

Heavy Damage As Hurricane Strikes Miami

No Deaths Reported
In Florida; Looter
Critically Wounded

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Cleo smashed Miami with sledgehammer blows today, left the streets of the city looking like a battleground, then roared on northward up the heavily-populated southeast Florida coast.

Broadcasting towers toppled. Store windows exploded by hundreds, littering streets with merchandise and broken glass. Fallen trees blocked hundreds of streets.

No deaths were reported, but a looter shot by police was in critical condition in a hospital.

County Manager Irving G. McNayr said he would ask to have the city declared a disaster area. There was no estimate of damage to public buildings, but McNayr called it "quite serious."

Worst Since 1926

A veteran policeman who was in Miami when the 1926 hurricane broke the big Florida land boom, said the storm was the worst since then.

Numerous fires broke out and couldn't be fought in the 115-mile an hour fury of the wind. One warehouse was destroyed at a half-million dollar cost. Fires still were breaking out when dawn revealed the raw scars of the hurricane.

Cleo, howling and moaning up from the south, slammed hurricane force winds into Miami at 2:20 a.m. One hour later, power failure plunged the city into darkness.

Sweeps Toward North

After crossing Miami, the eye of the hurricane moved on northward across Hollandale, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton and West Palm Beach. Hurricane warning flags flew on up the coast to Cape Kennedy and gale warnings were issued as far north as Daytona Beach.

At 10 a.m., winds of 105 miles per hour were hitting West Palm beach.

At Fort Lauderdale, a 20-by-40 foot sign over a shopping center vanished. Gusts strewed trees across roads and made shore route A-1A impassable with sand-drifts.

Auto Upset on Bridge
An automobile, apparently caught by a gust, turned on its side on a bridge. Several buildings, which were being erected, were knocked down to stages where a fresh start will be necessary.

At Hollywood, Cleo's winds bashed in the glass fronts of the

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Soviets Firm in Refusals to Pay

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today repeated a veiled threat to walk out of the United Nations if attempts are made to force the Kremlin to pay for certain U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The Communist party organ, Pravda said the Soviet Union would not budge from its "position of principle" — that those responsible for aggression in the Middle East and the Congo should pay for U.N. peace forces.

The paper also repeated a Soviet statement of last March that any attempt to require Soviet payment would "force us to review our attitude toward activities in the United Nations organization."

Pravda appealed for support from Asian, African and Latin-American countries.

U.N. Tightens Rules For Feeding Refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations has announced a drastic shakeup in its program for feeding Arab refugees in Jordan.

A U.N. spokesman said Wednesday more than 100,000 names were wrongfully listed on the relief rolls. He said they include refugees who have died, are absent from the camps in Jordan, or are earning enough money to feed themselves.

Once the names are taken off, the official said, about 170,000 refugee children in Jordan will be added to the relief lists.

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Johnson and Humphrey Set to Kick Off for Presidential Battle



Lyndon B. Johnson
Presidential Nominee

Humphrey Nod Ends 3-Day Wait for Badger Delegates

Vice President Selection Sure
To Aid State Democratic Cause

BY JAMES BARTELT

ATLANTIC CITY — A wait of only three days which by its own confession seemed much longer ended for the Wisconsin Democratic high command Wednesday night as the national convention confirmed President Johnson's designation of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate.

For Wisconsin Democrats, the selection of the Minnesota senator probably will be the single most significant event to come out of the convention. In the opinion of party leaders charged with the practical problem of winning the state elections this fall, Humphrey will lend more local help than any other man the president could have designated after he ruled out Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

While not spoken for the record, the Humphrey help is welcomed particularly because of

polls showing that Gov. John Reynolds is facing a tight race in trying to win re-election.

Aid in Race

J. Louis Hanson, state party chairman, hailed Humphrey's choice as "bringing strength to the key areas needed to win the election." Hanson singled out other generals today to run the Wisconsin Third and 10th districts, which border Minnesota, the industrial southeastern Wisconsin lakeshore, and liberal Dane County.

The Humphrey choice, Hanson said, was additionally important because of the type of campaign being planned by President Johnson as explained to state party leaders at a session with White House and campaign officials here.

"There is going to be a tremendous burden on the vice-presidential candidate throughout the campaign, particularly

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Khan Heads New Council Amid Riots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The ruling military revolutionaries elected Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and two other generals today to run the South Viet Nam for the next two months. Radio Saigon announced.

This development in the political crisis came amid bloody new riots in Saigon.

A crowd of 2,000 marched on the council's compound, calling on the 60 members to resist student and Buddhist demands for a governmental shakeup. Vietnamese troops opened fire. They were ordered to shoot over heads of the demonstrators, but three were reported killed and more than 20 wounded. The rest retreated.

Catholics-Buddhist Clash

Roman Catholic and Buddhist youths battled in a rain in the capital's streets. The Saigon radio station and a technical high school were focal points. Several persons were wounded, apparently knifed.

Called on to share rule with Khanh were Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, former defense minister, and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the former chief of state. Khanh supplanted Minh Aug. 16. That was the day the council elected the 37-year-old strong man to the presidency.

Day on Planet Venus Over 8 Earth Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you don't visit the planet Venus, it won't visit the planet Earth.

Astronomers have come up with a new, more accurate measure of the length of a Venusian day — and it's shorter than previously believed. But it still is 253 earth days long, give or take five days.

A day, the time it takes a planet to turn once on its axis, is difficult to observe on Venus because the planet is completely enveloped in clouds.

Health of President Excellent

BY LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, 56 years old today, has his party's overwhelming endorsement for another term in office and his doctors' assurance he is physically fit for "an active vigorous life."

The verdict of four doctors on his physical condition was disclosed by the President Wednesday as he led newsmen on a 4½-mile hike, talking as he circled 15 laps around the back driveway of the White House.

Loping easily along in the high-humidity heat Johnson convinced less-athletic newsmen of the doctors' finding that his "exercise tolerance continues to be superb" despite a serious heart attack in 1955.

Informal Party

He took a few more fast laps later with his choice for a running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, took time out for an informal birthday party at which his staff presented him with a desk, and capped an active day with a flight to the convention city which lasted into the early morning hours.

In the course of the 90-minute afternoon marathon, Johnson: — Foresaw a Democratic victory in November, saying various polls show "we run, generally speaking, 60-70 per cent" compared with 25 to 30 per cent for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

— Declined direct comment

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Indonesian Red Gets Major Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno reshuffled his Cabinet today and gave a top Indonesian Communist, Njoto, an important position.

Njoto — No. 3 man in Indonesia's large Communist party — was appointed minister attached to the powerful presidential cabinet. He was editor of the Communist party organ Harian Rakyat.

Communists have been in the Cabinet previously, but this is the first time one has been given an active role in Sukarno's government.

Communist chief D. N. Aidit and his assistant, M. H. Lukman, were retained in the Cabinet as ministers without portfolios — in effect figurehead positions without real power.

Wisconsin Has Strange Role At Convention

Delegates Lack
Usual Militance
And Fall Into Line

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

ATLANTIC CITY — Agents and leaders of the Wisconsin Democratic Party are playing a strange and uncomfortable role in the Democratic National Convention.

In striking contrast to their usual militancy and stubborn independence, they are falling in line with a Convention calendar designed in meticulous detail by the president in the White House far away.

Because this convention is an extraordinary one by nearly every test — and notably in its perfunctory atmosphere — the visitor cannot be wholly sure he sees what he thinks he sees.

Yet there appears to be a listlessness and discomfort among the Wisconsin delegates and alternates and a scarcely concealed disappointment about the tepid quality of the event most of them thought would be an exciting highlight in their political careers.

Mechanical Dullness

Delegates are slightly incredulous about the mechanical dullness of the meeting which they had imagined would be different and far more thrilling, or that they have tired of the endless parade of aimless tourists on the boardwalk by the sea or that they have found this world famous resort community toward which they traveled so eagerly faded and rundown.

The unease can be traced more accurately, the observer guesses, to the realization of these men and women that they are playing roles that are out of character.

Note of Frustration

Occasionally a note of frustration creeps into the caucus of deliberations, as when Harvey Kitzman, the Milwaukee union leader and one of the Wisconsin party chiefs, impulsively declared that his own solution for the Mississippi problem in the convention would be to dissolve that state and parcel its area by that time.

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Formal Acceptance Talks Tonight Will Mark Close Of Democratic Convention

BY JACK BELL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The team of Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota squared off today for the 1964 presidential battle with thundering Democratic convention acclaim behind them as the party nominees.

All that remained to kick off the hostilities with the Republican Goldwater-Miller ticket was President Johnson's formal acceptance tonight of the presidential nomination he won by acclamation Wednesday night. Humphrey also will formally accept the vice-presidential nomination.

Peace and Prosperity
Johnson was expected to tell delegates, assembled for a session at which the late President John F. Kennedy was to be memorialized, that his will be a campaign aimed at achieving prosperity and peace.

He might also give the party faithful something to yell about by jibing at GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

In a dramatic turn to a convention that had followed form so closely it was on the dull

side, Johnson broke a string of precedents.

The President had held on to his secret that Humphrey was his choice for the vice presidential nomination until he was ready to board a plane to Atlantic City. Humphrey, who had flown to Washington at the President's command, was at his side.

First Word to Newsmen
Taking the senator by the arm, Johnson walked over to newsmen standing behind a barrier and said: "Meet the next vice president."

The world thus learned of the selection, about three hours before many delegates to this convention knew that it had been made. No modern president had ever kept counsel about a running mate so long.

Johnson, Humphrey and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who also had been summoned to the White House from Atlantic City, then boarded a plane. Johnson watched on television while Gov. John F. Connally of Texas placed his name in nomination.

The reason for Dodd's quick trip remained a mystery. The Connecticut senator said he had told the president to "include

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Chrysler Will be First UAW Target

Strike to Start Morning of
Sept. 9 if Settlement Fails

BY GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has singled out Chrysler Corp. as its No. 1 strike target in efforts to secure new contracts for the nation's half-million auto plant workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen Wednesday night that the walkout at Chrysler would begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 if no settlement is forthcoming by that time.

Reuther said Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, the auto industry's Big Three, all had adopted a "narrow, selfish attitude" in negotiations and are denying workers their fair share of record-breaking profits. The union's contracts with all

three firms expire Monday, but Reuther said the strike deadline was set beyond Labor Day to allow several extra days at the bargaining table in efforts to avoid a walkout.

President Johnson is expected to open his campaign in Detroit's Cadillac Square on Labor Day.

Observers have pointed out that with a auto strike in progress, the President might have found such an appearance before a labor rally to be embarrassing.

Reuther visited President Johnson in the White House Wednesday, but he denied that the President's Labor Day plans had any influence on the decision to set Sept. 9 two days after the holiday as the strike date.

Pointing out that Chrysler is the nation's seventh largest corporation, Reuther said the firm was selected because it had what he termed "an economic and moral obligation" to repay the UAW for 1961 contract concessions.

At that time, he contended, Chrysler was in deep financial trouble and there was a question of whether the company was going to survive.

Chrysler is now the second most profitable company in the auto industry, Reuther said, earning \$114.4 million after taxes during the first six months of this year. This, he said, was a 26 per cent return on its investment.

Showers for Tonight, Coolness for Friday

Fox Cities — Cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight ending early Friday. A little cooler Friday. Low overnight near 60. High Friday near 75. Moderate southerly winds shifting to northwesterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the preceding 24 hours: High, 74; low, 50. Precipitation: none. Discomfort index at noon: 67. Today's 10 a.m. observations: Temperature: 70. Discomfort index: 69. Wind: 12 miles per hour from the south southwest. Barometer: 29.90 and holding steady. Relative humidity: 77. Dew point: 62. Skies: Clear.

Pollen: \$51 per cu. yd. Mold: 1336 per cu. yd.

Sun sets today at 7:36 p.m., rises Friday at 6:12 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:10 p.m. Visible planet is Saturn.



Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice Presidential Nominee

Personal Injury Accidents

Safety Council Rating In Appleton Takes Dip

A sharp increase in personal of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle injury accidents in 1963 is the cause of Appleton's lower National Safety Council rating. The observation was made Tuesday night by Carl H. Zutz, representing the safety division

Appleton Unit Seeks Meeting With Churches

Education Board Wishes to Discuss Schedule Conflicts

A meeting of school, church and city recreation department representatives to study ways of arranging non - conflicting schedules will be sought by the Appleton Board of Education. The board decided the meeting would be helpful Monday after receiving a letter from the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, who suggested a meeting of interested parties to discuss coordination of summer programs and possibly others during the school year.

"There is a real need here. I would like to see us take the lead in this," said Mrs. George Munro, board president. There also has been some objection to Sunday afternoon rehearsals and some other school activities which may conflict with church activities, she said.

Meeting in October
The board asked Supt. of Schools William Spears to arrange a meeting with church and recreation department representatives in October after the school budget discussion has been completed. Spears suggested that junior and senior high school administrators also be included.

Earlier this summer the school board asked the superintendent to study means of avoiding the conflict between the summer school program and vacation Bible schools conducted by the churches.

This followed discussion of a letter to the editor from Pastor Simon, published in the Post-Crescent, which pointed out the problem. Most vacation Bible schools are held the two weeks following the close of the regular school year, and summer school starts after a one week intermission.

Lack of Uniformity
In his letter to the board, Pastor Simon noted that another vacation church school held during August ran into conflict with the recreation department program. The lack of uniformity in the procedure of the churches also points up the need for coordination, he said.

He said he hoped a discussion of coordination of summer programs could also be extended into other areas. Church youth meetings often have competition with junior or senior high school activities, he said.

Coordination Possible
Although the churches have not attempted to coordinate their schedules, some communities in Wisconsin have developed this coordination, resulting in cooperation with public school activities with one night a week kept clear by school authorities for church activities, he said.

Pastor Simon sent copies of his letter to the Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier High School spiritual director, and Rabbi Moshe Silverstein of Moses congregation and at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Appleton had 261 injuries, 130 over the average reported the preceding three years. Zutz met with the council's public safety committee at city hall and reviewed the annual traffic inventory which gave Appleton a 60 compared to 67 in 1962.

The rating dropped although the city had no traffic fatalities.

Two Traffic Deaths
Ironically, last week when the annual report was received by city officials, Appleton recorded two traffic deaths for 1964.

The Safety Council recommended Appleton police employ the use of selective enforcement. Zutz said this would entail pinpointing of accident areas.

Zutz said that in 55 of 100 accidents, violation citations could be given.

"This doesn't mean making arrests for arrests' sake," Zutz said. However, he said greater emphasis on selective enforcement would help curb the accident picture.

Zutz said Appleton apparently has no problem with jaywalkers since no arrests for violating that law have been made here in two years.

Hazardous Crossings
Asked what he thought of mid-block crossings, Zutz replied, "I would recommend no mid-block crossings for Appleton because I think they are hazardous."

The Safety Council's report again criticized Appleton public schools for not having a behind-the-wheel driver training course for students. State aids are available for such programs.

With reference to the traffic court record here, Zutz said Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller is doing "an excellent job. Wisconsin should have more Judge Kellers."

There were some recommendations in the report that Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and his staff began to carry out in 1964. They will reflect in next year's report.

Lawrence Teacher Will Give Talk on Algae in Lake

Sumner Richman, assistant professor of biology at Lawrence University, will present a paper on "The Relations Between Concentration of Algae and Filtering Rate of Lake Winnebago Zooplankton" Friday before the American Institute of Biological Science at the meeting of the Ecological Society of America, at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The paper is a report on the work he has been doing under a National Science Foundation grant. His research project is involved with studying the transformation of energy in Lake Winnebago organisms.

Richman, who joined the Lawrence staff in 1957, has done work with the Great Lakes Research Institute and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is co-author of an article for Limnology and Oceanography published in 1956, holds membership in the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma and Tri Beta.

During the summer of 1961, he conducted limnology research at the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center and during the summer of 1962, he

taught a graduate course for the University of Massachusetts Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier High School spiritual director, and Rabbi Moshe Silverstein of Moses congregation and at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

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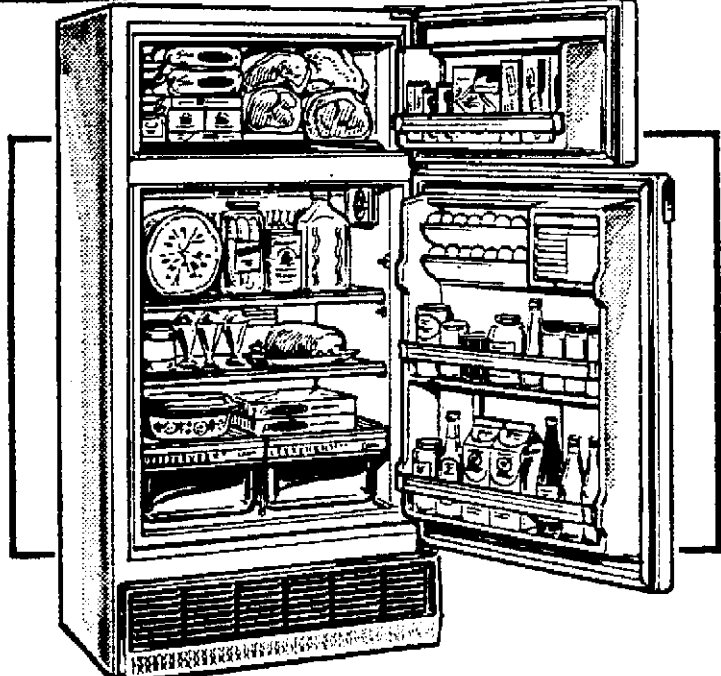
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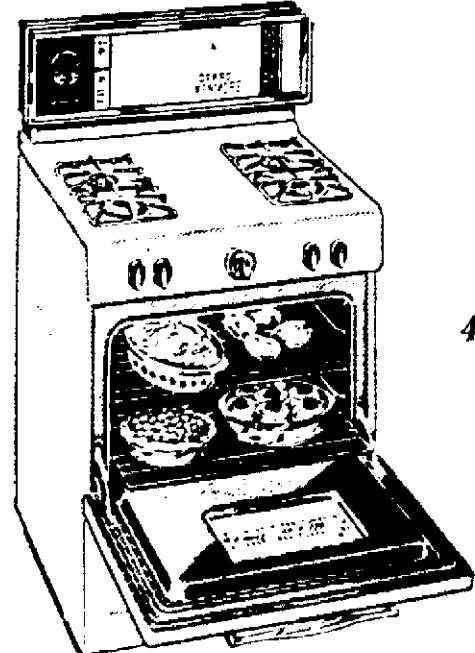
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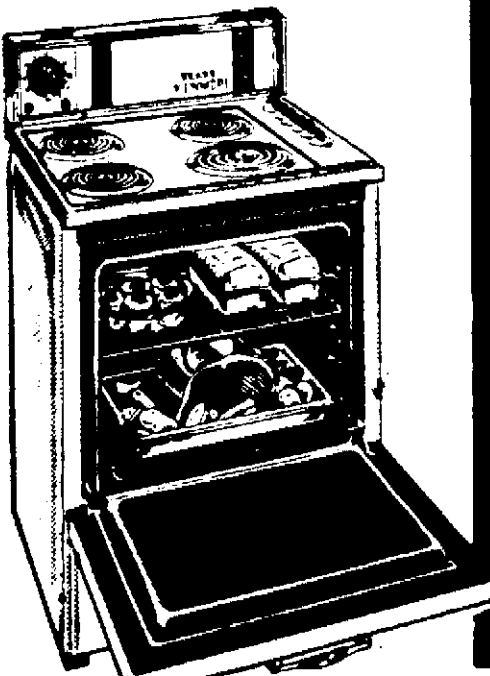
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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 27, the 240th day of 1964. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1776, George Washington's Continental troops were defeated by the British under Lord Howe in the Battle of Long Island. Washington two days later retreated across the East River to New York City.

On this date

In 1915, Gen. John J. Pershing's wife and three daughters were burned to death at the Presidio in San Francisco, only his 5-year-old son escaped.

In 1916, Italy declared war on Germany; Romania declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Treaty to outlaw war was signed by representatives of 15 nations in Paris.

In 1942, the Japanese were driven from the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands.

In 1943, the British Royal Air Force bombed the German city of Nuernberg.

Ten years ago—An Air Force B36 bomber crashed near Rapid City, S.D., killing 25 of the 27 men aboard.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower flew from West Germany to London where he was met by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

One year ago — David Fellin and Henry Thorne were pulled to the surface after being trapped for 14 days by a cave-in at a mine at Shepton, Pa.

Extension of Rehabilitation Setup Asked

Welfare Board Member Requests Thorough Study

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—A plan to extend Wisconsin's inmate rehabilitation program by providing a means to wipe out a person's prison record was put under study Wednesday by the State Board of Public Welfare.

The board is meeting in Green Bay as part of its annual inspection trip to the state reformatory.

Board Member Al Davis, Milwaukee, made the proposal after reading of a similar program now conducted by the U.S. Air Force.

There are no known programs of this type in other states.

Davis said the plan would be "part of the total rehabilitation of a man."

Most Difficult Things

He said one of the most difficult things of a man's life is the prison record he must bear. At the present time the only way a man can clear his record is to seek a full governor's pardon with its inherent publicity.

Davis asked Wilbur Schmidt, welfare department director, to make a thorough study of the Air Force program and submit a report to the board.

"We are a progressive state and in nature of progress in corrections there will be a day when it becomes necessary for a man to wipe out his record," Davis said.

Turned Down

"When a man asks for a job he is turned down if he tells of his record. If he doesn't tell he gets released later when the employer finds out," Davis said.

Schmidt, agreeing with the idea, indicated that to be completely effective a means would also have to be found to clear the court records. This would require legislative action to change existing state laws, he said.

Davis said he realized the problem involved in changing the laws because of "the body politic involved."

'Dangerous Area'

"We'll have every sheriff and police chief yelling 'We can't have proper law enforcement,' he said, admitting "I know it's a dangerous area to tread into."

The board also reviewed the reformatory's annual report and heard recommendations from its warden, M. A. Skaff.

Skaff said many problems existed both in the physical plant, in the reformatory program and in personnel, primarily lack of adequate staff members.

Alderman to Decide on PSC Ruling

Appleton's 20 aldermen will be asked next week to decide whether the city should appeal a Public Service Commission (PSC) order to close six railroad crossings.

The order, issued Friday, will result in the permanent barricading of the Pierce Avenue and Bates, Hancock, Winnebago, Union and Charlotte street crossings.

Originally, the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. petitioned for closing of 12 crossings. There are 32 through the city.

City officials, including City Planner - Traffic Engineer and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, apparently are dissatisfied with the PSC order.

The public safety committee Tuesday voted to have the council convene in a meeting of the whole Sept. 2.

"I think the entire council should then determine what it wants to do about this matter," Mitchell told the committee.

Freshmen Mixer Set Tonight at KHS Youth Center

KAUKAUNA — The annual Freshman Mixer will get underway at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Youth Center enters its twentieth year of operation.

A 2-hour program is planned including a dance and entertainment prepared by the student council and Youth Center board. Freshmen will be given the opportunity to get acquainted with other classmates as well as get to know facilities available at the center.

The regular Youth Center program is scheduled to get underway next week to coincide with the beginning of regular school classes. Returning as directors will be Phillip Weiner and Francis DeBruin.

Appleton Municipal Parking Commission Sets First Meeting

Appleton's newly established municipal parking commission will hold its first meeting Tuesday at the Conway Hotel.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said members will hold a dinner meeting and then tour city-operated parking facilities.

Mitchell is chairman of the five-member body which has two citizen representatives.

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President Would Like to Make More Use of His Second in Command

BY JAMES MARLOW

liberals appear inflexible in demands and positions. Humphrey — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, more without sacrificing principles is than any other Democrat in willing to compromise on issues sight, can match President to get at least part of what he Johnson in ceaseless energy and urges working with Congress.

He wasn't always that way. It was hardly a coincidence When he first came to the Senate that Johnson, who Wednesday ate in 1949 he was the arch-type night told the Democratic con- of the inflexible liberal, both vention he wanted the Minnesota-brash and talkative. He is still ta senator for his vice presiden- talkative. But otherwise there is tial running mate, let this be a difference, as he explained: known earlier in the week: "If I believe in something, I If elected, he wants to make will fight for it with all I have. more use of his vice president But I do not demand all or noth- than any president ever did. ing. Professional liberals want Humphrey is a real pro in the fiery debate. They glory in government. Even the Republi- defeat, a sort of political maso- chism. Humphrey has extremely take an extreme position. But, as Johnson himself said establish the Peace Corps bras across the country, at some weeks ago, there were months before Sen. John F. though not so much in the South also these factors in his choice Kennedy advanced the idea in which remembers he was the of a man who would succeed the 1960 presidential campaign. one who led the 1964 Civil him if he died: Kennedy established the corps Rights bill to passage in Con- "I think we want the person after becoming president. gress. that is equipped to handle the Humphrey has been equally Last July the Associated duties of the vice presidency, active in domestic problems. Press conducted a nationwide and the presidency, if that awe- The first bill he introduced as a poll among delegates to this some responsibility should ever brand new senator was one to convention on their vice presi- fall upon him. I would like to provide medical care for the dential preference. Humphrey see a man that is experienced in aged through Social Security. foreign relations and domestic He put the same bill in year topped the list. foreign relations and domestic after year. It's still an unsettled By waiting until the last min- affairs." Humphrey fills the bill on issue but has Johnson's backing ute to reveal his choice of a partner in this year's campaign. both counts. Before Humphrey, His biggest achievement, per- Johnson was able to sound out now 53, came to Congress he haps, was getting through Con- opinion and see what groups was state director of war pro- gress this year's civil rights bill. wanted him to pick the man to duction and training in Minneso- the strongest measure of its ride with him. ta during the war, was an as- kind in this century. Organized labor backs Hum- sistant director of the War Man- When Johnson signed it into phrey. Negroes trust him. He is power Commission, and became law and addressed the nation a shining figure to liberals. mayor of Minneapolis where he about it, he gave Humphrey a Dirksen called him the "modern set up-the first municipal peace- copy of his talk and on the back liberal," a phrase which may time fair employment practices wrote this note: "To Hubert look simple but isn't. commission. Humphrey — without whom it Where some congressional When he first came to Con- couldn't have happened."

gress 15 years ago he antagonized southerners and was treated as an outsider by what is called the Senate "Establishment" but now is a respected member of the "Inner Club."

He and Johnson, both arriving in the Senate in 1949, have been friends since. It was Johnson who got Humphrey on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1953. He has been on it since, and steadily active in foreign affairs.

He had an eight-hour interview with Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and brought back one of the earliest indications the Russians and Red Chinese might split.

Nuclear Tests

No one perhaps deserves more credit for the nuclear test ban agreement signed with the Soviet Union in 1963. He had worked for it for seven years before then, amid great indifference most of the time.

He set up and headed the Senate's disarmament subcommittee and fathered the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He has traveled abroad and had a particular interest in Latin America.

In 1960 he introduced a bill to But, as Johnson himself said establish the Peace Corps

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Foxes Clinch Tie for Second Round Title; Can Win Pennant Tonight

2,933 See Fox Cities Split
Doubleheader Shutouts With
Twins; 'Appreciation' Night Set

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A 3-shutout parley Wednesday night enabled the thundering Fox Cities Foxes to clinch at least a tie for the club's first championship in four years.

While the Foxes were trading shutouts with Wisconsin Rapids before 2,933 fans at Goodland Field, runnerup Quad Cities was being vanquished, 1-0, by Decatur. The Foxes, who have five games remaining, have increased their Midwest League lead to 5½ games. Wisconsin Rapids has six games left.

The magic number is one! The Foxes will shoot for the uncontested second-round pennant tonight in their home-season finale. Southpaw Ed Petryshyn (9-2) has been nominated by Manager Billy Demars to face Wisconsin Rapids.

It will also be "Player Appreciation Night" at Goodland Field, and a number of awards — including that for "most valuable player" — will be made.

Tie League Record
Speed-balling Steve Caria applied the whitewash to the Twins in last night's opener, and the 3-0 victory enabled the Foxes to tie the Midwest League record for club shutouts in a season — 13. It was Caria's first solo shutout, although he had shared one previously with Henry Kintz.

Wisconsin Rapids' George Talsma hung a string of seven straight goose-eggs on the Foxes in the second game, which the Twins took handily, 7-0. It marked the second time in the second round of play that the 6-foot-2 right-hander from Racine has blanked the pace-setters.

The only Foxes who did their batting averages any good last night were Fred Rico, who had four hits in the double bill (including a 3-for-3 second game) and John Matias, with three hits (all of them in a perfect first-game showing).

Fox Cities gave Caria all the working margin he needed with a 2-run first inning. Bob Lewandowski singled to left and took third on John Matias' single to center. On the throw in to second base, the ball took a bad bounce and hit second baseman Lenny Vessell in the stom-

ach. While he was momentarily incapacitated, Lewandowski scored. Matias eventually scored on a passed ball, and two infield outs.

Burrows Singles
The Foxes wound up their scoring for the game — and for the entire evening — in the sixth inning. Rico reached first base on Jim Sevcik's error, took second on a sacrifice by Steve Huntz and scored on John Burrows' single to center.

The Twins, meanwhile, could move no runner past second base, as Caria carefully spaced his quota of five singles. He allowed one hit in each of the first five frames and a total of only two walks.

In gaining his ninth victory in 16 decisions, Caria struck out 11 batters, raising his impressive whiff total to 191 in only 151 innings. He moved within two strikeouts of the ML leader — Burlington's Jim Nash, who has 193.

In the second game, it was the Rapids' Talsma calling the tune. He allowed only four hits — three of them by Rico — and permitted no Fox to get as far as third base. Talsma didn't walk a man and fanned five.

The Twins scored once on record for club shutouts in a season — 13. It was Caria's first solo shutout, although he had shared one previously with Henry Kintz.

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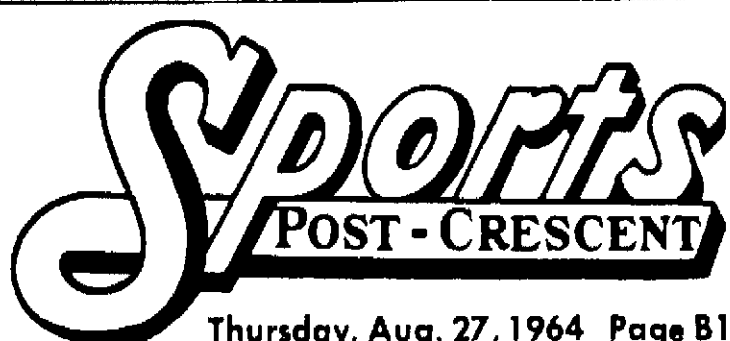
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Midwest League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct.	OB
Quad Cities	35	22	.614	5½
Clinton	31	27	.534	10
Wisconsin Rapids	30	28	.517	11
Burlington	27	31	.466	14
Waterloo	27	31	.466	14
Quincy	26	31	.456	14½
Decatur	26	32	.448	15
Dubuque	25	33	.431	16
Cedar Rapids	21	37	.362	20

Tonight's Games:
Wisconsin Rapids at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.
Decatur at Quad Cities.
Burlington at Dubuque.
Clinton at Quincy.

Wednesday's Results:
FOX CITIES 3-0, Wisconsin Rapids 0-2.
Quincy 0, Clinton 0.
Dubuque 10, Burlington 7.
Waterloo 5, Cedar Rapids 1.
Decatur 1, Quad Cities 0.



Thursday, Aug. 27, 1964 Page B1

Chisox Tip Twins, 2-1, in 12 Innings; Indians Nip Orioles

Buford's Single Drives in Sox' McNertney With Winning Run

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles will be lucky if they can get out of the Cleveland Indians' eighth inning with the American League pennant.

The Indians edged the first-place Orioles 3-2 Wednesday night, scoring two runs in the eighth inning for the victory. The loss, coupled with Chicago's 2-1, 12-inning triumph over Minnesota, sliced Baltimore's lead to one percentage point over the second-place White Sox.

The victory, the Indians' sixth straight, increased their season edge over Baltimore to 10-5, making them the only team to hold an edge over the league's leaders. More specifically, though, the Indians have won five of the last six games with Baltimore in the eighth inning.

Five-Run Outburst
A five-run outburst in the eighth Tuesday night brought Cleveland a 5-3 decision.

Wednesday night's game was tied 1-1 going into the eighth. Slow-footed John Romano sent the tie-breaking run across with a two-out, two-strike bunt single, a surprise move he pulled the Athletics, has hired the Beaton his own. Vic Davalillo follows for a performance next month, and Piersall took the Explaining the rare squeeze opportunity in the seventh inning to go into one of his routines.

"I can't hit (relief pitcher Stu) Miller anyway, so I had to do something," Baltimore Manager Hank Beale wiggled.

Bauer, however, didn't have any explanation for the Indians' eighth-inning tactics. Elsewhere in the AL, Washington and Piersall batted without the ington blanked New York 2-0, hairpiece.

Detroit defeated Boston 4-1 and Los Angeles knocked off Kansas City 5-2.

Norm Siebern slammed a homer for the Orioles in the eighth, but they couldn't do any more scoring. A walk and singles by Earl Robinson and Russ Snyder had given Baltimore a 1-1 tie in the sixth and set the stage for the eighth-inning rally.

Winning Run
Don Buford singled home Gerry McNertney with Chicago's winning run in the 12th. McNertney led off the inning by reaching second base on a wild throw to first by the Twins' Rich Rollins. McNertney went on to score.

Piersall at It Again; Wears Beatle Wig
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Piersall of the Los Angeles Angels gave Kansas City a preview of the Beatles Wednesday night.

Charles Finley, the owner of the Athletics, has hired the Beaton his own. Vic Davalillo follows for a performance next month, and Piersall took the Explaining the rare squeeze opportunity in the seventh inning to go into one of his routines.

"I can't hit (relief pitcher Stu) Miller anyway, so I had to do something," Baltimore Manager Hank Beale wiggled.

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44 Candidates Working Out At Hortonville

9 Lettermen Drill For Opening Game Against Hilbert

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville High School football coach Robert Newhouse has 44 candidates for the 1964 team. The group includes nine lettermen from last year's team which won three, lost four and tied one game.

Returning lettermen are senior ends Lee Keller and Keith Krull, senior tackle Allen Krull, senior center Pat Cousineau, senior guard Ken Schueler, and junior guard Mike Mulroy. Senior fullback Roger Huebner and junior fullback Jerry Williams return to the backfield.

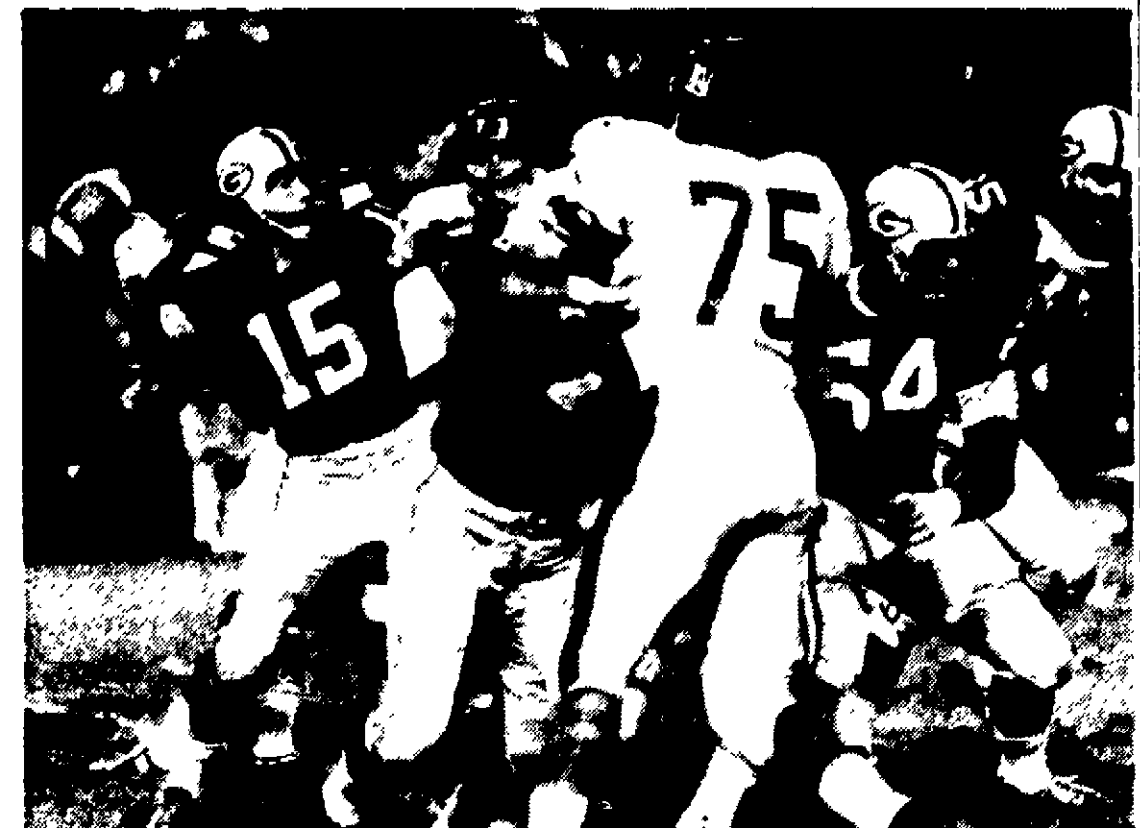
Linemen who have shown promise are seniors Fred Baerwald, Terry Riggles, Terry Kloehn, Tom McNichols, Aaron Schulz, Charles Kuba, Cedric Martin, and Dan Krinkel. Tim Morrissey and Bob Crawford are junior linemen.

Lee Ellis, Chuck Mulroy, Bruce Kluge, Jim Brenneke, Jerome Ehm and Ron Van Heuklon are the backs who have shown up well so far, according to Newhouse.

Sophomores who are working for positions are linemen Bruce Kloehn, Bill Bartlett, Jim Jentz, Bill Lapp, Dennis Buman, Tony Range, Jim Rudloff, Ralph Sperl, Jerry Miller, Dave Peters, Dennis Wendt, Dave Gosse, Ron Tiedt, and Mike Schroeder. Sophomore backs are Bruce Beyer, Gary Komp, Greg Simon, Tim Menning and Ken Meyer. Norman DeBrynn will again coach the backfield, and Robert Luchinger will coach the freshman team.

The schedule:
Sept. 11—Hilbert
Sept. 18—At Freedom
Sept. 25—At Wrightstown
Oct. 2—Winneconne
Oct. 9—At Shoshone
Oct. 15—At Denmark
Oct. 22—At Rensselaire
Nov. 4—Omro
All games start at 2 p.m. except the Hortonville-Shoshone game which will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars
BATTING — Gus Triandos, Phillies, slammed two homers, as National League leading Philadelphia belted Milwaukee 6-1.



A Jam-Up of Players in front of him didn't bother Bart Starr (15) of the Green Bay Packers in this action picture taken during the Bishop Charities exhibition game at City Stadium in Green Bay. Starr has his eye on a receiver down-field as he gets set to pass. Starr is hoping he can get this sort of protection when the Packers meet the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibition game Saturday night. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Packers Eye Cowboy '11' as 'West Coast' Testing Ground

Dallas Has Met Rams, 49ers in 3 Tilts Already

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers ought to get a pretty good idea of their "West Coast" muscles when they meet the Cowboys in Dallas Saturday night.

Dallas played three games thus far—all of them against California's Rams and 49ers.

Since the Packers play four games (two each) with the Rams and 49ers during the NFL season, the Texas match might offer a minute clue to the Ram and 49er strength.

Also Play Cowboys

And come to think of it, the Packers also play the Cowboys in a league affair this year. Green Bay invades Dallas in the 12th game of the regulation season, Nov. 29.

What's with the Cowboys?

They opened with a 17-6 loss to the Rams in Los Angeles and then followed with a 34-23 victory over the 49ers in Portland, Ore. The Rams won the rematch 25-16 in another game at Portland.

Larry Karl, Cowboy publicist, explained the games this way: "In the first Ram game they threw a screwball defense, an overshifted line which amounted to a 5-man line, and we hadn't done any work on it. We got our offense moving, well against the 49ers and Meredith looked good. Sonny Gibbs also played."

Knocked Silly
"In the second Ram game, Meredith was knocked silly in the first quarter and although he stayed in he never knew what was going on," Karl said.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	—
Cincinnati	36	26	.577	1
San Francisco	35	27	.564	2
St. Louis	34	28	.550	3
Milwaukee	33	29	.533	4
Pittsburgh	32	30	.517	5
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	6
Chicago	30	32	.483	7
San Diego	29	33	.467	8
New York	28	34	.450	9

Wednesday's Results:
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1

Today's Games:
San Francisco (Bob Lutz) at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh (Calvin) at Cincinnati
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games:
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Washington at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	37	25	.597	—
Chicago	36	26	.577	1
Minnesota	35	27	.564	2
Detroit	34	28	.550	3
Los Angeles	33	29	.533	4
San Diego	32	30	.517	5
Washington	31	31	.500	6
Kansas City	30	32	.483	7

Wednesday's Results:
Washington 5, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Detroit 2, Boston 0
Chicago 2, Minnesota 12

Today's Games:
Minnesota (Grant) at Chicago (Lutz)
Detroit (Sperma) at Boston (Lemay)
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games:
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Kansas City
Washington at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Boston at New York

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Buster Narum, Senators, shut out the New York Yankees 2-0 on five hits and now has hurled the only two shutouts by Washington pitchers this season.

Phillies Increase Lead At Braves' Expense, 6-1

Three Milwaukee Hurlers Shelled For 13 Safe Blows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The problem was the same today for Milwaukee's inconsistent Braves — what ails Warren Spahn, baseball's highest paid pitcher?

The 43-year-old left-hander, who is paid about \$80,000 a year, was assigned the ignominious role of mop-up hurler in Wednesday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

It's correct that in two and two-thirds innings Spahn gave up only one hit, but it was a homer as the league-leading Phillies defeated the Braves 6-1.

The Phillies, who dropped the first two games in the series to the Braves, battered four Milwaukee hurlers for 13 hits, four of them home runs that accounted for five tallies. The

Ben Wilson Returns to LA Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fullback Ben Wilson, who quit the Los Angeles Rams because he wanted to go to dental school, has decided to return, the National Football League club announced Wednesday.

The former Southern California star who was an outstanding pro rookie last year will be given leaves of absence from school for football.

Wilson was the Rams' No. 2 ground gainer last season even though he started only nine of the 14 games. He gained 451 yards on 108 carries for a 4.1-yard average.

The Rams placed rookie fullback Buddy Soefker and defensive back Nat Whitmyer on waivers.

Fitzpatrick Sees Better Balance

St. John Has 13 Lettermen

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — "Better balance all the way around the end of the campaign in 1963 with a 1-4 league mark, the Chuters should make for an interesting conference race this season," said Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of the St. John High School Dutchmen as he looked over the league and his own prospects Wednesday afternoon.

Fitzpatrick who opens his 14th year at the Chuter helm, has a small contingent of 37 candidates. However, the quantity

St. John Schedule

Sept. 11—At Kimberly
Sept. 18—At Marinette
Sept. 24—St. Mary Menasha
Oct. 2—At Plover
Oct. 9—At Ladysburg
Oct. 16—St. Mary Springs
Oct. 23—At Appleton
Oct. 30—At Appleton
Oct. 31—At Appleton

does not dismay the St. John men as he quickly added that in that group, there are some boys who really want to play football and I'm kind of anxious for the season to get underway.

The Dutchmen have 13 lettermen out for drills and it is possible that two others will report once the regular school sessions begin.

Evenly Divided
The roster of candidates is pretty evenly divided with 14 seniors out, 10 juniors and 13 sophomores. The seniors are the main nucleus of the squad, which posted a 3-4 record in day drills at the present time.

sixth run scored on a wild pitch.

With the victory, the Phils opened a seven-game lead over the second-place Cincinnati Reds. The Braves clung to their first-division berth, holding onto fifth place, 12½ games behind. The Braves are a game ahead of sixth-place Pittsburgh.

Went Distance
Chris Short started for the Phils and went the distance, holding Milwaukee to six hits as he took his 14th victory in 20 decisions. The Braves beat him out of a shutout in the ninth when Joe Torre doubled and scored on a single by Dennis Menke.

Denny Lemaster opened for Milwaukee and left early with his ninth defeat against 13 victories. He was bailed out in the Phillies' two-run fourth by Wade Blasingame.

Chi Chi Olivo took over in the fifth and lasted into the Phils' two-run seventh when Spahn was called to finish up.

Philadelphia opened the scoring in the second when Gus Triandos hit the first of his two home runs with the bases empty. Al Johnson opened the fourth with a double and after a pair of outs scored on a wild pitch by Lemaster. Ruben Amaro finished the inning's scoring with his fourth home run.

Third Homer
In the seventh, Amaro singled and was sacrificed by Short before Tony Gonzales hit his third homer of the season. After Johnny Callison doubled, Spahn replaced Olivo and filled the bases with a pair of walks but got Tony Taylor to end the inning on a ground out.

Triandos hit his seventh home run of the season and second of the game in the seventh. Spahn retired the next six Phillies in order but it was too late.

The Braves open a five-game series with the third-place San Francisco Giants.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Takes Palmer 2 Shots to Get Hole in One

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a hole in one in two Wednesday and barely escaped a \$25 fine.

Practicing for the Carling World Tournament opening Thursday, the Latrobe, Pa., pro hit a drive on the 194-yard 17th which missed the green. Unhappy with it, he teed up another ball and knocked it into the hole with a four iron—a sort of MULLIGAN.

Under PGA rules a \$25 fine is assessed for players who hit a second shot on par 3 holes in practice. Palmer, long a member of the PGA players committee, said the rule didn't apply when the green was missed on the first shot.

Fitzpatrick Sees Better Balance

concentrating mainly on confidence last season and had a 3-5 record overall. After nearing the end of the campaign in 1963 with a 1-4 league mark, the Chuters came up with wins in their last two games.

Ten senior lettermen head the squad followed by three from the junior class. This group allows Fitzpatrick to start an all-veteran backfield and experienced players at six of seven line spots.

Backfield lettermen include Mike Wescenberg, all-conference quarterback and one of the leading passers in the league. Bruce Hammen, the team's leading ground gainer at halfback along with Tom Hutton. Gary Romanesko and Dan Glushko, also halfbacks. Tim Wiegand also returns at fullback.

Dave Van Vreede, Jay Van Thiel and Ken Peeters are lettermen ends and other linemen include Tom Pfeiffer, tackle; football and I'm kind of anxious for the season to get underway.

Other Lettermen
Two other lettermen who may report are Dennis Diedrich, the team's leading punter last season, who currently is working a summer job and lineman Wayne Vandev Hey, who is recuperating from injuries received in an auto accident.

Fitzpatrick is holding a 2-a-day drill at the present time.

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Dodgers Trip Giants, 2-1; Stallard, Mets Stop Reds on 3-Hitter

Redlegs Slip 7 Games Behind on 3-1 Loss to N. Y.

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants have to be in trouble when Juan Marichal threatens to strike and Willie Mays starts moonlighting.

Mays tried to hold down two jobs for the Giants Wednesday night, shuttling between center field and third base in a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that dropped San Francisco 7½ games behind National League-leading Philadelphia.

But the big labor dispute revolved around Marichal, the ace right-hander of the Giants' staff who hoisted his placard and said he won't pitch before he feels he's ready.

Where Mays will play is another question.

Started in Center
He started in center field against the Dodgers, but had to take over at third base in the second inning after Jim Ray Hart was struck in the head by a thrown ball while running from first base to second and was forced to leave the game.

Mays, who also has played first for the Giants this season, moved back to center field in the seventh inning, then returned to the infield again in the ninth as Dark constantly juggled his line-up in an attempt to get the Giants moving against Don Drysdale.

Drysdale, however, checked San Francisco on seven hits and came up the winner on Doug Camilli's run-producing single in the ninth.

The Phillies, meanwhile, rode Chris Short's six-hit pitching to a 6-1 victory over Milwaukee and built their bulge over second-place Cincinnati to seven games. The Reds were beaten by the New York Mets and Tracy Stallard's five-hit pitching, 3-1.

Elsewhere, Larry Jackson posted his 16th victory for St. Louis with a six-hit, 3-1 triumph over Houston and rookie Mike Cuellar posted the first complete game of his major league career in St. Louis' 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers won it in the

ninth for Drysdale on a single by Frank Howard, a ground out and an intentional walk to Nate Oliver that brought up Camilli. Camilli blooped a single to center giving Drysdale a 14-13 record while tagging Bob Hendley with the loss.

Stallard, now 8-16, checked the Reds on four singles until Don Paveletich ruined his shut-out bid with a seventh inning homer. Ed Kranepool drove in two of the Mets runs off Joey Jay, 9-9, with a fourth inning single and a sixth inning sacrifice fly. Ron Hunt drove in the final run with a seventh inning single.

Win Streak Halted
Jackson, 16-10, kept the Colts from becoming the first NL team this season to win seven straight, losing his shutout on Nellie Fox's run-producing single in the sixth. Jackson received home run support from Ernie Banks, who hit his 16th, and Ron Santo, who connected for No. 25.

SAN FRANCISCO		LOS ANGELES	
A. Lugo	4 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
M. Alou	4 0 1 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
Cepeda	4 1 1 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
Hart	3 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
M. Alou	2 0 2 0	W. Davis	4 1 1 0
McCovey	3 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
Pagan	0 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 0 0
Snyder	1 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 1 1
Williams	3 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 1 1
Drysdale	3 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 1 1
Lanier	3 0 2 0	W. Davis	4 0 1 1
Hendley	3 0 0 0	W. Davis	4 0 1 1
Total	31 17 9	Total	32 27 2

Two out when winning run scored.
San Francisco 000 000 100—1
Los Angeles 000 100 000—2

E—None DP—San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 2 LOB—San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 7

AB—Lanier, Cepeda, 3B—T. Davis 5B—Wills

Hendley, L. 10-5 8-23 7 2 2 3 2
Drysdale, W. 14-15 9 7 1 1 1 1

HBP—by Drysdale (Haller) T—2-24
A—40-189

CHICAGO **HOUSTON**

Stewart ss 5 1 1 0 Kasko ss 4 0 0 0
Clemens rf 1 0 1 0 Fox 2b 4 0 1 1
Cowan cf 3 0 0 0 Spanner cf 4 0 0 0
Williams lf 3 0 0 0 Bond lf 4 0 1 0
Santo 3b 4 1 1 1 Murrell pr 0 0 0 0
Banks 1b 4 1 2 1 Asprentice 3b 4 0 1 0
Gabrilson rf 3 0 0 0 Gaines rf 2 0 0 0
A. Lister 2b 4 0 3 0 Roberts lf 3 0 0 0
Bertell c 0 0 0 0 Grote c 3 0 2 0
Schaffer c 3 0 0 0 Brown c 1 0 0 0
Jackson p 4 0 0 0 Hardu dh 1 1 1 0

Totals 34 3 3 3 Totals 31 1 6 1

Chicago 100 101 000—3
Houston 000 001 000—1

E—Roberts, Santo DP—Chicago 2
Houston 1 LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 4

AB—Amalfitano 5f HR—Banks (16), Stief (25)

JACKSON **W.** 16-10 6 6 1 1 1 4
Brown, L. 2-13 5 13 7 3 3 2 2
Jones 2 3 3 1 0 0 1 0
Raymond 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Larsen 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PB—Schaffer, T—2-15, A—5, 146



McKirahan Stops Angels On Two-Hitter

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe McKirahan lended a helping hand to the Fox Cities Foxes with a two-hitter over second-place Quad Cities as his Decatur Commodores posted a 1-0 victory Wednesday night.

The Angels' loss, coupled with a doubleheader split between the Foxes and Wisconsin Rapids, clinched a share of the second half crown for the league-leading Foxes.

Quincy's Mel Patton homered in the first inning with a mate aboard and Don Black hurled a seven-hit shutout as Quincy up-ended first round titlist Clinton, 3-0.

Dubuque rolled over Burlington, 13-7 and Waterloo downed Cedar Rapids, 5-1.

Decatur 000 000 100—1 6 1

Quad Cities 000 000 000—0 2 2

McKirahan and Francis; Meyers, Milne (8) and Gongola.

L—Meyers.

Burlington 000 040 102—7 13 2

Dubuque 900 201 01x—13 10 0

Brown, Caggiano (1) Carroll (2) Robertson (5) and Lachemann; Stancavage and Gross.

L—Brown.

HR: Burlington—Chandler, 7th none on; Dubuque—Scoggins 8th none on.

Waterloo 010 001 030—5 3 1

C. Rapids 000 000 010—1 4 2

Petz, Johnson (9) and Montgomery; Stinchcomb and Garretson. W—Petz.

HR: Waterloo—Haddox 2nd

Bleier's Bar Won the championship of the Appleton City Softball Tournament Wednesday night by defeating St. Paul's. In the top photo, Tom Grishaber of Bleier's is shown heading for home with the final run for the winners. Below, Ken Heinz, left, of St Paul's and Lou Mueller, Bleier's, are shown with the trophies. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Largest Sturgeon Now on Display

MADISON — The largest sturgeon ever taken in Wisconsin is now on display at the Conservation Department headquarters at Spooner.

Spared in Big McKenzie creek, near Ferron park, by Glenn Marsh 54 years ago, the fish weighed in at 211 pounds and measured 7 feet 4½ inches.

The fish was kept alive for a week before it was mounted.

Quincy—Patton 1st one wall case until his death, when it was returned.

HR: Quincy—Patton 1st one wall case until his death, when it was returned.

Wrigley Tags 'Not for Sale' On Cub Franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are not for sale — not even for 40 million dollars.

That's what owner Phil Wrigley said Wednesday following a reported offer of \$4.3 million for associates.

"I wouldn't care if they offered 40 million dollars, the Cubs aren't for sale," Wrigley said.

Rosner and Harvey L. Walner, said.

Defies Manager Al Dark

Marichal Says He Won't Pitch Until Back Is Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants says he'll defy his manager, if necessary, to keep from pitching again before his back feels better.

Marichal, ace of the San Francisco staff, said he wasn't really ready to go Tuesday night, when he made his first start in nearly a month and dropped a 3-1 decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"If my back feels the same way the next time they want me to pitch," he said, "I won't."

Marichal, a 26-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, became a 15-winner July 29. He suffered muscle spasms in his back a couple of days later and didn't pitch again until he faced the Dodgers. He worked five innings against them, allowing two earned runs.

In Bullpen

"I don't want to pitch five innings," he said Wednesday night. "If they want me to pitch five innings, they can put me in the bullpen."

Giants Manager Alvin Dark, advised of Marichal's remarks, said:

"He'll pitch Sunday."

A reporter relayed this word to Marichal, who said:

"That's what he thinks. If I feel good, I pitch. If not, no."

Asked whether he was worried about hurting his back again, Marichal nodded and said: "I don't want to take any chances any more."

Marichal said his back was bothering him Tuesday and "everybody knew it."

Everybody, obviously, would include Dark.

San Francisco's general manager, Chub Feeney, was asked Wednesday night what he thought of the situation.

"Who knows? Maybe Marichal

who said they represented a six-

man syndicate headed by Edwin

Miller, insurance executive

The attorneys described Mill-

er as a former Cub batboy but

did not identify Miller's five

associates

"I wouldn't care if they offered 40 million dollars, the

Cubs aren't for sale," Wrigley

said.

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Diener Hurls Bleier's to 9-3 Win for City Softball Crown

St. Paul Scores All Runs in 7th; Subway Cops Consolation

Bob Diener pitched a four-scored City Softball Tournament hit as Bleier's Bar notched a Thursday at Telulah Park. 9-3 victory over St. Paul for the Diener fanned eight and walk-championship of the Appletoned two. He retired nine men in Recreation Department - spon-succussion at one point. Glen

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Nau was tagged with the loss. Nau pitched a six-hitter, walking six and fanning nine.

Bleier's jumped off to a big 7-0 lead after three innings and coasted to the title. St. Paul scored all three runs in the seventh inning.

Ray Heinrich and Don Hawkins doubled for Bleier's. Heinrich also had a single. Claude Radtke paced the St. Paul attack with two hits.

Subway Bar outlasted Skunk Hill, 12-11, in the consolation game. Jerry Plamann and Chuck Miller tripled for Subway. Dick Blesky's homer and double led the way for Skunk Hill. Ken Uhlenbrauck chimed in with a triple.

Dwayne Nickasch was the winning pitcher. Bob Hietpas was tagged with the loss.

Bleier's-9				St. Paul-3			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Koehnke	1	3	0	Oswald	3	0	0
Hammen	4	0	1	Hietpas	3	0	0
Grishaber	3	1	1	Schroeder	4	1	2
Heinrich	4	1	2	Radtke	3	1	2
Kirkland	3	0	0	Kimball	2	0	0
Meinholz	3	1	0	Ketleson	3	0	0
Hawkins	3	0	0	Grundeman	3	0	0
Koehnke	3	1	1	Beyersdorf	3	0	1
Diener	0	1	0	Nau	3	0	0
				Lowenhagen	0	1	0
Totals	25	9	6	Totals	25	3	4

Subway-12				Skunk Hill Bar-11			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Ja. Plamann	4	0	2	Schroeder	4	1	1
Miller	3	1	1	Hietpas	4	1	2
Frieders	3	2	1	Uhlenbrauck	4	2	3
Miller	4	2	1	Weyenberg	4	2	3
Krabbe	4	2	1	Jahnke	4	1	1
Wehlberg	4	2	2	Bowers	4	1	3
Geenen	3	2	2	Plamann	2	1	0
Liehen	1	1	1	Stoviak	4	0	1
Nickasch	3	0	0	Blesky	4	2	2
Totals	29	12	11	Totals	33	11	12

Carol Sorenson Entered In British Golf Tourney

SANDWICH, England (AP)—Four-time Wisconsin amateur champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville has entered the British Women's Golf Tournament

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .335; Mantle, New York, .312; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .306; Chance, Cleveland, .304; Freeman, Detroit, .303.

RUNS — Oliva, Minnesota, 96; Hower, Cleveland, 86; Wagner, Cleveland, 84; Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, 80.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minnesota, 96; Stuart, Boston, 94; Colavito, Kansas City, 91; Wagner, Cleveland, 88; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 85.

HITS — Oliva, Minnesota, 179; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 147; Versalles, Minnesota, 142; Causey, Kansas City, 141; Bressoud, Boston and Richardson, New York, 137.

DOUBLES — Bressoud, Boston and Oliva, Minnesota, 34; Colavito, Kansas City, 26; Versalles, Minnesota, 27; Kaline, Detroit and Allison, Minnesota, 26.

TRIPLES — Versalles, Minnesota, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fragosi, Los Angeles, 5; McCullitt, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota, 7.

HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 42; Powell, Baltimore and Colavito, Kansas City, 31; Stuart, Boston, Wagner, Cleveland and Allison, Minnesota, 29.

STOLEN BASES — Aparicio, Baltimore, 48; Vets, Chicago and Davaillo, Cleveland, 17; Hower, Cleveland, 15; Wagner, Cleveland and Hinton, Washington, 12.

PITCHING (12 decisions) — Bunker, Baltimore, 13-3, 813; Pizarro, Chicago, 17-6, 739; Ford, New York, 13-5, 722; Chance, Los Angeles, 15-6, 714; Kralick, Cleveland, 10-4, 714.

STRIKEOUTS — Downing, New York,

Menasha Test Opens Friday

Four Games Inaugurate '64 Softball Tourney

MENASHA—Four games Friday night will inaugurate play in the third annual Menasha Athletic Association softball tournament.

Play will continue Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening as well as Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Banta's of Menasha, the 1963 champion will not defend its

Sept. 22th through 25th. She will meet Marguerite Martinez of Mexico in a first-round match.

crown. The field includes teams from the Twin Cities, Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna, Two Rivers, Wausau and Oshkosh.

Weekend pairings follow:

FRIDAY'S GAMES:
4:15—Menasha Macs vs. Bleier's Bar (Appleton).
5:30—Subway Bar (Appleton) vs. Broadway Bar (Menasha).
6:45—Hershey's Two Rivers vs. Dew Drop Inn (Green Bay).
8:00—Lom's Bar (Green Bay) vs. Blue Angel Bar (Green Bay).
9:15—Bunglow Bar (Menash) vs. Brad's Sports (Wausau).

SATURDAY'S GAMES:
1:00—Eagles Club (Kaukauna) vs. Sommer Agency (Neenah).
2:15—Dag's Drive Inn (Appleton) vs. Esquire Bar (Green Bay).
3:30—Lough's Supper Club (Green Bay) vs. Shamrock Bar (Kaukauna).
6:00—416 Club (Green Bay) vs. Subway-Broadway winner.
7:15—Blue Ribbon Bar (Menasha) vs. Hershey's Dew Drop Inn winner.
8:30—Club Oasis (Oshkosh) vs. Lom's Blue Angel winner.

SUNDAY'S GAMES:
1:00—Werlich Motors (Oshkosh) vs. Bungalow-Brad's winner.
2:15—Mc Donald's Drive Inn (Green Bay) vs. Macs-Bleier's winner.
6:00—Rail Bar (Oshkosh) vs. Eagles-Sommer winner.
7:15—Jitter-Joe's (Menasha) vs. Dag's Esquire winner.
8:30—Island Inn (Neenah) vs. Lough's Shamrock winner.

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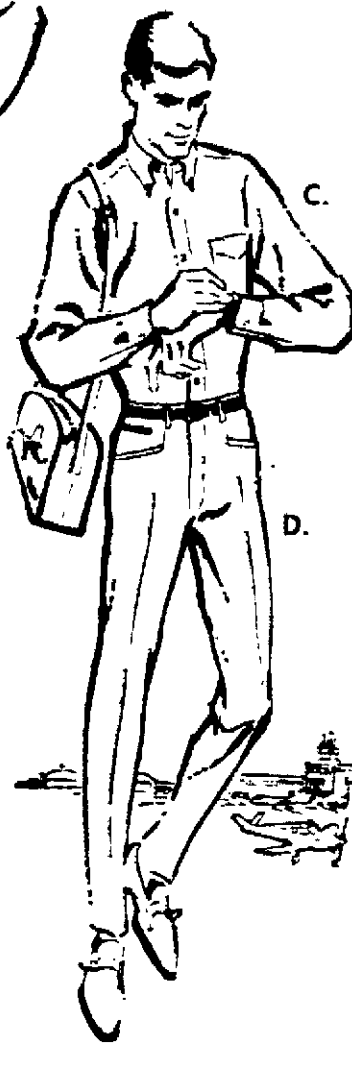
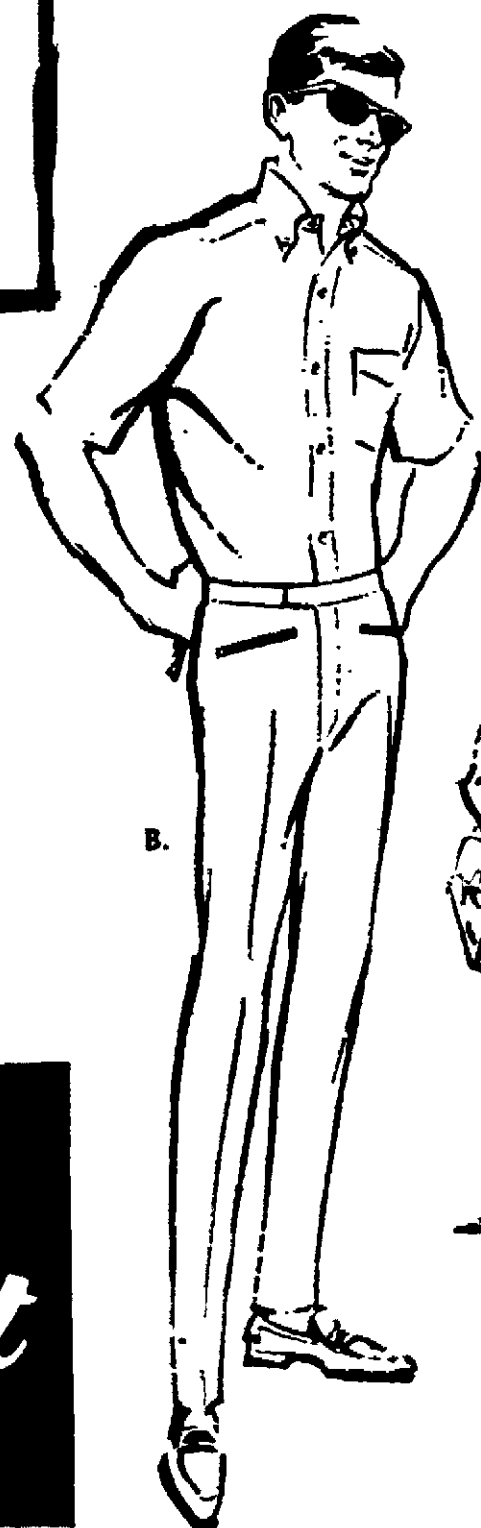
- A. Natural Shoulder, 3-Button Country Suits From \$39.50 to \$54.50
- B. Trimster Slacks, with sculptured fit \$5.95 and \$6.95
- C. H.I.S. Shirts with Tru-Taper tailoring \$3.95 and \$4.95
- D. Looper Slacks, cuffless with extra tapered legs \$5.95
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GREEN TURF FERTILIZER
22-lb. bag **2⁴⁷** each
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A tremendous value Timed just right for late summer lawn care. Long-lasting supply covers 5,000 sq. ft. Non-burning, quick-acting nitrogen formula.

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Save on this fine rot-preventative enamel for floors and porches—inside or out. Your choice of popular colors quart **1⁹⁷**

"MAGIC" EPOXY SPRAY FINISH
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CLEARANCE SALE!
NEW 1964 BUICKS, OPELS
and DEMONSTRATORS
ON SALE
(See Complete List in Last Monday's Paper)

to third on a passed ball and two walks later, trotted home. Ed Fisher pitched the last three innings, holding the Twins hitless for his sixth victory in eight decisions.

The Yankees remained four games off the pace as Buster Narum stopped them on five hits. He outpitched Mel Stottlemyre, who lost his first game after winning three. The Senators scored both runs in the fifth. Mike Brumley coming home with the first one on an infield grounder.

16th For Wickersham

The Tigers' Dave Wickersham recorded his 16th victory in 25 decisions, hurling a five-hitter against the Red Sox. Don Demeter started a two-run rally in the sixth with a homer while Jerry Lumpe did the same in the seventh. Demeter's homer halted Bob Heffner's scoreless-inning string at 19-1-3.

Dick Green and Rocky Colavito clouted solo homers for the Athletics, but they weren't enough to offset the Angels' attack. Los Angeles scored three

later on Jim Sevcik's triple to right center.

The visitors made it 2-0 in the second on a bunt single by John Livingston, a stolen base, an error and Dale Ramsberg's sacrifice fly.

Wisconsin Rapids took firm control of the game in the fourth as Pat Kelly boomed a four-run homer — a swat of more than 375 feet to left center field.

The Twins added insurance in the fifth and sixth respectively, on an RBI single by Tasma and a sacrifice fly by Sevcik.

Jerry Glass and Fred Beene worked in relief of Zink, who suffered his sixth loss in 15 decisions. Beene struck out three batters to bring his total to 94 in 71 innings. If he fans six more this season, it will give the Foxes a remarkable total of seven hurlers attaining the century mark in whiffs.

FOX TALES: The Foxes' home attendance has climbed to 47,374, almost 5,000 ahead of last year's final tally. The promotion was called "Puppy Night" (as two dogs were awarded to youngsters) but it might more accurately be dubbed "Whistle Night." Hundreds of children received free whistles at the gate and blew a disconcertingly continuous whistle "serenade" for four straight hours.

A Foxes team picture will be given free to each fan attending tonight's finale. The Foxes and the Twins will play a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids, thus giving Fox Cities a welcome open date Monday in preparation for their probable meeting with first-round champion Clinton — and a special bus is being chartered to take Foxes' fans to the Rapids. The playoff game between the C-Sox and the second-round champion is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clinton.

Lilly at the tackles. The linebackers are Chuck Howley, Jerry Tubbs and Lee Roy Jordan, and the defensive backs are Cornell Green, Don Bishop, Mike Gaechter and Jim Ridlon. The Cowboys made a switch in their two big running backs. Don Perkins, the left half last year, now is at fullback and the 1963 fullback, Amos Marsh, is the left half. Perkins packs 205 pounds, Marsh 220. This is a switch. Most fullbacks are heavier than their halfback mates.

Marchetti Will Make Initial Start

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Gino Marchetti has made the starting line-up of the Baltimore Colts.

That's hardly new for the veteran defensive end. But it took a little longer this year because he reported late to the training camp of the National Football League team after deciding not to retire as originally planned.

Marchetti saw some action in last week's exhibition game against St. Louis, but he will start for the first time Thursday night in Washington against the Redskins.

Coach Don Shula also plans

Cloud Buick's Great Year-End
CLEARANCE SALE!
NEW 1964 BUICKS, OPELS
and DEMONSTRATORS
ON SALE
(See Complete List in Last Monday's Paper)

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the night . . . Hundreds of children received free whistles at the gate and blew a disconcertingly continuous whistle "serenade" for four straight hours.

A Foxes team picture will be given free to each fan attending tonight's finale. . . The Foxes and the Twins will play a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids, thus giving Fox Cities a welcome open date Monday in preparation for their probable meeting with first-round champion Clinton — and a special bus is being chartered to take Foxes fans to the Rapids. . . The playoff game between the C-South and the second-round champion is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clinton

(First Game)

Fox Cities—3	AB	R	H	RBI
Lewandowski 3b	3	1	1	0
J. Mathes lf	3	1	3	0
May cf	3	0	0	0
Rico rf	3	0	1	0
Huntz ss	2	0	0	0
Gannon lb	2	0	0	0
Sevich 2b	3	1	0	0
Burrows c	3	0	1	0
Caria p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	7	2

Wis. Rapids—0	AB	R	H	RBI
Kelly rf	3	0	3	0
Vessell 2b	2	0	0	0
Counsell lf	2	0	0	0
Jc. Sevcik c	3	0	0	0
Lutz 3b	3	0	1	0
Jr. Sevcik 3m	3	0	0	0
Livingston cf	3	0	1	0
Ramsberg ss	2	0	0	0
Burns p	2	0	0	0
Gilbert pb	1	0	0	0
Hansche pb	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	5	0

E—Livingston Vessell Jr. Sevcik DP
Fox Cities 1, LOB—Fox Cities 6, Wis. Rapids 6 SB—Kelly Sac—Huntz

Pitching Summary

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Caria	7	5	0	0	2	11
Burns	6	7	3	1	0	5
W—Caria (97)	L—Burns	PB—John				
Sevcik T—1 35						

Wisconsin Rapids—7

Kelly rf	4	1	1	3	0
Vessell 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Counsell lf	2	2	1	0	0
Jc. Sevcik 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Lutz lb	4	0	1	0	0
Livingston cf	4	3	3	0	0
Gilbert c	3	0	0	0	0
Ramsberg ss	3	0	0	1	0
Talima p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	28	7	9	7	

Fox Cities—0

Lewandowski 3b	3	0	0	0	0
J. Mathes lf	3	0	0	0	0
May cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rico rf	3	0	0	0	0
Huntz ss	3	0	0	0	0
Gannon lb	2	0	0	0	0
Sevich 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Burrows c	2	0	0	0	0
Zink p	1	0	0	0	0
Beene p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	4	0	

Wis. Rapids

1	1	0	3	1	0	7
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Fox Cities

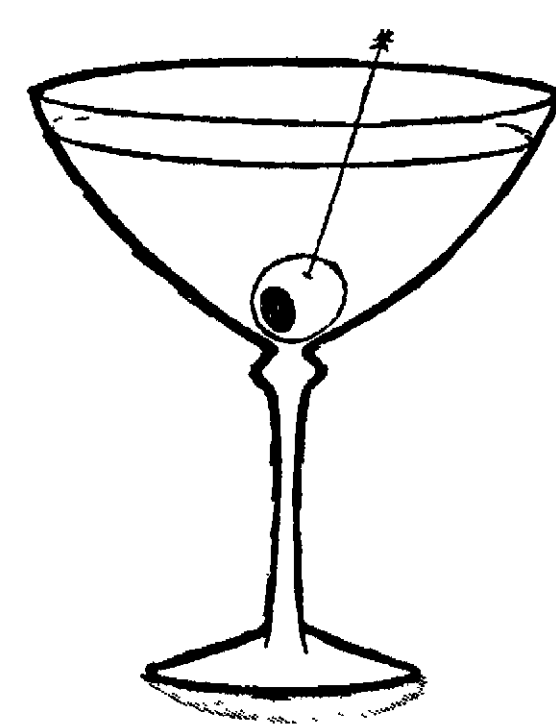
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E—Ramsberg Burrows Jr. Sevcik 3B
Jc. Sevcik Counsell HR—Kelly DP
Wis. Rapids 2 LOB—Fox Cities 2 Wisc. Rapids 9 SB—Livingston SF—Jc. Sevcik

Pitching Summary

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Zink	3	5	5	4	4	2
Gannon	1	2	1	0	2	2
Talima	2	1	1	1	0	5
W. Talima R F	L—Zink (P)	WP—				
G. A. P. R. Burns	T—1 2 35					

"a fellow says to us
the other day.."



"Your newspaper," he says, taking it slow because he was sipping a martini, "your newspaper costs too much!"

I put down my glass (I was having a martini too—with an olive) and I absorbed this remark a few seconds. Then I pointed to this fellow's martini glass and I said (I asked him is what I really did):

"How much did you pay for that martini?" I get noney about these things sometimes.

"Sixty cents," he answers, checking it out on his fingers.

"And how much do you pay for a weekly subscription to my newspaper?" I asked him, taking another wee sip of my martini.

"Sixty cents," he says, and all of a sudden he sees I've got him trapped. "But—" he starts to add...

"But, nothing," I shot back at him, triumphantly chewing my olive. "It took this bartender just 15 seconds to mix that fine martini. Now it takes nearly 200 people working from morning to night every day of the week—and twice on Saturdays—to put out all the world news, local area news, all the sports events, the market news, editorials, stories, pictures, comics, and all that merchandising news for your wife, not to mention our colorfully produced "View" magazine every Sunday... all for the cost of your martini."

"And not only that," I concluded, as I swallowed my olive, "not only that, but we deliver our product right to the door every day at no extra charge. Now, how many bartenders will deliver your martini right to your door?"

"You know something?" he asked, looking over the rim of his martini glass, "I never thought of it that way." Then he put his glass down, turned and slowly walked away.

One thing bothered me, though... he didn't eat his olive.

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PIKE-PERCH-SHRIMP-
FROG LEGS
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WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

Waverly Beach Marine
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Open Week Days Only
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nebraska Man Wins 16-Yard Trapshoot Title

Kerry Smith, of Franklin, Wis., Cops Junior Crown

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Bueford C. Bailey, who raises wheat and cattle on 18,000 acres near Big Springs, Neb., emerged from a gruelling grind Wednesday as America's top 16-yard trapshooter.

The 39-year-old rancher broke 200 straight to tie two others for the North American clay target championship and then broke another 75 in a row to take the title.

Russ Saathoff, 31-year-old dairyman from Niles, Mich., finished second with 73 of 75 in the shoot-off, and 34-year-old John E. Cain III, a building contractor from Nashville, Tenn., took third as he missed the 12th target in the extra heat.

Record Yield

A record field of 1,205, up 59 from last year, fired for the trophy at the 65th Grand American Trapshoot. Perfect weather prevailed, and 37 broke the first 100 targets and 41 the second 100, but only the top three could tack them together.

Scores of 199 were registered by 15, and 14 others had 198.

G. E. Barnhart of Kansas City, the defending champion, abdicated his throne early. He missed the first target.

The clay target champions and runner-ups in the other divisions were:

Women — Nadine N. Ljutic, Reno, Nev., 196; Mrs. Lewis R. Wolf, Philadelphia, 194.

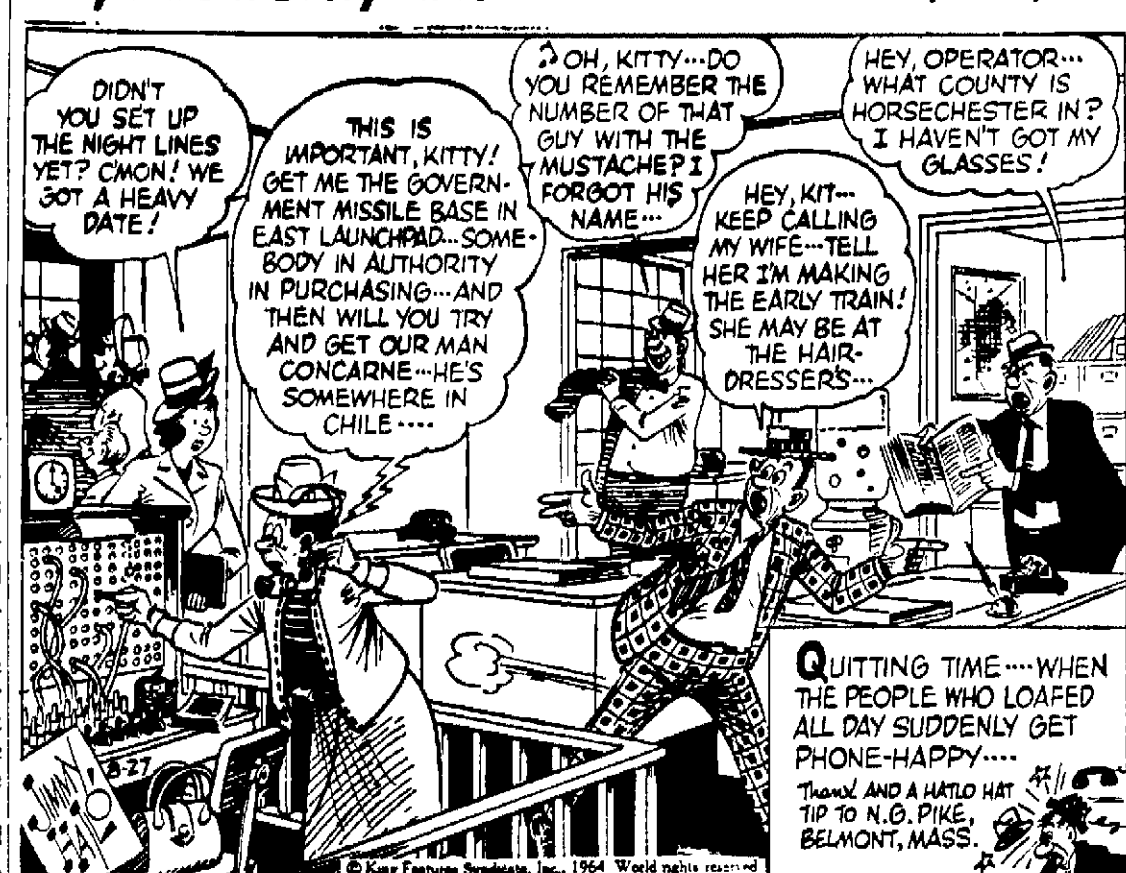
Junior — Kerry Smith, Franklin, Wis., and Jim Poindexter, Bradbury, Calif., tied at 199.

Sub-junior — Rickey McGarry, Niagara Falls, Ont., 196; Stephen Orr, Salisbury, Mo., 194.

Professional — Larry French Jr., Bellevue, Wash., 200; Richard Shroyer, Dayton, Ohio, 199.

Veteran — Homer Clark Sr., Alton, Ill., 198; Arthur C. Holm, Minneapolis, Minn., 195.

They'll Do It Every Time



Nichols '9' Deals Cecil 7-0 Loss

CECIL—Nichols upset Cecil, 7-0, in a Dairyland Baseball League game played here Sunday afternoon. The game was not postponed, as previously reported. The Post-Crescent was misinformed. Both teams now have 4-3 records.

lin, Wis., and Jim Poindexter, Bradbury, Calif., tied at 199.

Sub-junior — Rickey McGarry, Niagara Falls, Ont., 196; Stephen Orr, Salisbury, Mo., 194.

Professional — Larry French Jr., Bellevue, Wash., 200; Richard Shroyer, Dayton, Ohio, 199.

Veteran — Homer Clark Sr., Alton, Ill., 198; Arthur C. Holm, Minneapolis, Minn., 195.

1-2 Count, Two Out

Squeeze Bunt Caught Baltimore Off Guard

BALTIMORE (AP) — "As enabled Cleveland to defeat Baltimore, where did all those timore in five of their last six blankety-blank Indians come meetings On Tuesday, they from?"

That's how Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer expressed his disgust Wednesday night after the Cleveland Indians edged his American League-leading Orioles 3-2.

The Indians have whipped the slugger John Romano, on a 1-2 Orioles 10 times in 15 games, earlier this year the Indians scored five in the eighth, and scored eight runs in the same inning.

Surprise Squeeze

A surprise squeeze bunt by earlier this year the Indians scored the run which snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth dropping Baltimore into a virtual two-run rally Wednesday night.

"I've never seen that play. Eighth inning rallies have before," said Bauer. "I've seen it with two strikes on the

Bill McPeak Reduces Redskin Roster by Cutting Seven Players

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach Bill McPeak announced Wednesday night a reduction of seven players to bring the Washington Redskins down to the required player limit of 45.

Among the seven were veterans Gordon Kelley, a tackle, and Tommie Neck, a defensive back.

Five rookies completed the group. They included Dick Drummond, Gary Stearns, Bob Jones, Bob Hinton, and Len Velas.

The bunt was so well placed, the slow moving Romano beat it out for a hit despite a great one-handed pickup and throw by Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson.

"I can't have Brooks playing in on a guy like Romano," said Bauer, replaying the crucial situation. "Romano can't run. A bunt was the furthest thing from my mind."

Chico Salmon, who also beat out a bunt to open the inning off reliever Stu Miller, scored on Romano's single. Vic Davalillo followed with a double to score Leon Wagner and make it 3-1. Norm Siebern's homer closed the gap for Baltimore in the bottom of the eighth.

Romano bunted on his own, without even signaling Salmon on third base.

"I can't hit Miller anyway, so I had to do something," Romano said.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cleveland was asked how many of his players had pulled such surprises before this season.

"With the same talent as Romano?" Tebbetts asked, obviously referring to his catcher's bunting ability and slowness afoot. "None."

Every year...every kind of man-woman excitement rocks the explosive world of NEW INTERNS...and their new loves!



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BARBARA EDEN - STEFANIE POWERS - KAY STEVENS

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All You Can Eat just \$1.00

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World's No. 1 Female Vocalist

MYRON FLOREN
From Lawrence Welk Show

Singing Star **BOB BECKHAM**

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The Story Of A Girl... And The Men Who Led Her

LOUIS NYE **GYPSY ROSE LEE**

Sorry! WE CAN'T REVEAL THE WICKED TITLE OF THIS PICTURE

God's LITTLE ACRE

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Thursday, August 27, 1964 **Appleton Post-Crescent** B3

Viking

Motinee Cont. Daily 1:30

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JR. ADM. (12-17) 85c with R-1, D. CARD
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Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!

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6 Brand New Songs plus your Beatles favorites!

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2 NEW EXCITING HITS!

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery

"MARNIE"

TIPPI HEDREN · SEAN CONNERY

COLOR FRANKIE AVALON "ANNETTE" FUNICELLO

co-starring DIANE BAKER MARTIN GABEL

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2nd Big Laugh Hit —

JERRY LEWIS

AS THE **PATSY**

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THE WILDEST, FUNNIEST THINGS GO ON... AND COME OFF...

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JAMES BOND OF "DR. NO" NOW IN A NEW ADVENTURE WITH MORE EXCITING WOMEN!

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(Same Chef and Personnel as Our Saturday Buffet)

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FRIDAY NITE SEA FOOD SMORGASBORD
\$1.75 (inc. tax)

Valley Inn ... NEENAH

Seymour High Grid Team Has 14 Lettermen

Indians Launch Season Sept. 4 Against Marion

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School football team, which boasts 14 lettermen, will scrimmage Menasha St. Mary here Friday night. The first official encounter will be a non-conference home game against Marion Sept. 4.

Sixty-five candidates have been working out under Head Coach Don Brennan, who is beginning his second year at Seymour, and he is confident that a good line and backfield can be developed. The Indians are seeking a marked improvement over their 1963 record of 0-8.

Brennan's assistants are backfield coach Tom Mettlach; line coach Walt Chapman, former Lawrence College griddy; and freshman coach Wally Heuer.

Ron Hackl, Keith Mueller, Ricky Eisenreich and John Powless comprise the returning backfield lettermen. Wayne Graul, Al Tremi and Gary Meyer were lost through graduation.

List Top Candidates

Others vying for berths in the Indian backfield are Vern Freeman, Dale Heagle, Steve Spaude, Doug Muenster, Jerry Banker and Jim Danforth. Top candidates among the sophomores are Jim Kroncke, Ron Mueller, Keith Soldner, Bill

Ward's Status on Day-to-Day Basis

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox is nursing a jammed left thumb and his playing status is a day-to-day thing, a club official said Wednesday night.

Ward was injured in Monday night's opening series with the Minnesota Twins. X-rays were negative.

"His thumb is swollen and sore and when he feels he is able to play, he will be back in the line-up," said Manager Al Lopez.

Trost, Steve Rusch, Gino Matuszak and Mike Murray.

Veteran linemen who have earned their 'S' are Ron King, Ken Kraft, Ron Roskom, Ron Buchmann, Bill Fischer, Rick Jochman, Earl Metoxen, Ralph Smits, Steve Wickesberg and Mickey Wilson.

Bill Seidl, a veteran from the 1962 team, is also available for a possible line berth.

Others expected to shoot for starting spots in the line are Kent Turkow, Fran Coonen, Jerry Danforth, Robert Krahn, Charles Ness, Jim Peotter, Mike Rozmiarek, Todd Hopkins, Bob Derus and Dan Stevenson.

Promising sophomore linemen include Dick Duffeck, Don Jochman, Dave Haas, Gerald Krahn, Gerald Kranzusch, Bruce Liesch, Ron Maass, Dick Noe, Mike Schmitt, Jeff Schroeder and Keith Zeitler.

The schedule:

Sept. 4—Marion (H).
Sept. 11—Pulaski (A).
Sept. 18—Oconto Falls (H).
Sept. 25—Kewaunee (A).
Oct. 2—Algoma (H), Homecoming.
Oct. 10—West De Pere (A).
Oct. 16—Bonduel (H).
Oct. 24—Oconto (A).
Oct. 30—East DePere (H).

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

RELOCATING HOT SPOT IN A LAKE

HOT FISHING SPOTS ARE EASY TO FIND AGAIN, DAYS OR WEEKS LATER, IF YOU MAP THEM IN A NOTEBOOK WHEN YOU FIRST FIND THEM. TAKE 'SIGHTINGS' FROM ANCHORED BOAT, AS EXAMPLE, FIRST A CLIFF'S POINT AND CABIN CORNER. THEN LOOK FOR LINED-UP MARKERS AT A RIGHT ANGLE TO A. PERHAPS A PINE TREE AND HILL'S PEAK. MAKE NOTE OF A THIRD SIGHTING. RETURN LATER TO EXACT SPOT!

Omro Bowhunters Schedule Shoot For Sept. 6

OMRO—The Omro Bowhunters will host their annual "White Tail Broadhead Shoot" Sept. 6 on the club range. The shoot is open to all archers. The recently completed Fox Valley Archers annual championship field tourney was staged at Omro. The results:

AMATEUR

Men's Barebow

1. Merlin Haightstuen, Larson	447
2. Dennis Herneke, Hilbert	380
3. Howard Dehn, Oshkosh	377

Women's Barebow

1. Valerie Williams, Omro	292
2. Karen Nagler, Oshkosh	245
3. Martha Snyder, Omro	232

Men's Sight

1. Tom Reinecke, Ripon	504
2. Vern Learman, Jr., Appleton	450
3. Gordon Barreau, Appleton	374

Women's Sight

1. Sonie Johnson, Appleton	354
2. Judy Learman, Appleton	240
3. Delores Dierker, Kimberly	231

Jr. Boy's Barebow

1. Jim Holtzman, Fond du Lac	330
2. Herbert Dehn, Berlin	320
3. Tom Hilbert, Hilbert	285

Jr. Boy's Sight

1. Jerry Magnusson, Appleton	337
------------------------------	-----

Cadet Boy's Barebow

1. Mickey Fancher, Menasha	330
2. Jerry Fancher, Menasha	244
3. Jeff Dyer, Menasha	196

Cadet Boy's Sight

1. Charles Grimm, Little Chute	232
2. Cadet Girl's Sight	
1. Anne Wildenberg, Little Chute	155

NON-AMATEUR

Men's Barebow

1. Maurice Dyer, Menasha	441
2. Richard Dehn, Oshkosh	442
3. Gordon Callenberg, Chilton	438

Women's Barebow

1. Anne Fancher, Menasha	358
2. Elaine Peck, Omro	344
3. Georgia Dehn, Oshkosh	326

Men's Sight

1. Ted Ganzel, Neenah	498
2. Bruce Wogkoski, Menasha	473
3. James Miller, Menasha	465

Women's Sight

1. Della Grimm, Little Chute	413
2. Monica Wildenberg, Little Chute	285

Hartjes Brothers' Loft Cops Pigeon Race

MENASHA — A pigeon from the Hartjes Brothers loft placed first in the recent Valley Racing Pigeon Club race from Sparta, traveling the distance at a speed of 1,002.62 yards per minute.

The Forester loft was second in 990.22 while others in the top 10 were Jansen, 980.20; Sager Brothers, 979.70; Joseph, 969.19; Griesbach, 953.59; Kaniess, 951.20; Boddee, 945.72; Behrendt, 945.30 and Sager Brothers, 944.59.

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The Fashion Haul of the Season and T.I. has it for the entire Family!

The Fisherman PARKA

only **3⁸⁸**

Now! Outfit the entire family in the newest rage. The authentic Fisherman Parka. Here's protective rain-and-storm wear so smart they'll hope for bad weather. All handsomely styled in rubberized rayon with drawstring hood, roomy pockets, full zipper closures. All in the color that fits the fashion—olive drab. All Treasure Island priced for bountiful savings.

MISSES' ¾ length.
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BOYS' Full length.

GIRLS' Knee-length style.

only **2⁸⁸**

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Again this year, your Chevrolet dealer is the man with the No. 1 buys. And, right now, he still has a good inventory of Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy II's and Corvairs in your choice of colors and interior trim.

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Remember your present car will never be worth more than it is today. So stop in soon!

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7⁷⁶



BOYS' BLUCHER OXFORDS

2-eyelet style. Soft leather uppers, rubber soles. Medium heel, dagger last. Black only. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

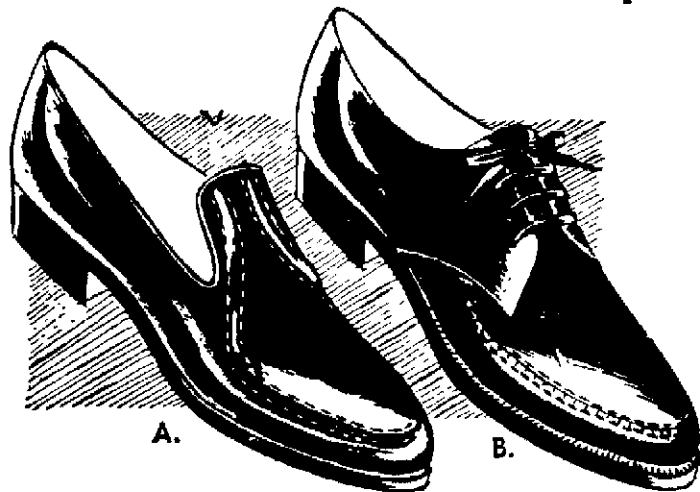
4⁸⁶



LITTLE BOYS' RUGGED OXFORDS

Injection molded vinyl soles wear and wear! Mac type soft leather uppers, no-suff "shark" tip. Black. 8 1/2 to 12.

4⁸⁶



INJECTION MOLDED VINYL SOLES-AND-HEELS DEFY WEAR

Young men's shoe in two favorite styles. Hidden gore step ins or 3-eyelet oxfords with soft leather uppers, one-piece injection molded vinyl soles, heels. In black only.

6⁷⁶

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

A. Hidden Gore Step-In
B. 3-Eyelet Tie Oxford



High on Every Misses' Check-List The 1" Check in a Jacket Shirt

Campus or classroom, this jaunty button-down is a winner. Bias-cut front pleat and hip band. Woven check in red, navy, or light olive on white. 32-38.

2⁸⁷

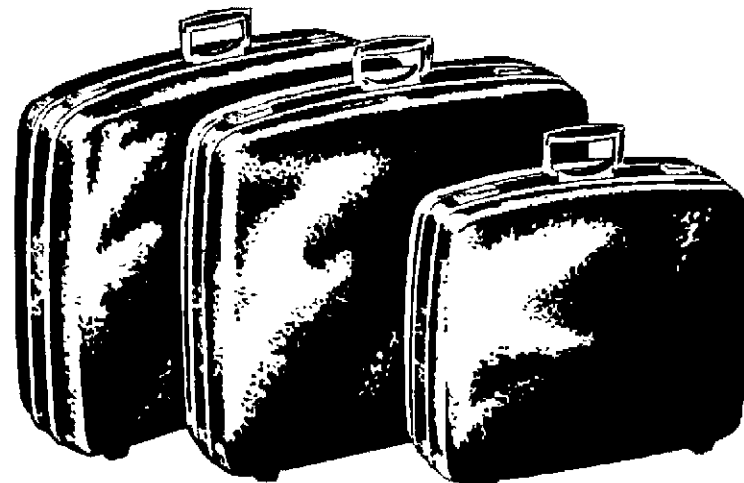


Steadies Love the Matching Look 1" Check! His-and-Hers Shirts

For the swinging-est couples. Mom and Dad, too. Exact-match sport shirts of splendid combed cotton. Red or navy with white. His sizes: S, M, ML, L. Hers: 32-38.

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METAL FOOT LOCKER - 30x12x17"	6.97*
METAL CAR TRUNK - 30x17x15 1/4"	9.74*

*Off Manufacturer's List Price
*Plus Federal Tax

The 1" Check ... 5 Ways to Wear It



Bold and Bright The 1" Check in Boys' Shirts

Easy care woven cotton gingham. 3-button long point ivy collar, top center pleat. Hanger loop, full shirt tails, matched pocket, long sleeves. Colorfast black, blue, sand or laden with white. Sizes 8 to 18.

2²⁷

Color-matched Dress-up Boys' Stretch Slacks

Tapered, side-tab slacks of machine washable cotton-nylon denim that gives a great fit! Black, blue, sand, laden. Sizes 8 to 18.

3⁷⁴



For Big and Little Sisters The 1" Check in Girls' Dresses

Woven cotton protected by Scotchgard® stain-and-water repeller. Lots more wear between washings. Woven border designs swing 'round the skirts. Royal, red, green or black with white. Jumper-look with portrait collar, or tab-belted style. Each in sizes:

7 to 14 **3⁸⁴**

3 to 6x **2⁸⁴**



Teachers' Pets Check in Wearing The 1" Check! Girls' Jacket Shirt

Girls flip over the hip-tip shirt of easy-care cotton, banded in a blaze of bias checks. This one's in red or navy and white. 7 to 14.

1⁸⁴

TAPERED STRETCH ANKLE PANTS

Of cotton-nylon denim "go steady" with your shirt jacket. Navy. 7 to 14 **2⁸⁴**

Boys' Briefs & T-Shirts

Sizes 4-16

3 for 1¹⁷

Boys' CREW SOCKS or FANCIES

Sizes 6-10

4 for 94^c

Charge it with a Treasure Chек... a new kind of Credit Convenience

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Goldwater Thrusts Viet Nam War Into Campaign's Issues

Republican Nominee at Sea On Private Borrowed Yacht

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater says his private polls show President Johnson well ahead in their race for the White House — but he adds there are "signs of improvement" for the Republican cause.

Goldwater told a news conference aboard a yacht off Catalina Island "the polls we see are 63-29, something like that."

"I wouldn't call that good, but I don't think the polls are too dependable any more."

Other Research
"We have done some research in a way that other polls haven't," he added. "We come up with pretty much the same results but we also see some very good signs of improvement."

Goldwater also denied that Republican growth in the Southern states is based on opposition to the civil rights movement.

"You'll find the Republicans down there generally to be quite pro-integration," he said. "These are new young people and they're oriented economically in a conservative way."

"I don't believe that I'm as strong in the South as some people would like to believe," Goldwater added. "I think I'm strong."

But he said that could change "almost overnight."

House Seats
"And I think we're going to pick up seats in the House regardless of what happens to me," the GOP nominee added.

Goldwater said he would like to see civil rights kept out of the presidential campaign.

"I don't think the Democratic platform made any decent mention of it," he said. "I think the Republican platform is much stronger."

The Arizona senator said as president he would not make appointments with an eye on the South.

He said there are Southerners who would make fine Supreme court justices — but there are equally fine prospects from all parts of the nation.

President to Attend Mrs. Byrd's Funeral
BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Johnson and many other political figures are to attend last rites today for Anne Douglas Beverley Byrd, wife of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

Mrs. Byrd, 77, died unexpectedly Tuesday of a heart attack. She had been in ill health for many years.

Preaches Permanence
Architect Criticizes Materialist Attitude

NEW YORK (AP) — Architect Edward Durrell Stone deplores what he calls "the colossal mess we've made of the face of this country."

In his off-the-cuff appraisal of American architecture, Wednesday he said: "Everything betrays us as a bunch of catchpenny materialists devoted to a blatant, screeching materialism. If you look around you, and you give a damn, it makes you want to commit suicide."

He did not single out any particular buildings, but said his remarks applied to "the



President Johnson, in shirt sleeves on jet, watches screen as Gov. Connally of Texas nominates him Wednesday as Democratic candidate for president. Watching Johnson is Sen. Humphrey. (AP Wirephoto)

Frinzi Critical Of New Law on Driver Control

Statutes Could Compel All to Submit to Tests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dominic Frinzi, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Wednesday night he opposed a so-called "implied consent" law which is based on the assumption that driving is a privilege that may be revoked.

He said in a Milwaukee address that Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and Warren Knowles, the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, have endorsed such a law. An "implied consent" statute would compel drivers to submit to tests of competence, particularly in alleged drunken driving cases.

Frinzi, a prominent defense counsel, said, "Due process was never intended to be the straight line to conviction; quite the contrary. The rules are there to place the burden of proof where it belongs—squarely on the prosecution."

Traffic Laws
"I am in favor of stricter traffic laws and their rigid enforcement, but I believe that laws can be passed and enforced without requiring an individual to give testimony against himself — or surrender his license."

Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who seeks re-election, said Wednesday night in a statement at Madison that Reynolds' staff was playing politics in developing the National Farmers Organization livestock withholding action.

Referring to "a potentially explosive situation developing throughout the state," Olson said the governor's staff was withholding information vital to the full and proper direction

Goldwater Is Target Vance Criticizes Label Of 'Conventional' on Tactical Atom Weapon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said today that to label tactical nuclear weapons as "conventional"—a description used by Sen. Barry Goldwater — is "dangerously misleading and totally inappropriate."

Vance asserted that tactical nuclear weapons now have destructive power several times greater than the strategic bombs which wiped out two Japanese cities in World War II.

His address was prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, at which Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, spoke on Tuesday.

The particular target was Goldwater's proposal that a way

of the state and the protection of our citizens."

Wilbur Runk, the endorsed Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said at Genoa City Wednesday night that "the first step toward a solution to the present Democratic farm depression should be the dismissal of Orville Freeman as secretary of agriculture."

"That would make a lot more sense," Runk told a meeting of party workers. "than the Democrats' convention platform claim that American Agriculture is in good shape."

Knowles said Wednesday he had telegraphed Reynolds in Atlantic City urging that a new stretch of Interstate Highways 90-94 between Wisconsin Dells and Mauston be opened immediately.

Knowles said that 41 persons have been injured and 56 autos involved in accidents between July 15 and Aug. 15 on Highway 16 and 12 from the second withholding information vital to the full and proper direction

Democrats to Held Memorial Service Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Democratic party honors the memory tonight of three leaders who died since its last national convention: Sam Rayburn, Eleanor Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late president, will introduce a film that depicts the achievements of Kennedy from his inaugural until his assassination last Nov. 22.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will pay tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt, the widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. She died on Nov. 7, 1962.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general and political chieftain during the Roosevelt era, will lead the memorial to Rayburn, the House speaker who died on Nov. 16, 1961.

ously misleading and totally inappropriate adjectives when applied to any nuclear weapon."

Goldwater told newsmen one of the weapons to which he was referring was the Davey Crockett missile, which he said has a force of about 40 tons of TNT.

He said there are other small weapons which are classified. The World War II atomic bombs had a force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Vance, also referring to security, mentioned no figures but said "this new order of nuclear destructive power" poses a problem for Americans.

On the one hand, he said, "we must have absolute control" over this power. On the other, "since our adversaries have these weapons, we must continue" in a situation which instead of inviting war will deter it.

Vance said.

He cited statistics on this nation's strength in planes, missiles, Polaris submarines and other fighting power as well as nuclear force.

"Since 1961 there has been a 150 per cent increase in the number of nuclear warheads and a 200 per cent increase in the total megatonnage in our strategic alert forces," he said.

Convention Rolled As Doctor Ordered

Every Detail Was Planned, Every Obstacle Foreseen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — To Lyndon B. Johnson even minor political details are to be studied, to be worried about, and, if anything goes wrong, to blow one's stack over.

Never has this been better illustrated than at the Democratic National Convention.

Wednesday night the whooping delegates nominated Johnson by acclamation.

They waited patiently for the word and when it came, they shouted Hubert H. Humphrey in as their choice for vice president.

They avoided floor fights and adopted a platform with scarcely a dissenting voice, something that hasn't been done in at least a generation.

In short, they did precisely what the political doctor in the White House ordered.

Johnson himself, while strolling with reporters in Washington Wednesday said approvingly of the delegates: "There have been no roll calls, no fights, no knockdowns and dragouts, and no personal charges."

Guiding Hand
Much has been written here this week about how Johnson's knowing hand was guiding this convention, how he was on the phone making sure each detail was honed to perfection.

"You know how Mr. Johnson is," an aide said. "He believes in direct action, so he gets on the phone. On some things he may call three or four persons."

But to stress this too much misses the whole point of the Johnson method.

In talking with those who have been deeply involved in this convention, one gets this picture: what happened — or, more importantly, what didn't happen — isn't so much the result of Johnson's busy telephoner as it is of Johnson's careful planner.

An Illustration
"A man close to the President used this as an illustration: When vice presidential boomlets for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy began, Johnson quickly cut him, and a few others, from the running — and thus removed the one man — and the one family — who might have stolen the show from him here.

Even the tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy was prudently put off until tonight: No use stirring up a lot of emotion until all decisions have been made.

Or take the hottest issue this convention had to face: which delegation from Mississippi should be seated?

A week ago Saturday Humphrey was in California. While here he talked with such Democratic leaders as Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sen. Pierre Salinger, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and State Controller Alan Cranston about the potentially explosive Mississippi situation.

Floor Vote
When he returned to the White House, he reportedly told Johnson: "If this gets to a vote on the floor, we're done. It's too emotional."

The upshot: Humphrey, who helped to split the party in 1948 by leading a civil rights fight, now was to work to soothe everything over.

Everything was thought of. Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, one of Humphrey's most loyal followers, just happened to be named head of the subcommittee to handle this problem.

If the compromise that came out of all the bustling and conferring and worrying wasn't

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Now here's America's fastest washer in a new design. Built with a revolutionary new agitator, it does a better job than any other washer. It's the only one that washes, rinses, and spins in one cycle. It's the only one that has a built-in lint filter. It's the only one that has a built-in detergent dispenser. It's the only one that has a built-in water level control. It's the only one that has a built-in timer. It's the only one that has a built-in door lock. It's the only one that has a built-in door handle. It's the only one that has a built-in door latch. It's the only one that has a built-in door hinge. It's the only one that has a built-in door seal. It's the only one that has a built-in door gasket. It's the only one that has a built-in door cushion. It's the only one that has a built-in door pad. It's the only one that has a built-in door liner. It's the only one that has a built-in door cover. It's the only one that has a built-in door frame. 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PEACHES... Just Plain Scrumptious

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

This is the month for fresh peach dishes... the high quality crop from Michigan, Illinois and Colorado seems abundant and the fruit is sweet, ripe and juicy with a texture somewhat surprising after a disappointing early season. The fruit from the Carolinas and Georgia was neither plentiful nor particularly top grade because of the severe frost damage.

Fortunately peach production isn't limited to the South. Peaches grow in nearly every state... very limitedly in Wisconsin... and commercially in 35 states. A peach is one of the many fruits which grow sweeter and sweeter the longer they stay on the tree. Yet, peaches must be harvest-

ed at precisely the right moment, before they are completely soft-ripe, to avoid "mushing" during the trip from orchard to kitchen. For this reason they are picked when pleasing sweet, yet firm.

Today's peaches come to market looking more beautiful than they used to... they are plump, firm and ripe... they are smooth and hardly need peeling. This is all because of modern methods of handling and preparation for market. As they come from the orchard, the fruit usually is sized and inspected. Then, to slow down any softening process, the fruit for distant markets is cooled with ice water. This hydro-cooling allows growers to leave peaches on the trees much longer than they used to. Cleaning machinery for defuzzing the fruit is used in all major growing areas today.

So, to do justice to the luscious fresh peach crop, here are some recipes to match.

LAYERED PEACH PIE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 1 pie shell |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 3 cups sliced peaches |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 large eggs, separated | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | Water |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cornstarch |

Soften gelatin in water; set aside. Combine half-cup sugar, salt, milk and egg yolks in top of double boiler. Mix well. Stir and cook over hot (not boiling) water until custard coats metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in gelatin, vanilla and lemon peel. Chill mixture until partially set. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks, gradually beat in quarter-cup sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture along with whipped cream. Turn half mixture into baked nine inch pie shell. Top with two cups sliced peaches. Cover with remaining mixture. Chill until firm and ready to serve.

In the meantime, combine remaining one cup peaches,

two tablespoons sugar and lemon juice. Cover and chill one hour until juice has formed in bowl. Drain juice in measuring cup, add enough water to make one-half cup liquid. Blend in cornstarch; cook and stir three minutes or until juice has thickened slightly and is transparent. Cool thoroughly.

Arrange sliced peaches over the top of the pie; spoon the glaze on top of the peaches. Chill again until ready to serve.

PEACH COBBLER

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 cups sliced peaches | 2 cups biscuit mix |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cream |
| 2 tablespoons cold water | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped pecans |
| Butter | Sliced peaches (4 medium peaches) |
| Nutmeg | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar |
| 1 cup biscuit mix | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cream, plus 2 tablespoons cream | 1 tablespoon butter |

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix together biscuit mix, sugar, peaches in three-fourths cup cream and pecans (A half-cup water. Blend cornstarch with of milk and quarter cup of melted butter may be substituted for the cream.) Beat this mixture briskly for 15 strokes, mixture according to package directions to keep fruit from being overcooked.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Heat peaches in three-fourths cup cream and pecans (A half-cup water. Blend cornstarch with of milk and quarter cup of melted butter may be substituted for the cream.) Beat this mixture briskly for 15 strokes, mixture according to package directions to keep fruit from being overcooked.

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Two Peach Cobblers



Peach Shortcake

sugar and cream, using fork to dough in rows. Mix half-cup lemon juice and water. Combine blend well; beat 15 strokes. sugar and nutmeg together; sugar and cornstarch; stir into slightly and is transparent Drop by spoonfuls over fruit, sprinkle on top of cobbler. Dot lemon mixture. Heat to boiling. Bake about 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Blend together sour cream, sugar and nutmeg. Use as topping. Serve warm, cut into squares. The recipe serves six to eight per person.

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Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Joyce Ann Laatsch and Arlyn Walley Pingel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. William Christain officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laatsch, route 2, Tigerton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walley Pingel, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Marv Jane Laatsch, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. John Surprise, Miss Rose Lynn Laatsch and Miss Charity Laatsch was a junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Marlyn Pingel, acted as best man. Groomsmen were John Surprise, Walley Pingel Jr., and David Laatsch. Ronald Roth served as junior attendant. Guests were ushered to their



Peach Glazed Cake

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A Nov. 7 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Van Domelen, and Robert DeWitt. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Domelen, 804 E. Maple St. Mr. DeWitt is the son of Mrs. Anton DeWitt, 4125 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. DeWitt.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is with Serv-U-Bakeries of Appleton.

Reunion Held

The Lake Winnebago cottage of Arnold Reitzner was the setting Sunday for the fifth annual Reitzner family reunion.

A potluck dinner was served

and cards and games were played.

Mrs. Arnold Reitzner and Mrs. Pat Van Dalen were chairmen of the event. In charge of the 1965 reunion will be Mrs. Gus Hofman and Mrs. Ray Luedike.



Schultz Photo
Mrs. Arlyn Pingel

places by Daniel Laatsch and Harvey Roth. The couple was honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom.

Mrs. Pingel was employed at the Hanson Glove Corp., Clintonville. Mr. Pingel is with the Northern Upholsters Co., Embarass.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 2, Tigerton.

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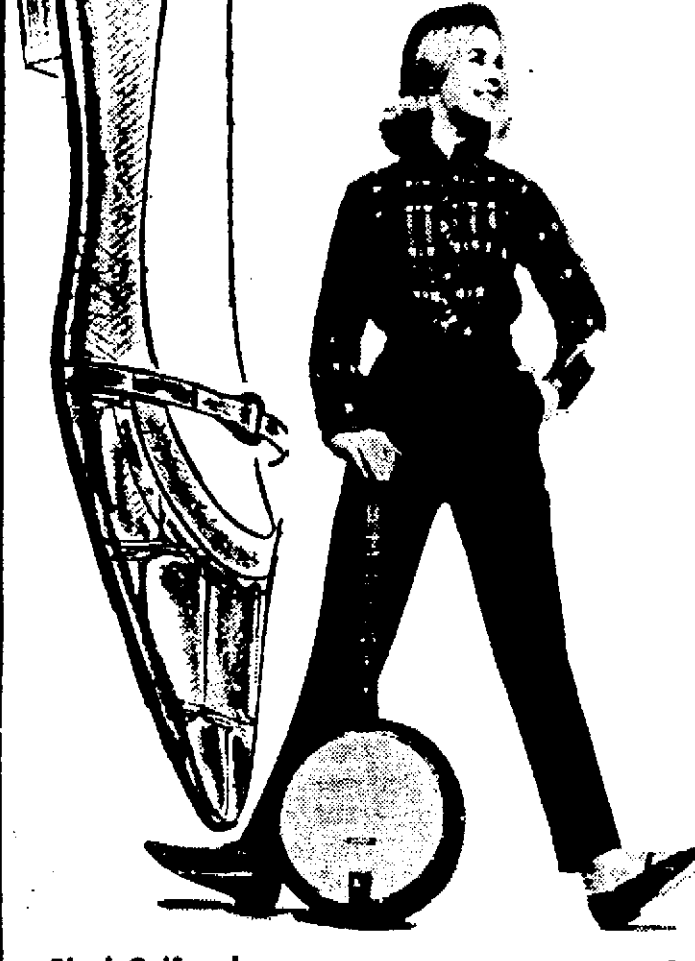
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Shainwold Plain Man Trys Fatal Finesse

The average bridge player is a very plain man. He draws trumps early, takes a finesse if he sees one, and pays cash for his losses. Long may he earn the cash.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 873
♥ 6
♦ K1085
♣ AKQ63
WEST
♠ AKQJ62
♥ Q1074
♦ A
♣ J7
EAST
♠ 10954
♥ 52
♦ 7432
♣ 1095
SOUTH
♠ None
♥ AKJ983
♦ QJ96
♣ 842
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

South, a plain man if there ever was one, ruffed the opening spade lead, got to dummy with a club and tried the trump finesse. After this plain play South was dead, but he didn't discover it for a few tricks.

West won with the Queen of hearts and led another spade, forcing South to ruff again. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, discovering the bad news when East failed to follow suit.

By this time South was down to the lone nine of hearts and West had the ten. Declarer tried to run the clubs, but West ruffed and led a spade to force out South's last trump.

When South then had to lead a diamond, West took the ace of diamonds and the rest of his spades. Down three.

Thinks Ahead

A good player would think about his trumps: "The opening spade lead leaves me with five trumps. When I lead diamonds, they'll return a spade and I'll be down to four trumps. If I allow them in with a trump they'll reduce me to three trumps and I won't be able to handle the normal 4-2 trump break."

After seeing that the trump finesse may be fatal, the good player cashes just the ace and king of trumps at the second and third tricks. Then he leads a diamond to the ace.

Back comes a spade to make South ruff. Now South has two trumps, and so does West. Declarer takes good clubs and diamonds, allowing West to ruff whenever he likes.

West gets, in all, two trumps and one diamond. South gets the rest. Believe it or not, it's better to make four hearts than to go down three. At least it's better if you're declarer.

(Copyright, 1964)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQuire

Miss Ottman Wed In Puerto Rico

Miss Jane Elizabeth Ottman, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, became the bride of Harry Freer McQuire, Santurce, at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Annie Kresge Memorial Chapel, Robinson School, Santurce. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John Shappell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Courtland McQuire, Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.

A sister of the bride, Miss Bette Kriek, Appleton, and trumps and I won't be able to handle the normal 4-2 trump break."

After seeing that the trump finesse may be fatal, the good player cashes just the ace and king of trumps at the second and third tricks. Then he leads a diamond to the ace.

Back comes a spade to make South ruff. Now South has two trumps, and so does West. Declarer takes good clubs and diamonds, allowing West to ruff whenever he likes.

West gets, in all, two trumps and one diamond. South gets the rest. Believe it or not, it's better to make four hearts than to go down three. At least it's better if you're declarer.

(Copyright, 1964)

Henrickson Family Holds Reunion

The 12th annual Henrickson family reunion was held Aug. 9 at the Commercial Club Park, Hortonville. Seventy family members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cummings, Appleton, were the oldest couple present. Timothy John Wiech, Sheboygan, was the youngest member. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberber, Melrose Park, Ill., came the longest distance.

Officers for the 1964-5 year are Mrs. Vincint Schlitz, president, and Mrs. Erwin Wiech, secretary. The committee for the 1965 reunion is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cummings, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cummings, Neenah.

Picnic Meeting Held By Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans, Barracks 2336, met July 19 for a picnic at Alicia Park. The meeting was conducted by Senior Vice President Mrs. Thomas Landry.

Cards and games were played after the meeting.

Mich., where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is an elementary teacher at the Robinson School. Mr. McQuire was graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. He is in the advertising business.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Santurce.



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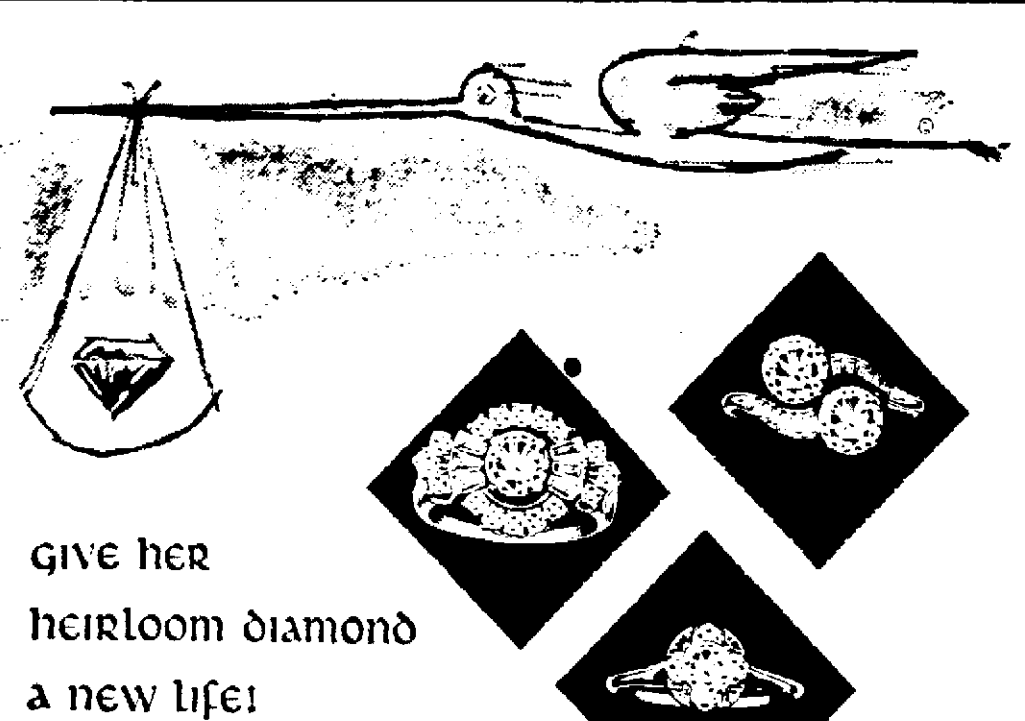


Miss Susan Hacker

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David Flitsch, Akron, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flitsch, Alburnett, Iowa.

Miss Hacker is a senior student at Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westmar College and is employed as a teacher at Akron.



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new plaid fox collared Campus Coat

49.98

You're that girl in the bold plaid coat . . . up to your ears in deep lustrous fox . . . feeling smart and fashion right, swinging a low back belt, plunging your hands in deep flap pockets. Dazzling . . . in Green-Grey-White plaid. Sizes 5 to 13.

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A two piece dress features a brass button cardigan jacket with contrast binding and removable turtle neck dickey.

Our two tone sheath pretends to be a jumper! ropes a tie belt through fake gold eyelets.

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Sliced Fresh Peaches to which the juice of an orange has been added makes a delicious combination with this toasty warm coffee cake. The grated rind of the orange is used in the Orange Nutmeg Coffee Cake to make the ingredients come out even.

Fresh Peach Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

basic cake layers, if a cake mix is used for this dessert.

PEACH ORANGE SHORTCAKE

2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar, divided
Grated rind of one orange
1/4 cup cream
Sweetened peach slices
Juice of one orange
Whipped cream

A 450-degree oven is needed for this shortcake which goes together easily. The biscuit mix, two tablespoons sugar, orange rind and cream are mixed together with fork, then beaten 15 strokes. Knead gently eight to 10 times on board lightly dusted with biscuit mix, before patting dough into oblong baking pan.

Sprinkle top with remaining two tablespoons sugar. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Cut into 12 squares.

Add orange juice to peaches; spoon generously between two squares of shortcake and on top for each serving. Top each serving with whipped cream.

Recipe makes about six servings.

ORANGE NUTMEG COFFEE CAKE
(serve with peaches)
2 cups biscuit mix

Happy Soles Plan Ballroom Dance

A Ballroom Circus Dance will be sponsored at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pine Room, Lakewood Lanes, Menasha, by the Happy Soles Square Dance Club.

Round dancing will begin at 3 p.m. with square dancing scheduled for 9 p.m. Lewis Ehrenberg will be the caller.

Square dance clubs of the area have been invited to participate and spectators are welcome.

1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup milk
Grated rind of one orange

1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons biscuit mix
2 tablespoons soft butter
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Blend six ingredients in first portion of recipe; beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Blend together four ingredients in second part of recipe for topping.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread batter in greased round pan. Sprinkle with topping. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Serve coffee cake warm. This makes an excellent companion to sweetened sliced peaches or other fresh fruit.

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- B. Briar Hall—**
Embroidered-inlaid edged neck, in drape. Fine polyester and cotton. White. 30 to 38. **4.99**
- C. Par Fore—**
Tucked cotton in Autumnal print. 10 to 18. **6.99**
- D. Lady Van Heusen—**
Self-fitting Dacron® and cotton broad. Fine / ocean pearl buttoned. White only. 30 to 38. **7.99**
- E. Ellen Tracy—**
Red or blue and white striped cotton, with concentrated striped tucks. 30 to 38. **5.99**
- F. Judy Bond—**
Drapery Dacron® and cotton in white, pink, blue or natural. 30 to 38. **5.99**

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- Fur Coats!
- Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Car Coats!
- 100% Cashmere Coats!
- Genuine Suede Coats!
- Rain 'n Shine Coats!
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Petite Sizes 5 to 15

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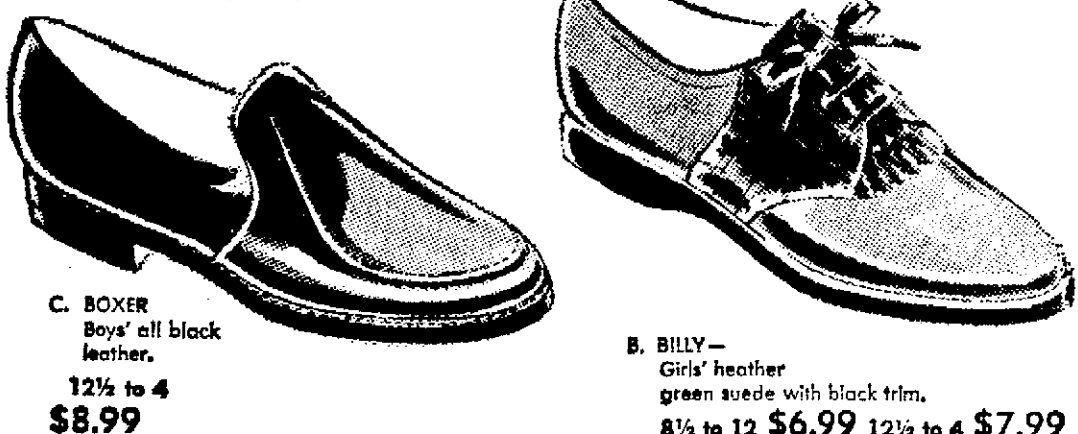
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 A. SUITDRESS has a boxy jacket and a triple-back-gored skirt. Black, royal. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2..... **12.95**
 B. Self-belted sheath in deep sapphire, ruby, black. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 46..... **12.95**

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California Visitors
 NEW LONDON—Julius Smith, formerly a resident of New London and Menasha, and Fredrick Sackett, both of Hawthorne, Calif., have visited relatives and friends in this area for five weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delzer, route 1, New London, entertained the guests at a farewell picnic dinner and supper at their home Sunday.

Your Problems

Humiliated by Unjust Criticism Ann Advises, 'Laugh It Off'

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I decided to go to a movie. I wore my nicest maternity dress and my new white patent leather shoes. After about 15 minutes my feet began to ache, so I removed my shoes. When the movie was over I tried to get my shoes back on but it was impossible because my feet had swollen. (I am in my eighth month.)
 My husband suggested we wait till the place cleared out so I could walk out "unnoticed" in my stocking feet. On the way to the parking lot — me with my shoes in hand — several people stopped to stare. One woman gasped, "Imagine being drunk in her condition. Isn't it disgraceful!"
 This morning my husband called me from the office and said everyone is talking about it. Should I phone a few people and explain?



Landers

—Humiliated
 Dear Humiliated: Explain what? That you really weren't drunk? Why give the incident more publicity? Laugh it off and forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of three sons. The problem concerns the youngest boy who is a high school senior. Butch has a girl friend, Sally. They do not have much money to spend so they sit around in the evening and watch TV a lot. I've told Butch that when my husband and I are out for the evening, if he wants to have Sally over he must invite another couple to the house.
 The boy accuses me of being mean and nasty-minded. He sulks and goes for days without speaking. Butch says when he visits Sally in her home her parents don't impose such ridiculously strict rules.
 If you feel I'm wrong and should change my ideas, please say so.

Firm but Sad Mom
 Dear Mom: No teen-age boy should be allowed to entertain a girl friend in his home when his parents are not present. What sense, pray tell, does another couple make?
 Tell Butch he can't have Sally over unless he asks you in advance. Then stay at home.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Pop has always been reckless with money. He has speculated in

futures, invested in penny stocks and bought lots for \$10 down and \$10 a month. When things got tight he borrowed from loan companies and paid high interest rates. We never said anything because we figured it was his money.
 Recently Pop became ill and had to quit work. His income has stopped. My husband and I are the only ones in the family who can help him financially. We have agreed to support him in a rest home if he will get rid of all of his so-called invest-

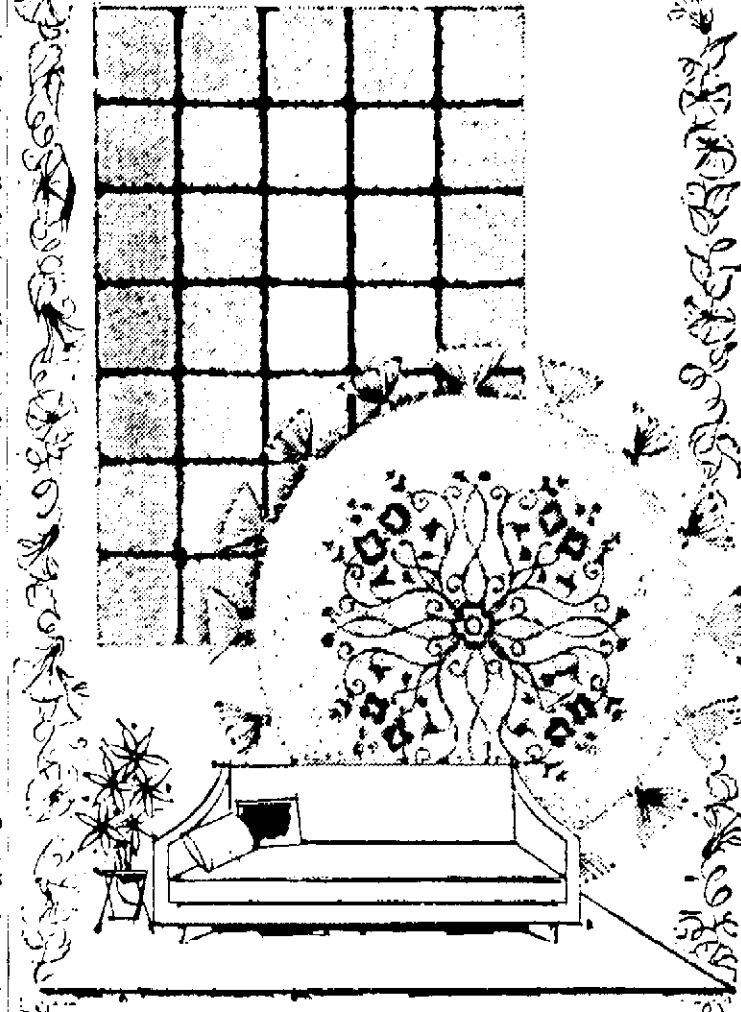


Ken-Mar Photo
 Miss Arlene Bahrke

Betrothal of Miss Bahrke Announced

GILLET — The engagement of Miss Arlene Bahrke, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton, to Roger Kratzke, Clintonville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahrke, Gillett.
 Mr. Kratzke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kratzke, route 3, Clintonville.
 The bride-elect is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Steinberg Manufacturing Co., Embarrass.
 No wedding date has been chosen.

CABIN CRAFTS ACCENT RUGS

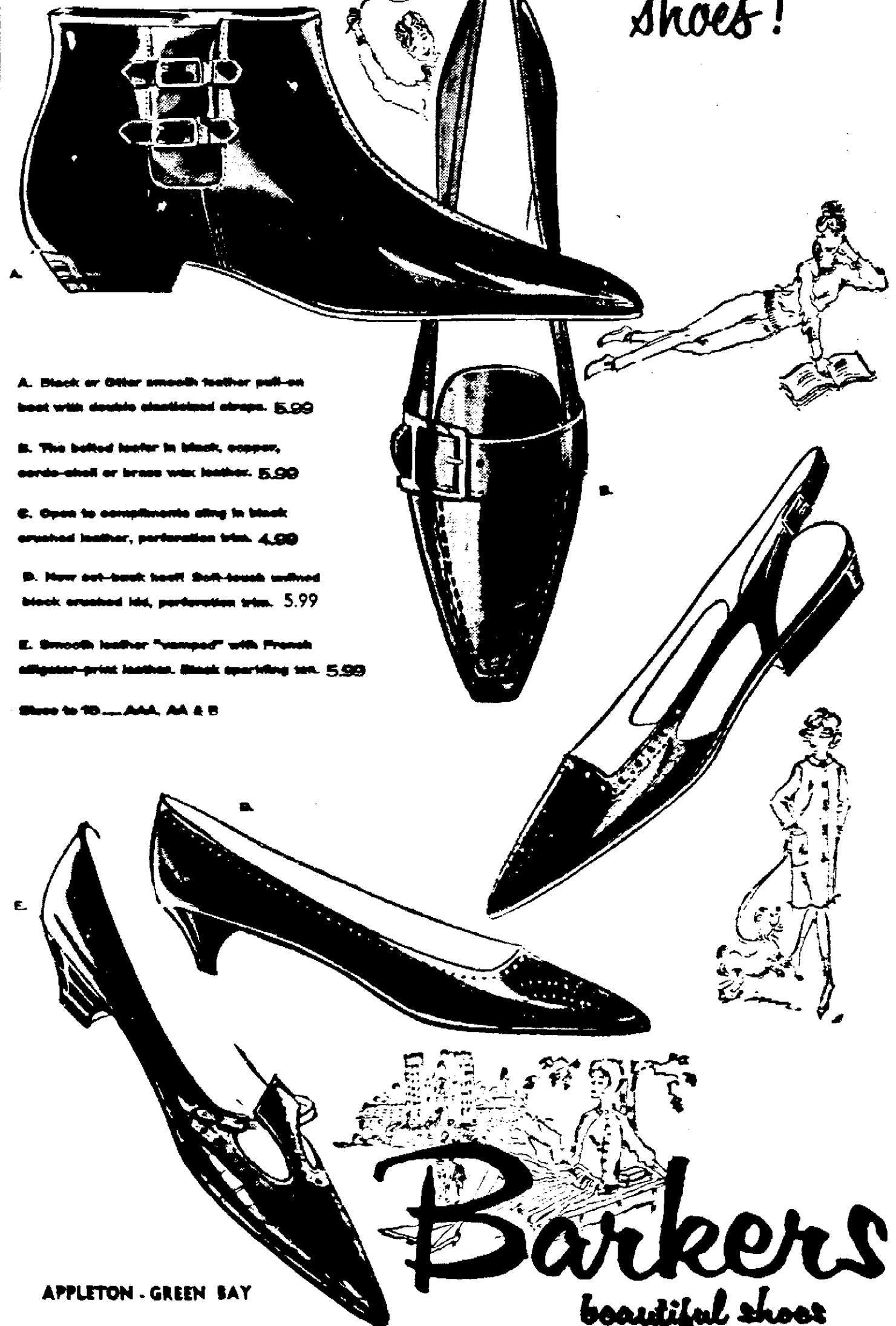


To make any room a room of distinction, just add instant beauty with one of the pace-setting rugs from Cabin Craft's Collector's Group. The designs are truly unique... the colors range from blazing, untamed accent shades to muted beiges with a full range in-between to fill every color demand. These treasures were designed by Cabin Crafts' renowned designers, John and Earline Brice... Executed in proven fibers to assure you of long wear and lasting beauty.

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Lady Bird's Personality, Strength Dedicated to Help Husband's Campaign

BY FRANCES LEWINE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Another campaign is nothing new for Lady Bird Johnson. She's thrived on them for 27 years.

In the nine months she's served as the nation's 32nd First Lady, Mrs. Johnson traveled about 35,000 miles across America, helping to promote the administration of her husband, President Johnson.

She barely paused from official home of the late President

cial and political travel to get to the convention.

Even before his nomination, Johnson was asked if his wife was going to campaign for him. "She is — and she will," he said emphatically.

Some idea of the pace she maintains was shown in Mrs. Johnson's recent four-day Western tour in which she kept up an 18-hour-a-day schedule.

And last week when she went to dedicate Campobello, summer home of the late President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, as an in-lucky enough to be educated international park, she also should turn their talents "to teaching others."

Must Be Given Back
"Remember that education is a loan to be repaid by gift to self," she says.

Of a larger role for women, she has said:

"Women can do much in their civic life. They can alert citizens to be interested in the affairs of their city. They can push and prod legislators. They can raise sights and set standards."

She has saluted communities working with the federal government to improve housing, health, and living conditions and has warned that "if the city is a jungle, the child may turn out to be a wolf cub."

On the recent Western tour, Mrs. Johnson put the spotlight on conservation and recreation and urged Americans to see America first.

Takes Stamina
"She'd have to have stamina to shake hands like that."

At 51, black-haired, brown-eyed Mrs. Johnson continues to have unusual energy and enthusiasm for the tasks of greeting constituents and "people-seeing," as she calls her trips. And she has a dogged devotion to duty.

One reason for her trips, Mrs. Johnson explains, is that "statistics only come alive when you see the people behind them."

As a political wife, she probably holds the title "best-qualified" from experience alone.

She got a \$10,000 advance on her inheritance from her father to back Johnson's first congressional campaign in 1937 — and she's been busy backing him ever since.

Catapulted into the White House upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, she took on the role of First Lady with the smoothness and ease of long training in Washington ways.

Deeply Involved
It is generally agreed that not since Eleanor Roosevelt, has a First Lady taken on so much or involved herself so keenly in the husband's projects. Mrs. Johnson also serves as an extra set of eyes and ears to keep the man in the White House informed.

Mrs. Johnson has carried on and embellished the best of the pattern set by her predecessor, Jacqueline Kennedy, in maintaining the refurbished White House and bringing top artists to perform before visiting heads of state.

There also has been a step-up in the entertaining and the number of receptions and luncheons. The Johnsons have brought a cross-section of America — from labor and business leaders to artists, writers, educators and statesmen to meet in the formal parlors and in their own upstairs family quarters.

Once Mrs. Johnson explained that for so many years "I've been on the other side, asking people to do things for Lyndon and the party. Now I feel I have an obligation to them."

Beside the social-cultural aspects, Mrs. Johnson has added an interest in administration projects as well.

She has tried to promote her husband's war against poverty and prejudice and has encouraged women to take a widening role in commencement speeches she has urged that those

Her greatest asset is the feeling of genuine warmth and interest that she displays on her trips and visits.

Many people think she is a big political asset for Johnson, named Claudia Alta Taylor. Lately, people have begun to address her as "Mrs. President" and she also has been dubbed "vice president to the president."

Except that she's busier, being in the White House hasn't changed Mrs. Johnson. She still goes out to the hairdresser instead of having him come in. She manages to shop once in a while without being recognized. And she doesn't mind a bit bird being seen in the same dress more than once. In fact, she makes a point to say she thinks clothes should serve the person, not the other way around.

She's still in the size 10 she's been for years, weighs about 114 pounds, and keeps that way by dieting when needed, often on prunes and hardboiled eggs.

She Gives In
Mostly Mrs. Johnson prefers not to wear hats, but she conforms at all major functions.

Only last week, she took a "stolen moment," with 20-year-old daughter, Lynda, and the two strolled to the nearby Tidal Basin south of the White House and went out in a paddle boat to relax alone.

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She usually pauses before she leaves to write a note and send the flow-



Altrusans Met for Their Annual summer picnic recently at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler. The event signals the beginning of the fall season for the group, which will begin its business sessions in September.

tember. Above are Mrs. Rose Liethen; Mrs. Gladys Grist, a former member who now resides in California; Mrs. Doerfler, Mrs. George Stutz, Miss Marie Byrne and Miss Marie Biese. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Altrusa Chairmen Told by Mrs. Hoffer

Mrs. George Hoffer, Governor Edna Niess, Racine, Constitu- District Conference will begin met for its annual picnic Aug. 30 at Burlington, Iowa. The Appleton Altrusa Club, Doerfler, 45 Weimer Court.

nor of District Seven of Altru- tion and By Laws; Miss Vivian Brown, Wausau, Research, and chairman for the coming year Wisconsin Altrusans who will serve with her are Mrs. C. J. Mrs. Hoffer recently returned from the week-long Altrusa International executive board meeting in Chicago. The next

ers she can't use on to a local hospital or someone needy.

When she signs autographs in crowds, recipients often are surprised to see what she's written. It's "LBJ" — but those are her initials as well as the President's.

Actually, Mrs. Johnson was political asset for Johnson, named Claudia Alta Taylor. Lately, people have begun to address her as "Mrs. President" and she also has been dubbed "vice president to the president."

Except that she's busier, being in the White House hasn't changed Mrs. Johnson. She still goes out to the hairdresser instead of having him come in. She manages to shop once in a while without being recognized. And she doesn't mind a bit bird being seen in the same dress more than once. In fact, she makes a point to say she thinks clothes should serve the person, not the other way around.

She's still in the size 10 she's been for years, weighs about 114 pounds, and keeps that way by dieting when needed, often on prunes and hardboiled eggs.

She Gives In
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Now, she has another one. "Prettv Walking Bird," be- But, nobody ever calls her that. It's "Lady Bird," the name a nursemaid settled on her at the age of two, declaring "Why, she's as purty as a lady married them in the hasty ceremony at which Lyndon forgot the ring, admitted he said then stuck and she has accepted it.

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they Go together

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• HOT POTATO SALAD
• DELICIOUS!

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Shoofar - Reg. \$1.49
CARTRIDGE PENS 77c

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LEAD PENCILS 12 for 99c

8 Water Colors with Brush
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300 Sheets (5 hole - ruled)
NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER 53c

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Here is the most comfortable and popular style — the price, only \$6.95, in wash 'n wear cotton.

Dacrons start at... \$6.95

Check our close out rack for better Uniforms reduced.

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Something for the Boys!

Men's professional coats, Prices start at..... \$4.50

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Back-to-School
in **KINNEY'S!**

Plucky peacock! Black r, on velvet oxford with two-color suede trim and crepe sole. 6 1/2-4 \$4.99

Kinney Dots — sportive dasher! Soft moc-toe slip-on in brown or black leather. Sizes 12-4 \$3.99

Happy go lucky! Black leather moc-toe oxford with the long-wearing PVC sole. Boys' sizes 6 1/2 to 12-12 to 3" \$4.99

Kinney SHOES 104 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Scanlan Master Jewelers
BACK-to-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
WE HAVE IT!

NEW MONARCH PORTABLE BY REMINGTON
Gives You 12 EXTRA FEATURES never before assembled on any portable under \$100

OUR PRICE ONLY **\$79.95** Plus Tax

1. SINGLE KEY SETS COLUMNS & INDENTS!
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4. REMOVABLE TOP COVER!
5. CALIBRATED SCALE ON PAPER RAIL!
6. CALIBRATED PAPER TABLE!
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8. ADJUSTABLE PAPER EDGE GUIDE!
9. VARIABLE LINE SPACER!
10. CARRIAGE CENTERING LOCK!
11. TOUCH REGULATOR!
12. LIGHTER WEIGHT!

Scanlan MASTER JEWELER

\$200 down \$200 per week
Valley Fair — Appleton Open 10 to 9 Daily

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD WITH COTTAGE CHEESE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese

Salad greens
Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the tomato juice in a saucepan. Stir constantly over very low heat until gelatin dissolves and mixture is very hot—do not boil. Remove from heat, add the remaining cup of cold tomato juice, salt, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce. Stir to blend. Pour into individual molds and chill until set. Serve with cottage cheese and salad greens. 4 servings

PINK LADY DIP

1 cup cold creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup shredded cooked beets
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of cloves (optional)

Combine all ingredients lightly but thoroughly. Turn into bowl surrounded by toasted potato chips.

MINTED PEACH SALAD

6 canned cling peach halves
Salad greens
1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup mint jelly
3 maraschino cherries

Drain peaches well and arrange on top of up on cold salad greens. Blend cottage cheese and mint jelly with mixture. Beat lemon juice into jelly and mix. Sprinkle peaches with mixture. Garnish each peach with half a cherry for use fresh fruit in season.

Verifine

VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.



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THROUGH
AUGUST 29th,
1964!

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Mothers, back to school time is here. Your child will need more protein during the winter months ahead; National, with its Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef, provides the protein necessary to maintain a healthy and sound body.

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

99¢

-Lb.

Ideal for
Outdoor
Bar-B-Que



DAWN FRESH SLICED
MUSHROOMS
Delicious With Steak 2 1/2-Oz. Can **29¢**

Domestic
Fresh Frozen
3-4 Lb. Sizes,
Unconditionally
Guaranteed

"NATIONAL'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES!"

TYPING PAPER
Home Line 100-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Ferber Pens Ball Point Each **39¢**
Cartridge Pens Schaeffer Seven Cartridges Each **1.00**
Brieffolios All Color Folders 3 for Only **29¢**



HILLSIDE HALVES
OR SLICED
PEACHES
3 29-Oz. Cans **79¢**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Finest 4 17-Oz. Cans **1.00**
Whole Apricots Unpeeled Light Syrup 3 29-Oz. Cans **79¢**
Tomato Juice H.L.M. Refreshing 4 32-Oz. Cans **1.00**
Tomatoes Hillside Flavorful 6 17-Oz. Cans **1.00**
Spaghetti Velvee Delicious 15 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 3 16-Oz. Cans **59¢**
Niblets Corn Green Giant Tender 2 12-Oz. Cans **39¢**
Tomato Soup Campbell's Delicious 9 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **1.00**
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Choc. Malt, Lemon Coconut or Choc. Coconut 3 19-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Fresh Frozen Foods!
CREAM PIES
Morton's Assorted Cream Just Defrost and Serve! 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Green Beans Garden Fresh Frozen 3 9-Oz. Pkgs. **50¢**
Potato Puffs Birdseye Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Frozen Pot Pies Morton's Chicken, Beef or Turkey 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**



NATIONAL'S SO-FRESH 8 TO 12 LB. SIZE

TURKEY

Tender and Flavorful Lb. **37¢**
So-Fresh Fillets OCEAN PERCH..... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**
So-Fresh Breaded FISH STICKS..... 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Kneip or Columbia Bnls. Brisket
CORNE BEEF..... Lb. **59¢**
Top-Taste SLICED BACON..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Patrick Cudahy
Canned Picnics . . . 3 Lb. Can **1.69**

Oscar Mayer
Sknls. Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Top-Taste Sliced Bologna, Olive, P.&P., or Old Fashion
Luncheon Meats . . . 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!"



GRAPES
SEEDLESS
Plump and Luscious,
Juicy, Sweet and Delicious
Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Berries Blueberries or Strawberries 3 Pints for **1.00**
Full of Juice Sunkist Oranges..... Doz. for **79¢**
Sweet and Juicy Yellow Peaches..... 2 Lbs. for **39¢**
Mild in Flavor YELLOW ONIONS..... 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Tender and Sweet Ripe Nectarines..... 4 Lbs. for **1.00**
Thick-Meated CANTALOUPE 3 for **89¢**
Refreshing White Grapefruit..... 3 for **49¢**
Tropical-Cal-Lb ORANGE DRINK..... 2 1/2-Gal. Jugs **1.00**

White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade **20 Lb. 99¢**
10 lbs. 69¢

NATIONAL'S FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

'Low Cal' Skim Milk

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **34¢**
Kraft's Flavorful 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Calorie Wise 6-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Sargento Cheese 6-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
Sliced American 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Velveeta Cheese
Neufchatel Cheese
Sliced Burger
Pillsbury Biscuits
Kraft Cheese



Redeem Coupons for
250
Extra Bonus Stamps

Bolero 12 oz. THERM-O TUMBLER
(Turquoise Color) 39¢
Plus 25 S&H Stamps
One Per Family. Expires Sat., Aug. 29, 1964
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 2
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of 2 Loaves "Top-Taste"
Cracked Wheat or Potato Bread.....49¢
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 3
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two 9 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.
BABY RUTH NUGGETS.....2 Pkgs. 75¢
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 4
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Tin
NATCO COFFEE, Drip or Regular.....\$1.57
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th

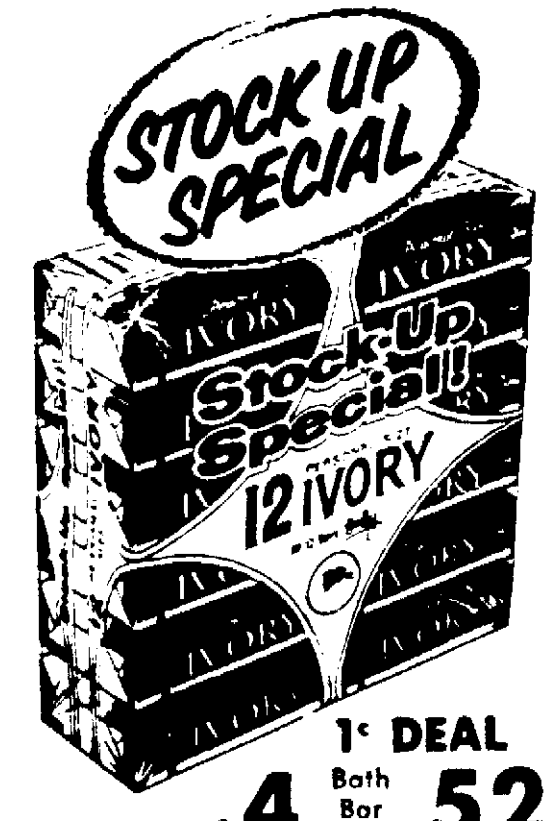
COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 5
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two 3 1/2-Oz. Jars SWIFT'S
Egg Yolks w/ Bacon.....2 Jars 51¢
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 6
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two 3 1/2-Oz. Jars
SWIFT STRAINED MEATS.....2 Jars 51¢
Good at Any National Food Store
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 7
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 100-Ft. Roll
HANDI-WRAP.....29¢
Good at Any National Food Store
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 8
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg.
Welch Teenettes or Malted Milk Balls..59¢
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . . 9
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Starlight Mints, Butterscotch Moons, Rainbow Mix
or Caramel Carnival **WOLCH CANDY**
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Aug. 29th



Procter & Gamble
STOCK-UP SPECIAL!
Now Going On at Your
Favorite National Food Store!

IVORY
Bar Soap
12 87¢
Personal Size Bars

1¢ DEAL
4 Bath Bar Pkg. **52¢**



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8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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SAVING YOU MORE!

STORE HOURS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Northgate

Lady Bird Aids in Featuring Hopefuls

Mrs. Johnson Says Tumult 'Like Skyrockets Going Off'

BY FRANCES LEWINE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson said she never anticipated what excitement it would be to see her husband nominated for president. The Democratic convention demonstration seemed like "skyrockets going off," she said Wednesday night as she celebrated with her two daughters, Lynda, 20, and Luci, 17, in the presidential box. The beaming First Lady threw confetti, applauded and waved at the thousands of delegates who acclaimed her husband. Daughters Lynda, 20, and Luci, 17, shared in the tumultuous reception with their parents. LBJ's political partner and wife of 29 years, Lady Bird found the climactic nomination scene "overwhelming."

Know Many — "It was marvelous to see people marching past — I've known so many of them through the years I can recognize one out every five people going past," she told reporters during the demonstration for Johnson. Winding up the big day, Mrs. Johnson, Luci and Lynda helped put the spotlight on vice-presi-

continued until she finally left the party at 2 a.m. and headed to her borrowed oceanfront home to rest.

Sun Shines — A crowd of 5,000 had stood what New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes termed "abuse from the heavens" — a soaking down-pour of rain — to greet Mrs. Johnson on her afternoon helicopter arrival at Claridge Plaza near the boardwalk.

A great cheer went up when the sun broke through the leaden clouds just as the First Lady's helicopter touched down. "The sun shines on Lady Bird Johnson," said Gov. Hughes, "may it always shine that way."

Barbershop Sing Draws 100

Coldness of Weather Blamed for Small Turnout at Benefit

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 100 persons attended the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA and Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Show of Harmony" at the Joseph Bayougeon Recreation area Tuesday night.

Cold weather and conflicts with other activities were believed to be responsible for the small turnout. Proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the Grignon Home Restoration Committee to help finance improvements in the historical home. Other fund raising projects are being discussed.

Judging by the applause, persons attending the show were well pleased with all performances. Participating besides the Kaukauna-Little Chute local chorus were a Green Bay and Appleton choruses and a chorus, the Valley-Aires of Appleton, and Kimberlaires. The of Green Bay. All performers donated their services as did Lester Lindes, who installed the sound system. Del Bradford served as master of ceremonies. The com- and Washington, will have the master of ceremonies. The com- and Washington, will have the master of ceremonies. The com- and Washington, will have the master of ceremonies.

Wife of Late President to be At Reception

45,600 Democrats Invited to Fete Honoring Kennedy

BY FRANCES LEWINE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the assassinated president, comes here today for a reception in her honor to which 5,600 Democratic convention delegates have been invited.

The affair is so big, it had to be divided into three shifts over a five-hour period from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The reception, given by W. Averell Harriman and Mrs. Harriman, longtime friends of the Kennedys, precedes a convention session at which a memorial service will be held for the late president.

Mrs. Kennedy will not be there, however.

Emotional Ordeal — Spokesmen for the former first lady said the memorial, at which a film will highlight Kennedy's administration, would be too much of an emotional ordeal for her.

Mrs. Kennedy planned to fly in just for the day and to return later to Newport, R.I., where she has been spending part of the summer at her mother's farm estate.

Many of the Kennedy clan and members of Kennedy's New Frontier family have had a hand in the plans for the afternoon reception in her honor.

Sisters-in-law Jean Kennedy Smith and Pat Lawford, a member of the California delegation, will accompany Mrs. Kennedy on her flight aboard the Kennedy family plane, Caroline from New York City.

Guests on each shift will be greeted by Mrs. Kennedy in a receiving line in the ballroom of the Deauville Hotel and she will speak briefly from the stage.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, and Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, will take turns in the receiving line.

They'll be joined at the second session, around 2:30 p.m., by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who succeeded Mrs. Kennedy as the nation's first lady.

A program of dramatic readings by actor Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, will feature favorite selections of the late president.

The reception poses problems of logistics and some 75 hostesses, including New Frontier friends from New York, Boston and Washington, will have the task of steering the thousands of guests in and out of the complicated schedule.

Public Works Board To Study Applicants For Street Department

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to consider applications for employment with the street department.

The board has been advertising for men under 50 years of age interested in employment with the street department. Applications are on file with the city clerk.

The purchasing committee of the council will meet at 6:15 p.m. to open fuel oil bids for heating the sewage plant.

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Our Prices Are as Low ...
Our Service Is BETTER




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*** FAMOUS FILTER-FLO WASHING SYSTEM**
*** PROVEN 12-POUND CLOTHES CAPACITY**

General Electric Washer's filtering action effectively traps lint fuzz. Powerful washing action gets big family-sized clothes loads sparkling clean. Water Saver load selector automatically provides the amount of water needed for any clothes load during wash and rinse.

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\$194⁰⁰ WITH TRADE
ONLY \$1⁹⁴ A WEEK



AT WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
YOUR NEW APPLIANCE PURCHASE IS BACKED UP WITH OUR
NO MOAN — NO GROAN
APPLIANCE GUARANTEE

If you are not pleased with any appliance you purchase from us, bring it back within 30 days. No excuses or apologies are needed. We will welcome you back cheerfully. Your appliance will be repaired, replaced or your money refunded. And there will be no moans or groans from us. This courtesy guarantee to you by Wisconsin Michigan Power Company is in addition to the regular written manufacturer's warranty or guaranty on each appliance.



Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

girls' coat caravan

... LAST 3 DAYS ...

12⁹⁸ to 17⁹⁸
SIZES 3 TO 6X

12⁹⁸ to 29⁹⁸
SIZES 7 TO 14

STYLES GALORE ... MANY WITH WARM, PILE LININGS:
Cosy hooded warmers. New double-breasted dashers. Smart pocket-accented prizes. Swing pleat backs. Print or bright solid color acrylic pile linings as cheery as they are practical.

GREAT FABRIC VARIETY:
Textured tweeds of all-wool-and-wave blends. Marvelously thick meltons. Bold checks and plaids. Easy-care vinyl suede. Cotton corduroy. Wool-and-camel's hair fleece. Dressy diagonals.

YOUNG-MINDED FUR TRIMS:
Sassy, sporty and shining NATURAL RACCOON. Lush, plush DYED FRENCH RABBIT in lots of colors. Thick, lustrous long-wearing DYED MOUTON LAMB. Soft TIPPED AMERICAN LAMB.

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Tailored types for students of the classics. Fun ideas for pint-sized fashion plates. Colors and neutrals to everybody's taste. Sister-sizes in some styles.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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READY, GET SET...RELAX!

SET THE TEMPERATURE...Sensit-Temp automatic unit maintains desired heat just right—automatically adjusts to fit 4", 6", 8" pans.

SET THE TIME...the automatic Oven Timer turns oven on and off automatically... cooks while you're away.

SET APPLIANCES...the automatic Appliance Outlet lets you preset your percolator or radio to turn on in the morning. Handy outlet for automatic utensils, too.

PLUS: Huge Master Oven, Broiler • Pushbutton Keyboard Controls • Broiler Pan and Chrome Rack • Roomy Storage Drawer.

\$229⁰⁰ WITH TRADE
OR ONLY \$2²⁹ A WEEK

MODEL J-346

OTHER G-E RANGES AS LOW AS ...

\$149⁰⁰ WITH TRADE
(Model J299Y)



GE TWO DOOR 14 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

★ Giant Zero-Degree Freezer Holds Up to 136 lbs. of Frozen Food! ★ Automatic Defrost Refrigerator ★ Slide-Out Shelf!

PLUS: 4 Cabinet Shelves • 2 Porcelain Vegetable Drawers • Butter Compartment • Egg Tray • 14 Cu. Ft. Net Volume

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\$249⁰⁰ With Trade / **\$249** A Week

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To Your Good Health

Skin Sensivity Tests

Useful in Allergy Case

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. What bothers you indoors?

Dear Dr. Molner Do you be-Dust, pets (including birds), lieve in skin tests for an al-chemicals, soap powders, cos-ergy? What is the difference, metics, flour dust, perfumes, if any, between an allergy af-feather dust from pillows, wool fecting eyes, nose, and sin- (or other fabrics), plants, flow- nus? I feel bet- ers, dyes — it's a long, long ter when I'm list



Dr. Molner

Yes, I cer- tainly believe in skin tests but I'd be wrong if I said that you can run a se- ries of them and expect to have all the answers

"Allergy" is another way of saying that a person is hyper- sensitive to something he eats, smells, touches or breathes

Skin tests are very helpful but even a substantial series can cover only several dozen or several score of the commoner offenders It takes time to test for several hundred Yet the to- tal number of substances which can (in some people) cause al- lergy certainly runs into thou- sands and perhaps more

Skin tests can identify (or eliminate) the things known to affect a lot of people But be- yond that, you must rely on ob- servation (or "detective work"), your allergist's trained instincts, logical process of elimination, and — yes — luck


Allergy Patterns

Roughly speaking, allergy fol- lows patterns Pollens and other things we breathe cause "hay fever," meaning symptoms of nose and eyes Things we touch tend to cause skin irritation at Molner in care of this newspa- the point of contact Food al- lergies upset the digestive tract, es — Their Causes and Cures," but can cause swelling of lips enclosing with your request 10 or throat, or a rash to appear cents in coin and a long, self- on the skin anywhere


Something in the air can af- fect the eyes and not the nose, or vice versa Food allergy can to the tremendous volume re- cause wheezing Allergy ob- viously is very complicated, and answer individual letters Read- ers' questions are incorporated

As to being outdoors — well in his column whenever possi- ble are and some ble arent, but this narrows the

(Copyright 1964)



Compare the quality, the selection, the low prices in Penney's Back-to-school shoes!



Compare! only 4⁹⁹



EXPERT FITTING FOR OUR ITALIAN INSPIRED SLIPON!

Sizes 5 to 9 **4⁹⁹**

Yes, personal, expert fitting every time! For the comfort you crave, the support you need! Smart grained leather uppers . . . with Italian vamp design! Synthetic sole . . . and slim, tapered toe! Sanitized® too for cleaner, better wear!



JUST A BRUSH AND SUDS CLEANS THESE SOFTIES!

Sizes 4½ to 10 **4⁹⁹**

Soft and supple brushed pigskin leather uppers freshen with the whisk of a brush . . . use suds for harder-to-clean places! They stay in shape, thanks to a firm steel shank! So comfortable too . . . the outsole and heel are cushion crepe rubber!



POINT YOUR TOES THE SMART T-STRAP WAY

Sizes 5 to 9½ **4⁹⁹**

Try our gored T-strappers for sleek style and real comfort. Smart black crushed leather uppers, cow-boy heel, foam insole and composition sole. Partly perforated vamp, pointedly new toe. A style-conscious value Penney-picked for you to save big!

Compare! only 4⁹⁹



'PENNEY PIPER' SLIPONS . . . PERSONAL, EXPERT FITTINGS!

Sizes 8½ to 3 **4⁹⁹**

Count on Penney's own Childcraft® shoes to be fitted by the experts . . . for comfortable fit, for maximum support! Smart leather uppers top long wearing poly vinyl chloride sole! Sanitized® too for extra clean wear! Perfect for dress-up!



GIRLS' LIGHTWEIGHT TIES . . . SO SMART FOR SCHOOL

Sizes 8½ to 3 **4⁹⁹**

New streamlined look plus good foot support in smart ties that take lighthearted steps to comfort all the school day. Black leather uppers; long-lasting polyvinyl outsoles with frosty white liners. The shoes she'll wear and wear from term to term.



NEW 3 EYELET STYLE WITH RUGGED PENTRED* SOLE!

Sizes 8½ to 3 **4⁹⁹**

Penney's own Childcraft®! Smooth leather upper has our Pentred® poly-vinyl sole . . . guaranteed by us for long wear! Sanitized® too for clean, healthy wear! Expert fittings!

*Pentred sales are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outgrow them before they outwear them . . . or a new pair free!

Compare! only 7⁹⁹



VALUE PLUS! SLIP-ON'S BOAST PENTRED* SOLES

Sizes 6½ to 12 **7⁹⁹**

Here's your favorite style with rugged Pentred® soles! Plus soft, scuff-resistant leather uppers in handsome twin side gores for extra flexible fitting Comfort! Sanitized® to keep 'em fresher, longer! Shop now for big, big SAVINGS!

*Pentred sales are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. You'll outgrow 'em before you outwear 'em or a new pair free!



YOUNG MEN'S FINE LEATHER DRESS SHOES

Sizes 6½ to 12 **7⁹⁹**

Smooth black leather uppers. Guaranteed* Pentred® soles and heels Injection moulded construction for fine fit and comfort. 4-eyelet styling for dress-up wear. Sanitized® for stay-freshness, longer inner shoe life. A great Penney value for fall!

*Pentred polyvinyl soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers — or a new pair free!



MEN'S BRUSHED PIGSKIN SPORT AND CASUAL SHOES

Sizes 7 to 11 **7⁹⁹**

Popular brushed pigskin uppers. Comfortable long-wearing cushion crepe rubber soles and heels. Steel shanks and cement construction for extra-sturdy wear. Sanitized® for stay-freshness, long life. Bark brown and grey. Another great Penney value!

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You'll save time plus money because...

ESSER'S Cling LATEX HOUSE PAINT

...ELIMINATES SPECIAL PRIMERS

- One coat application — no primer needed for re-paint work
- It's Blister Resistant!

You get a beautiful, more durable, low lustre, touch weather-resistant finish with one coat on previously painted surfaces. Dries bug and dust free in one hour. Paint tools clean easily with soap and water. On new wood surfaces it's self-priming . . . use the same paint for both primer and finish coat.



ONLY \$7⁹⁵ PER GALLON

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Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Right to Vote On Bingo Cited By Candidate

Knowles Supports Participation in National Contests

Wisconsin voters should have the right to decide if they want legalized bingo, Warren P. Knowles, the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, said Tuesday.

"I see no objection to letting the people vote in a referendum on the subject of legalized bingo with adequate provisions for legislative regulation and control," Knowles said in a statement issued in Milwaukee.

National Contests
He also said he would support legislation to permit Wisconsin residents to participate in national contests. His views were set forth in a letter to the Mischicot Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has announced a drive to legalize bingo. All forms of gambling and lotteries are now prohibited in Wisconsin.

Bronson La Follette, cam-

paing for the Democratic attorney general nomination, said Tuesday at a Manitowoc service club meeting that "it is clear...that legislation is necessary to protect the consumer and the honest businessman from widespread consumer fraud."

Consumer Fraud

He said the state needs a thorough study of the problem of consumer fraud, with the study resulting in recommendations for legislation.

Republican Atty. Gen. George Thompson said Tuesday he had telegraphed Gov. John W. Reynolds at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City suggesting the governor return to Wisconsin "at once" because of "serious disturbances" resulting from the livestock holding action by the National Farmers Organization.

Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson criticized the governor's office for not furnishing him with information on the NFO situation. Thompson and Olson seek re-election.

NFO Action

Thompson said in his message that he has no legal authority or facilities to cope with problems arising from the NFO action, aimed at raising prices and securing contracts with processors. The attorney general

Johnson Names 7 To Investigate Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has come up with a labor first: a seven-member board to investigate three separate disputes involving the nation's railroads and 11 nonoperating railroad unions.

Usually, such boards created under the Railway Labor Act have three members.

All 11 unions are involved in one dispute. They are demanding improved vacations, holidays and health and welfare provisions.

A second dispute, involving five of the unions, relates to stabilization of employment and wage increases. In the third dispute, six shop craft unions are demanding increased wages.

The board is headed by former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and also includes Paul D. Hanlon, Portland, Ore., attorney; John W. McConnell, president of the University of New Hampshire; Robert J. Ables, Washington, D.C., attorney; Lewis M. Gill, a Philadelphia arbitrator; H. Raymond Clusters, a Baltimore attorney; and Frank J. Dugan, Georgetown University professor.

said the governor has the power and "corresponding responsibility for maintaining law and order."

Reynolds, reached at the convention, said he had not received the telegram. He said he said he had been receiving almost hourly reports from his office and the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board on the situation. And, he said, it "should not be exploited for political purposes."

GLOUDEMANS

"Always a Good Place to Shop!"

DIAL 4-9811

*Last Minute
Suggestions
for...*

Back to School! COATS

by "CURTSY"

ALL 100% WOOL

All wools with natural racoon collar. Plain colors of red or camel.

Sizes 3 to 6x **29⁹⁵**

Sizes 7 to 14 **34⁹⁵**

CORDUROY COATS

by "NORTHLANDER"

100% Acrilan Acrylic pile with knit storm cuff in sleeve. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14. **16⁹⁸**

Famous Cinderella DRESSES

for Back to School!

Every girl goes back-to-school anxious to go to the front of the room! Naturally, she wants to "show off" her wonderful new easy-care wardrobe. Wouldn't any girl?

As Shown:

3 to 6x **5⁹⁸** 7 to 14 **7⁹⁸**

Coat Styles:

4 to 6x **5⁹⁸** 7 to 12 **7⁹⁸**

Gay Plaids:

4 to 6x **4⁹⁸** 7 to 14 **5⁹⁸**

Corduroy Jumpers:

4 to 6x **5⁹⁸**

100% Nylon STRETCH PANTS

All nylon, napped lined for warmth, with detachable stirrups. Tapered to fit, completely washable. Sizes 3 to 14.

3⁹⁸-4⁹⁸



Famous Brand 100% Orlon SWEATERS

In cardigan and slipover styles, dyed to match most skirts. Sizes 3 to 14.

2⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸

Large
Selection!

100%
All Wool

SKIRTS

Plaids or plaids, with hip stitched pleats. In colors of blue, red or green. Sizes 3 to 14.

5⁹⁸

the BEST in BOYS' WEAR at parent-pleasing prices!

It's Always GLOUDEMANS

The "Ivy Look" in Boys' Dress Shirts!

Boys' "Fine Stripe" SHIRTS

by • Kaynee
• Rob Roy

In various colored fine stripes with either button down or tab collars.

2⁹⁸-3⁹⁸

Sizes 8 to 20

Boys' Lined & Unlined JACKETS

Solid tones plus plaids in sizes 4 to 18. Everyone is moderately priced and a good quality. Trouble-free zippers. Washable.

2⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁵

For the Kindergarten

and First Grade Sets:

"Healthtex" TWILL PANTS

Sizes 4 to 8..... **2⁹⁸**

Billy The Kid
"OXCRON" PANTS. Sizes 4 to 7 **3⁹⁸**

(Half-Boxer & Self-Belted Styles)

BILL THE KID—OXCRON SLACKS

Of Dacron & Cotton

• Sizes 6 to 12 **4⁹⁸**

Slims & Regulars..... **4⁹⁸**

David Copperfield—Sizes 6 to 12

Slims & Regulars **3⁹⁸** Sizes **13 to 20 4⁹⁸**

In Ivy & Continental Styles

Colors of Tan, Black & Deep Green

Large Selection of Dress Pants by David Copperfield. Washable. Reg., Slims & Huskies **4⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵**

LARGE SELECTION!

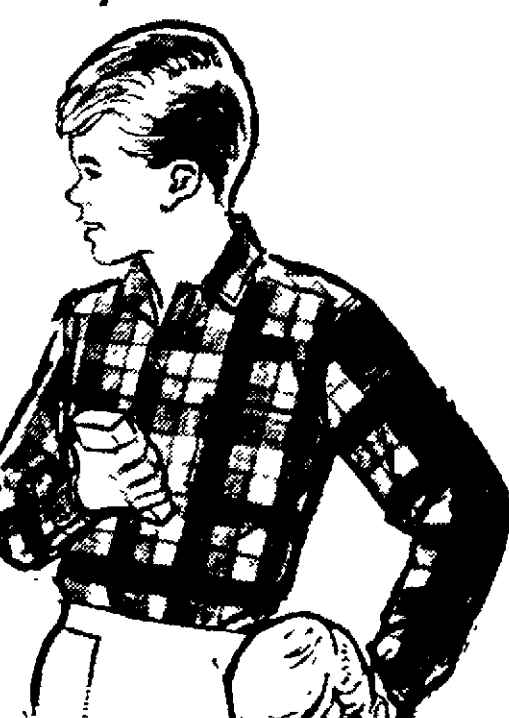
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

by • Kaynee
• Rob Roy

No finer selection to choose from. All boys will really go for these. Several styles and colors to pick from. Shop 'em now while our stock is complete.

2⁹⁸-3⁹⁸

Sizes 5 to 20



New Fall Selection of:

• DONMOOR • KAYNEE
• ROB ROY • HEALTHTEX

KNIT SHIRTS

The most complete selection in the city, in plaids and stripes. All completely washable. Long and short sleeves. Crew and collar styles.

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

Sizes 4 to 20

WEALTHY APPLES

Pick Your Own!

\$1 per bushel

Bring Your Own Containers—
Ladders Furnished

Open Tues.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.—8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

Super Value Special
Reg. \$2.49 All Metal

LUNCH KIT

\$1⁹⁷

Colorfully lithographed.
With 10-oz. Thermos bot-
tle and FREE 'Baggies.'

BIG MONEY SAVING Super SPECIALS

Reg. 98c Sanford
TEMPRA WATER COLORS Set of 6 Colors **58^c**

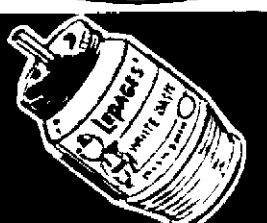
Reg. \$2.50 Big 16-Inch
SCHOOL GYM BAG With Full Zipper **\$1⁶⁷**

Reg. 49c Fine Quality
TYPEWRITER PAPER 200 8 1/2 x 11 Sheets **37^c**

Colorful Outer-Space WASTE BASKET

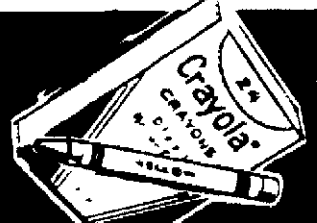
All Metal

Imprinted with outer-space map and exploration data. Generous size. **69^c**



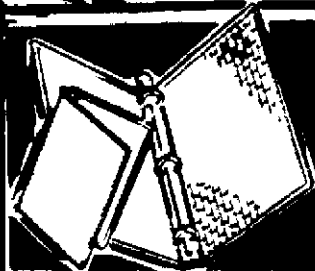
Reg. 29c 5-Oz. Size
LePage's PASTE

In unbreakable bottle with paste spreader. **19^c**



Reg. 39c Full Set of
24 CRAYOLAS

Top a new color of
crayons to keep the
4-year boy **28^c**



Reg. 25c
STENO NOTEBOOK

6 x 9" wire bound Gregg. **16^c**



Reg. \$1.49
SHEAFFER INK CARTRIDGE PEN

With 49c box of cartridge ref. s. **\$1**



Reg. \$2.98
KINDERGARTEN RUG

22" x 45" Rug **\$1⁹⁸**

Reg. 5c Ea. No. 2
PENCILS Black and Colors **3 for 5^c**

Reg. 39c Jack & Jill
WATER COLORS Box of 10 colors & brush **18^c**

Reg. 10c—12-inch
PLASTIC RULER **6^c**

Reg. 25c Tiny Trim
SAFETY SCISSORS **17^c**

PARK — WEST RAMP — 5^c Per Hour —

NO TIME LIMIT
24-Hr. Motors

— WEST RAMP — PARK



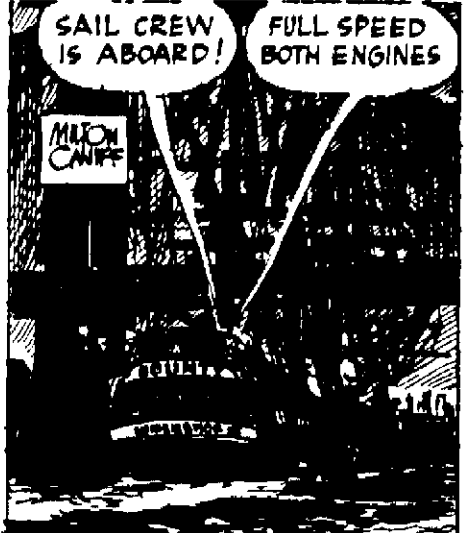
RIVETS



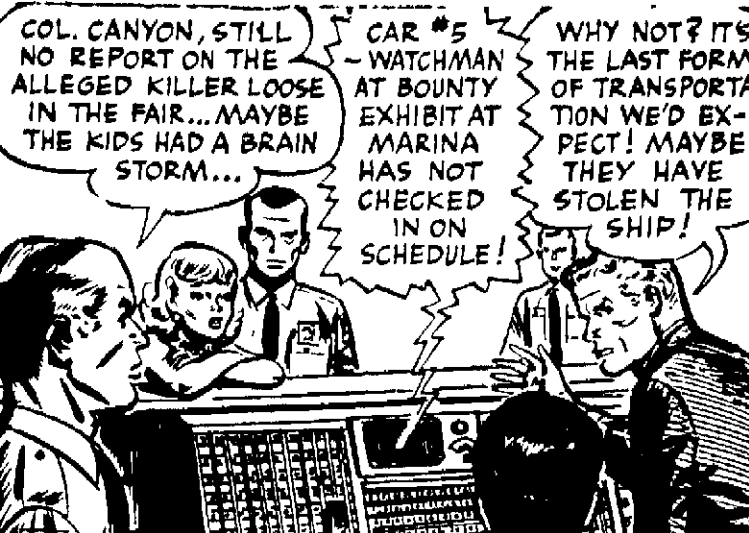
THE RYATTS



KERRY DRAKE



THE PHANTOM



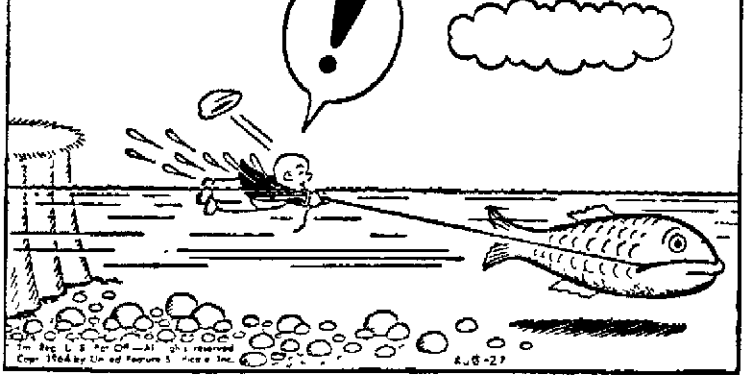
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



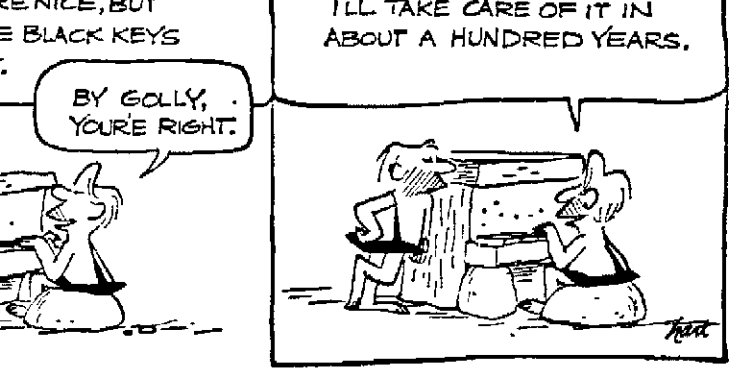
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



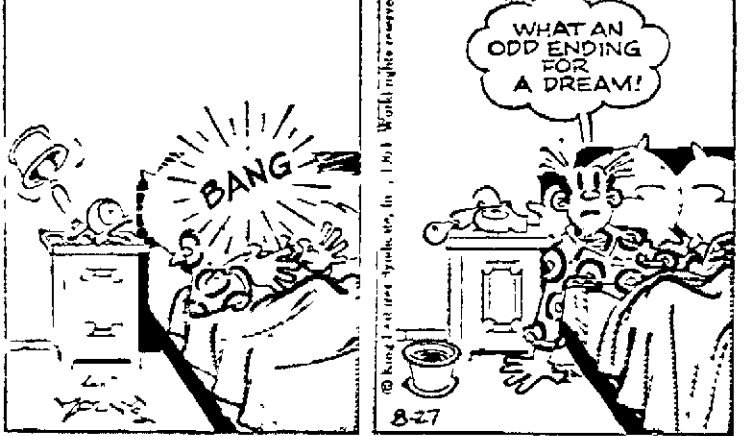
By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Little People's Puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Look and Learn section with trivia questions and answers.

Ed Luben JEWELER advertisement.

Back to School on an American-made SCHWINN advertisement.

Henry's 15¢ advertisement for burgers and other food items.

Brain Twisters section with puzzles and answers.

Beatles Film Debut Greeted With Sighs

Early-Rising Girls Wait Long Hours For Seats at Afternoon Performance

BY JINGO

That rush of air you heard yesterday was the collective sigh of innumerable teen-agers relaxing after their interminable wait for their idols' cinema debut. In other words, the Beatles' first film, "A Hard Day's Night," has arrived in town.

As could be expected, the idolaters were out in strength. A number of young girls showed up at the Viking Theater at 4 a.m. Wednesday to assure themselves a seat when the show opened after noon.

Wayne Berkley, Viking manager, discovered them huddled on his doorstep and invited them in to get warm. Busy with arranging publicity material in the lobby, Berkley asked the girls to help and gave them some large Beate pictures to move into place.

You guessed it. The girls shrieked, "You mean we can touch them?"

Berkley is still shaking his head in disbelief. He may not understand the Beate mystique, but he does know the film packed his house to full capacity Wednesday.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the whole affair is the fact that "A Hard Day's Night" may become the sleeper of the season. This doesn't mean exhibitors weren't aware of the fabulous popularity the film was likely to have. The quality of the show is the surprise. One critic brought to Jingo's attention goes so far as to forecast the film will become a museum piece that will be studied by serious movie buffs for years to come.

Bilevel Quality
The quality, it appears, is on two levels. The story and the acting keep the Beatles in perspective and the show is a wry put-down of fads. The second level is the artful, documentary technique photography.

Practically all critics are agreed that "A Hard Day's Night" is as much adult entertainment as it is meat for the fad-dazzled shriekers. So well is the show put together, they say, that the shrieking — on screen and off — is practically orchestrated to provide areas of silence in which the story-line and pointed social comment can be heard and enjoyed.

This film again proves that the Beatles and their advisers are real pros manufacturing a product tailor-made to the needs of the time and it's good to see



Kini Devore, Daughter of Sy Devore, famous Hollywood tailor to the movie stars, sits on Ringo's lap as Paul points out something of interest. Britain's Beatles attended a garden party in Hollywood yesterday to help raise funds for the Hemophilia Foundation. The Beatles' first motion picture, "A Hard Day's Night," is currently playing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Raulf Theater in Oshkosh. (AP Wirephoto)

that they are honest enough to be able to laugh at what they're doing. Next Wednesday, more exclusively adult adulation gets a chance, perhaps, to shake their chance at the Viking when Peter heads in disbelief.

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C11

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

SHOULD "HORROR COMICS" BE REPRESSED?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, but we should recognize people are good workers. They at the same time that repres- usually are reliable, experienced, alone will be ineffective, ed, and conscientious. Yet, few "Horror comics" are a symptom places have no prejudice against that we are failing adequately hiring them. The faculty of a and intelligently to deal with the California law school is entirely normal interests of both children composed of professors retired and adults in birth and death, from other law schools. Older On the first we have made what women can sometimes get part- is still a timid start. On the last, time work in department stores, we have not yet begun. In what Widows make good house moth- school, college or university, is ers in college dormitories. Your there any course, or any study best chance of work after 65 lies or research on the nature and in continuing some facet of a responses to death? "Horror field you know well.

How Do You Get a Boy Inter- This subject is explored more ested In You? Can an ex-steady fully in the booklet, "Your still be a friend? What about pet- Child's Emotional Health." To ting? For the answers to these get your copy, send 25 cents and and other teenage problems, your name and address to this send for "What Teenagers Could column, care of the Appleton Know About Life and Love." Post-Crescent.

After 65, it is hard to find a 20 cents, and a stamped, return True— False— True. Studies show that older Appleton Post-Crescent

Fox Cities Movie Times

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) From Russia with Love at 7 p.m. Pink Panther at 9:20.
41 Outdoor — (tonight) The Unsinkable Molly Brown; Lady and the Tramp. (Friday) Molly Brown, Lady and the Tramp and Midnight Lace. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) Fast and Furious; Hot Rod Girl; Dragstrip Riot; T-Bird Gang. (Starts Friday) Black Like Me; Sunday in New York. Shows start at dusk.
Neehah — (now playing) Bikini Beach at 6:30 and 10:30. Mar- nie, once at 8:30.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Hard Day's Night at 3:04, 6:30 and 9:40. Wild Guitar at 1:30 and 8:10.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The New Interns at 6:40 and 9 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) God's Little Acre; Surf Party; surprise features. Shows start at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Kissin' Cousins at 7 p.m. Taras Bulba at 8:40.
Viking — (now playing) Hard Day's Night at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Bikini Beach at 7 p.m. The Patsy at 8:50.

Special Events

Dance for Teens — (tonight) Back to School dance sponsored by Appleton Jaycees on AAL parking lot at Washington and Superior Streets, starting at 7 p.m. Feature: recording rock 'n roll singer and composer Roger Miller: The Catalinas and Twisting Henry.
Genesian Players of Fond du Lac — (through Sunday) Three for Tonight, group of three one-act plays by Sir James Barrie, Eugene O'Neill and Ethel Van der Veer, 8:15 p.m., Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.
Wauwagea County Fair — (through Sunday) Opens today at Wauwagea fairgrounds.
Attie Theatre — (through Sept. 2) Musical Gypsy, 8:15 p.m. nightly except 7:15 Sunday. Slansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
Riverside Players — (through Sunday) Musical My Fair Lady, 8:30 p.m. Riverside Park pavilion, Neehah. Waiting list only, show sold out.
Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Last home game of season, Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.
Green Ram Theater, Baraboo — (ends season Friday) Cole Porter musical, Anything Goes, 8:15 p.m.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Musical, My Fair Lady, 8:30 p.m. nightly except 7:30 Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	11:30—Feature Theater	11:25—CBS News
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	11:45—Guiding Light
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:30—Democratic Convention	9:00—Out Front	12:00—The Noon Show
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	9:20—Stitch 'N Time	1:00—Password
10:30—Naked City	9:30—Love Lucy	1:30—House Party
	10:00—The McCoy's	2:00—To Tell the Truth
	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:25—News
	11:00—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
		3:00—Secret Storm
		3:30—As the World Turns
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:30—Price Is Right	12:00—Romper Room
4:00—Here's Albert	10:00—Get the Message	1:00—Ladies Day
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—Missing Link	1:25—News
6:30—Democratic Convention	11:00—Father Knows Best	1:30—Day in Court
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30—Ernie Ford	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—Karlton Carnival	FRIDAY P.M.	2:30—Queen for a Day
		3:00—Trail Master
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:25—Wisconsin News
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:30—Wisconsin News	11:30—Wilke Douglas
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	8:00—Cap. Kangaroo	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:30—Democratic Convention	9:00—Romper Room	12:30—As the World Turns
10:00—News	9:30—Love Lucy	1:00—Password
10:10—Weather and Sports	10:00—Search for Tomorrow	1:30—House Party
10:30—Steve Allen Show	10:15—Guiding Light	2:00—To Tell the Truth
11:30—M Squad	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:25—News
	11:00—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
		3:00—Secret Storm
		3:30—Bachelor Father
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:00—See Hunt	7:30—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:35—Fun School	12:00—Noon show
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:30—Democratic Convention	9:00—Calendar	1:30—House Party
10:00—News	9:30—Ed Allen Show	2:00—To Tell the Truth
10:10—Weather and Sports	10:00—Concentration	2:25—News
10:30—The Nurses	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—Edge of Night
11:30—Thriller	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
	11:25—CBS News	3:30—Trail Master
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—Kids' Club
4:00—Theater	7:00—Today	12:30—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	9:00—December Bride	12:45—Mid Day
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	9:30—Today for Women	1:00—Loretta Young Theatre
6:30—Democratic Convention	10:00—Concentration	1:25—News
10:00—News	10:30—Jeopardy	1:30—The Doctors
10:10—Tonight Show	11:00—Say When	2:00—Another World
12:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences	2:30—You Don't Say
12:15—Movie	FRIDAY, P.M.	3:00—The Match Game
		3:30—The Pioneers
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	11:55—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Early Show	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
5:25—Cartoons	7:00—Today	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:40—Weather, Sports, News	9:00—Ask a Room for Daddy	1:00—Loretta Young Theatre
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley	9:30—Word for Word	1:25—News
6:30—Democratic Convention	10:30—Jeopardy	1:30—The Doctors
10:00—News	11:00—Say When	2:00—Another World
10:10—Weather Sports	11:30—Truth or Consequences	2:30—You Don't Say
10:30—Tonight Show	11:55—News	3:00—The Match Game
		3:30—Three Thirty Theatre

Demsto End Convention With Cheers

BY TV SCOUT

6 to conclusion (all channels) — Delegates to the Democratic National Convention will wind up their powwow tonight with rousing send-offs by their 1964 candidates.

The pats on the backs and the victory songs for November will start as soon as the Atlantic City visitors decide on the Vice President. As is their custom, his name will arrive after the formalities of nomination and balloting.

After his new running mate addresses the crowd, President Lyndon B. Johnson will join him on the podium. And you can expect a few thousand glowing words on the merits of the Democratic Party from the Commander-in-Chief. Attentive listeners in his special Presidential box will be the First Lady and their daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines. Special guest will be Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late President, who has flown in from her European holiday for the occasion.

Singer Roger Miller Featured Artist at Dance for Teen-Agers

Rock 'n Roll singer Roger Miller will be the featured artist at the "Back to School Dance" tonight on the Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot.

The young artist, who rocketed to the national spotlight with his recording of "Dang Me," will appear from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be chaperoned by members of the organization and their wives. Admission is free.

Old-Timer Ballgame Slated at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Harrison will take on a team of "Old Timers," here, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Little League game between the Sherwood All-Stars will begin at noon.

One hundred prizes, donated by Sherwood area businessmen, will be awarded.

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"Constant Comment"

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Young Hobby Club

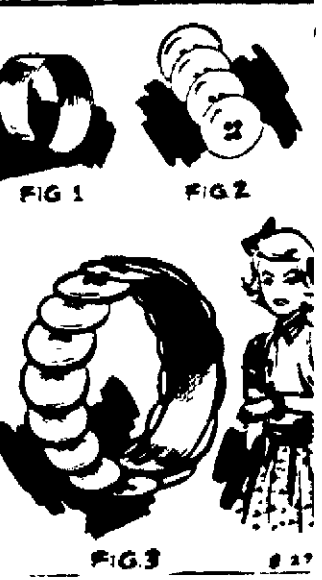
Sew Selected Buttons Onto Elastic for Novel Bracelet

BY CAPPY DICK

stretching the elastic. You can Pearl buttons, green buttons, stretch it to get it over your yellow buttons, brown buttons— hand.

You will require enough buttons to go all the way around the band, overlapped as shown in Figures 2 and 3.

Sew the buttons that way to the elastic. When the final button has been placed, the bracelet is ready to wear. The colors of the buttons may be mixed, or they may all be of one color. If one-inch-wide elastic will be too wide for the size of buttons you have collected for the bracelet, use narrower elastic. The material should not show, except inside the bracelet, once the buttons have been attached. (Copyright, 1964)



Select buttons of one size.

sew them together. Don't make this band too tight, it should fit your wrist snugly with out it

PIANO TUNER

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Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Guide to Good Eating

Enjoy Life...Eat Out More Often

- 1 The Colony in Fond du Lac**

One block west of the Rellow Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Also a noon buffet Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.
- 2 Josef's Hwy. 45 & 175 Oshkosh**

Chuck Wagon Buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring Prime Ribs Beef, Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Chicken and Turkey, etc., plus our regular menu... Private rooms for parties. Closed Mondays.
- 3 Jimmies Whitehouse Inn Butte des Morts**

Traditionally established on scenic Lake Butte des Morts' village land site. Steaks, Sea Food, Chops, served especially delicious! Open daily — Closed Mondays.
- 4 Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne**

Featuring Choice Steaks, Sea Foods, Chops and Chicken. Prime Ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q Ribs featured nightly. Open 5:30 to 11:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.
- 5 Valley Inn — Neenah**

"A Hotel You Will Like" — Noted for noon-day buffet... Friday night Buffets... Sunday noon Family Dinners. Exceptionally good food. Ample free parking. Downtown Neenah.
- 6 Out-O-Town Club Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 at McCarthy's Crossing**

Offers out-of-this-world food. Tasty, zesty dinners make friends out of customers. Newly remodeled and enlarged for your added enjoyment. Closed Mondays.
- 7 Ridge Point Supper Club**

Dine in this exclusive, quiet nook overlooking the gentle-flowing Fox river. Enjoy superb dining with service that spells personal attention. For that different occasion, try Ridge Point, just north of Wrightstown, on County Trunk D. Open at 5 P.M. daily, except Tuesday.
- 8 Red 'n Ed's Supper Club And Motel**

West on River Road, Hwy. 180, Marinette. Serving breakfast, noon luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Gourmet meals are everyday fare here. Steaks? A specialty. Let us convince you.
- 9 The Daul House**

Green Bay's newest. No cocktails, just excellent food. Baked Chicken Saturdays. Noon luncheon. Open Daily 7 A.M. - 9 P.M. 103 N. Washington, Green Bay.
- 10 Kenney's Supper Club**

Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.
- 11 Wausau's Gas-Lite**

Tempting luncheons and dinners. Moderate prices. Open 7 days a week. Meet under-vear Swede. The Gas-Lite Supper Club and Motel are at 1024 Harrison Blvd., on Wausau's south side near Rib Mountain.
- 12 Grand View Supper Club Fremont**

Weekend specials, duck, turkey, loin of pork, Cornish hens plus regular menu including steaks and sea food. Open 7 days a week. Dine at this delightful spot where lake and river meet.

Lawrence Says
Vice President
Selection Not
So Mysterious
Johnson Weighed
Advantages for
Party Advancement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
ATLANTIC CITY—The dilemma that confronted President Johnson in selecting a running mate was not as mysterious as it was made out to be.



Lawrence

Senate, was the natural and inevitable choice. To have picked Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, also a Catholic, would have been to disregard Mr. Mansfield's position as the leader of the Democratic Party in the senate.

Analyzing Viewpoints
The moment the Republican National Convention picked Rep. William E. Miller, a Catholic, to be the Republican vice presidential nominee, a problem was posed for President Johnson. He promptly eliminated Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, a Catholic, by ruling out all members of his cabinet as vice presidential possibilities. So it became a question of analyzing viewpoints of local political leaders and determining from private surveys whether the omission of a Catholic from the ticket would be injurious to Mr. Johnson's political strength or whether the issue was really no longer of any political consequence.

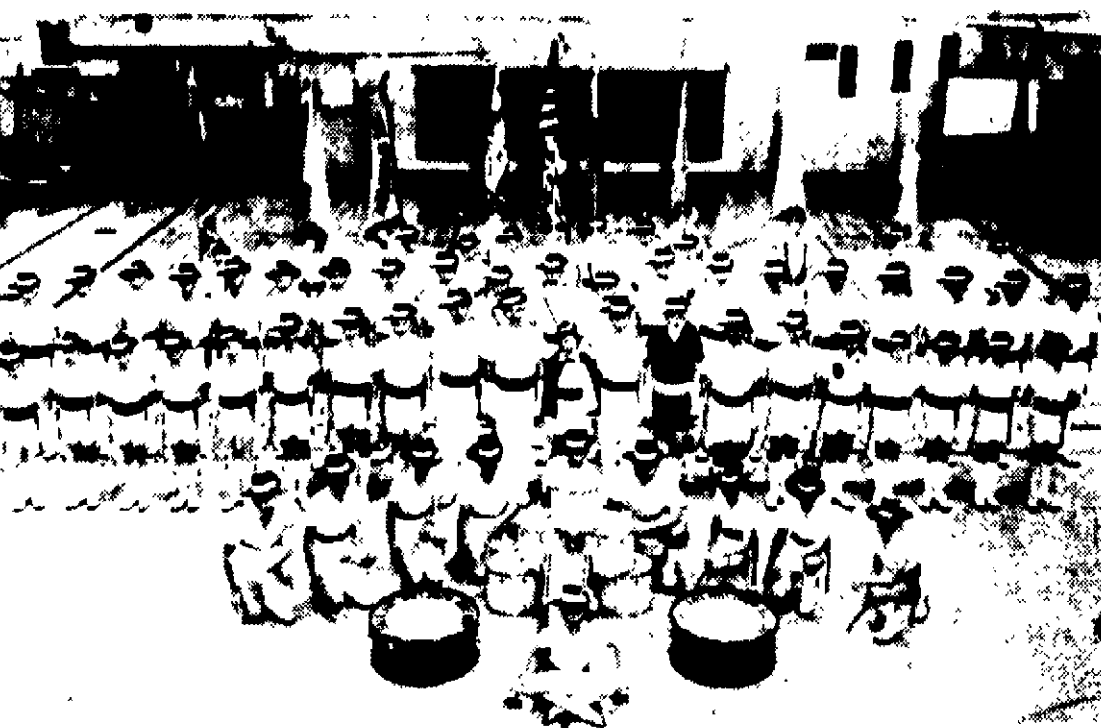
There was also another question that had to be studied—would the selection of Sen. Humphrey, a Protestant, gain some anti-Catholic votes that might matter of political concern. Mr. Johnson has ways of reaching into every state to gather information on political attitudes. His aides were able to get a general idea of how the "civil country" would react to the selection of Mr. Humphrey.

Sen. Humphrey has been in the forefront of the "civil rights" controversy, so information was sought as to whether he would cause a loss of votes in the South as well as in those northern states where the existence of a "white president" was advised, would please the "liberal" elements of the party, including the followers of Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Johnson has lately been trying to give to the business world an image of his administration as non-radical and, on the whole, rather conservative.

Would a "liberal" on the ticket, therefore, balance things up a bit? So the plus points in favor of picking Sen. Humphrey gradually grew as political professionals were canvassed.

The individuals most frequently mentioned—Senators Mansfield, Humphrey and McCarthy—did not authorize any booms in their behalf or any organized effort. It was recognized on all sides, of course, that the final choice was to be made by President Johnson. The convention delegates, as a matter of fact, were to be told what to do. And it was generally predicted that even a roll call wouldn't be needed to make the nomination official, as a voice vote would be sufficient.

The president knew he needed a good campaigner and an experienced politician—someone with a knowledge of political conditions throughout the country. It was recalled that Sen. Humphrey was a candidate for the presidential nomination four years ago and made a good showing at the national convention, as he had participated in several primaries, including Wisconsin and West Virginia. That's why most of the political leaders of the various delegations at the convention this week anticipated the selection of Hubert Humphrey, though there were some who



Returning to the Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos at Goodland Field Saturday will be the Eau Claire Boys Drum and Bugle Corps. The unit placed second in last year's Fiesta.

Holy Cross to
Begin School
Year Sept. 2

Teachers to Have
Faculty Workshop
Next Monday

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the coming school year have been completed at Holy Cross Grade School with a faculty workshop for faculty members scheduled Monday, according to Sister Jeanne d'Arc, principal.

Sister Thomas More, principal of St. Andrew School, Le Roy, will conduct the one-day workshop, "Orientation Toward a Guidance Point of View." The affair will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

Registration of students will be Wednesday night session of the convention was surrounded in advance by an air of mystery and uncertainty. All this could be brushed aside repeatedly by pointing to the Montana senator's own public statements build up for the announcement to a nationwide TV audience. This was one way to get publicity and attention in an otherwise dull convention.

The discussion has gone on now for many days, and hence the revelation planned for the

be conducted in the school activity room from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sister Alvara, music instructor, will accept registrations for music lessons at this time. Home-School Association members will be on hand to accept memberships in that organization.

Classes at the school will get underway with an 8 a.m. service Wednesday at the church. The Rev. Andrew Quella will read the mass in honor of the Holy Spirit. Students will then attend classes until noon for orientation. Full classes will start Thursday.

Pool Attendance
Is Falling Off

KAUKAUNA — Pool attendance at Kaukauna has slacked off the past two weeks due to cool weather, but attendance is running about the same as last year when 78,000 were counted, according to Roger Belling, pool director.

No date has been set for the closing of the pool due to weather conditions. The pool has operated 63 days this year compared to 82 last year with cold and raining weather forcing closing on many days. Record year for pool days and attendance was 1962 when 85,681 were clocked through the pool in a 91-day season.

June and July attendance this year was ahead of the 1963 rate, but August has dropped the attendance percentage considerably. Total to date is 77,533 which includes swimming meets, swimming and life saving classes. Top days this year were July 20 when 3,226 were counted and June 29 when 3,150 attended. Over 1,000 people were counted at the pool on 12 successive days in June and 11 in July.

Faculty For Year
Faculty for the year besides the principal, who will also teach eighth grade, include Sister Marjorie, eighth grade; Sister Clarence and Sister Arlene, seventh grade; Sister Joseph Marie, and Sister Nicola, sixth grade; and Mrs. Russell Brenzel and Mrs. Janet Grogan, fifth grade.

Fourth grade teachers will be Sister Henrietta and Sister Mary Agnes, third grade teachers will be Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Edward Wulgaert, and second grade teachers will be Sister Maurice and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke. Teaching first grade will be Sister Ruthanne and Sister Rosa.

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Celebrating Our 18th Anniversary!
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• Deep Door Shelves
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REFRIGERATOR
238
• 105 lb. Zero Zone Freezer
• No Frost Refrigerator
• Twin Porc. Slide-Out Crispers
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With Any Operating Trade

Hotpoint DELUXE AUTOMATIC
WASHER
168
• Hot-Warm-Cold Wash
• Triple Rinsing
• Lint Filter
• All Porcelain
With Trade

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC
DRYER
118
• Speed Flow Drying
• Porcelain Protection
• Long-Life Heating Units
• Safety Start Button

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC 30" DELUXE
RANGE
188
• Timing Clock-Minute Timer
• Lift-Off Glass Oven Door
• Extra Fast "2700" Watt Unit
• Storage Drawer
With Trade
EXTRA ALLOW. FOR EX. TRADE-IN

Hotpoint 40" FULL SIZE
RANGE
158
• Wide Oven
• Lift-Off Oven Door
• Extra Storage Space
• Calrod Heating Units
With Any Trade-In

Hotpoint End-Of-Season Special
115 Volt—7½ Amp.
AIR CONDITIONER
4000 BTU 2-Speed Fan 128
6100 BTU 2-Speed Fan 168
8000 BTU 2-Speed Fan 198

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80 Gal. Glass Lined \$128

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Engineers Won't Set Bridge Level

No Minimum Clearance Will Be Established for Fox River

MENASHA — The U.S. Corps is apparent that if and when of Engineers, because of any bridge is proposed for this month's delay and subsequent stretch of water the state high-protests, will not set a standard way commission can propose a bridge policy for vertical height "reasonable" bridge height which for the Fox River between Lake will be subject to a public hear-Winnebago and DePere, Assem-ing and determination by the blyman William Steiger, First corps."

District, announced today. A hearing on the 25 minimum feet policy scheduled in late July was postponed on request of Steiger. He noted the results of the delay "appear to have" been justified and the protests by so many obviously had their effect."

The Corps of Engineers for the past several weeks has been considering a policy of 25 minimum vertical clearance at low water for all new bridges. No Requirement The standard clearance as established at Appleton had been 50 feet at high water. Now, no definite clearance will be required. Steiger said "from now on it

School Slates Insurance Class

Program in Property, Casualty Field Is Second of 5 in Series

The second part of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter education program will be offered this fall in Appleton by the Fox Cities vocational and adult school.

Part II of the five-part program for property and casualty agents deals with rating - loss adjustment, loss prevention, insurance surveys and marketing. The course will meet at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 10. Thirty class meetings will be scheduled.

Thomas J. Ryan, C.P.C.U., a circuit teacher in general insurance, will conduct the course. It is open to property and casualty insurance agents and their associates.

Professional qualifications

The Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter education program provides an opportunity to achieve high professional qualifications in the field, comparable to the Certified Life Underwriter certification in life insurance, according to school officials.

Part I was given last year, and the remaining sections will be given in subsequent years. The five parts are: "PART I: Insurance Principles and Practices," "PART II: Functional Aspects of Insurance (including marketing)," "PART III: Economics, Government and Business Law," "PART IV: Insurance and Business Law," and "PART V: Management, Accounting and Finance."

The vocational schools of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna cooperate in sponsoring the course. The registration fee is \$2 for residents of these five cities and \$25 for non-residents.

Interested persons may register at the Appleton Vocational School. Those who want to learn more about the program before formal registration may attend the first session Sept. 10.

2 UW Programs Scheduled for Sunday Airing

Two University of Wisconsin information programs will be aired Sunday, one over WFRV-TV and the other over radio station WNAM.

Part of the "Third Campus" series produced by the Fox Valley and Green Bay Centers of the University will be repeated, prompted by public requests. The program, second in the series, will be "The University and the State," in which various general problems of the university are discussed by Fred H. Harrington, president.

Harrington also places emphasis on present and future center operations in northeastern Wisconsin in the television program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 a.m. on Radio Fox Valley Center station WNAM, the university's commerce program for area manufacturers and businessmen will be discussed.

Irving K. Christiansen, professor of commerce at the Fox Valley Center, will explain the general programs and institutes which his department and the university's management institute will again conduct for the area through the Midway Road campus.

Youth Fined \$125 On Speeding Charge

OSHKOSH — Dan B. Raether, 18, Black Creek, was fined \$125 and costs or 30 days in the county jail, after he pleaded guilty of speeding 92 miles an hour at night. His license also was revoked for 30 days. Raether was arrested by Winnebago County police Aug. 21 on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha.



The Scoreboard, Which Will be erected at the new Calder Stadium, has arrived at the field and erection is expected to be completed this week. Funds for the new board are being raised through the sale of booster buttons at various Twin City business places. (TCNR Staff Photo)

Manufacturing Firms Lead

Summer Employment in Menasha, Neenah Greater Than Anticipated

NEENAH — The seasonal employment gain in the Twin Cities area this summer was substantially greater than anticipated, according to a report of the Neenah-Menasha labor market area by A. P. Engebretson, district manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

A seasonal gain between mid-May and mid-July is normal, resulting from the hiring of large numbers of high school graduates and college students for permanent work or vacation re-placements, the report notes.

Gain of 432 This year, however, the gain totaled 432 workers, bringing the total employment for new workers to a yearly peak of 12,702. The corresponding peak for last year was 12,250.

Manufacturing firms led in slight decrease in employment, while government and other non-manufacturing firms registered small gains.

The demand for workers "held up exceptionally well" during July, the report says, noting that increased orders accounted for the hiring of more summer workers than had been expected.

Agents Seek Kaukauna Man

FBI Hunts Escapee On Fugitive Count; Called Dangerous

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are in the Fox Cities area seeking information about Raymond Lawrence Wyngaard, 26, formerly of Kaukauna, who is being sought on a fugitive warrant.

Wyngaard was involved in a shooting incident with Detroit police three weeks ago, held six persons hostage for six hours, and stole a car in making an escape.

His companion Carl Emmett Prichard, 32, of Dearborn, was captured by local authorities soon after the shooting incident, but Wyngaard has not been seen in the Detroit area since.

Called Dangerous A spokesman at the FBI headquarters in Milwaukee confirmed that Wyngaard was named in a warrant issued by the FBI. He is considered dangerous.

Agents here, meanwhile, questioned relatives of the man in an attempt to learn more of his background. An agent indicated that a flyer with Wyngaard's picture, will be issued to police agencies throughout the country in an attempt to find him.

Wyngaard has used such last names as Wisneski and Justman. He is described as 5 foot, 9 inches tall with wavy black hair. While in the Kaukauna area, he served sentences for burglary, larceny and breaking and entry.

Police Hold Laborer Involved in Camp Fight

One man was arrested by county police after a reported fight in a labor camp near Shiocton. The fight was reported to Shiocton police about 11:15 p.m. County police were called for assistance. Being held in the Outagamie County Jail is Meque Garcia. Orville Crane testified he clocked Zarnoth at speeds up to 100 miles per hour.

Driver Admits Striking Young Motorcyclist

Eland Man Says He Talked to Boy After Hitting Him

WAUPACA — Oscar Brenden, 30, route 1, Eland, has admitted he was one of the drivers whose cars struck the motorcycle a Clintonville youth was driving July 12 when the youth was killed near Clintonville.

Brenden, arrested and charged with hit and run in connection with John B. Olen's death, made the admission to Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier and State Policeman John Bartol Tuesday night after returning from Wausau where Brenden underwent lie detector tests.

According to Frazier, Brenden said his car was the first to strike Olen's motorcycle. Brenden said he stopped after the crash, talked to Olen and said Olen told him he was not too seriously injured, according to Frazier.

Brenden told Frazier Olen was unable to move but that he (Brenden) assured the injured youth he would get help. Frazier said. In his statement he said as soon as he left the injured youth's side, the boy was struck by another car driven by a Neenah man. The second car stopped, Frazier said.

After seeing the second car hit Olen he became ill, but told a woman at the scene he would go to the top of the hill to stop traffic. Witnesses said Brenden stopped traffic as he said, but then left the scene, according to Frazier.

The driver of the second car to strike Olen reported the accident that night and called authorities two days later to see if there was any further action. Both drivers said they did not see the youth.

Brenden's bond has been continued at \$2,500 and he is awaiting an appearance in Waupaca County Court. No date has been set.

2 Accused of 1959 Crime Are Sought

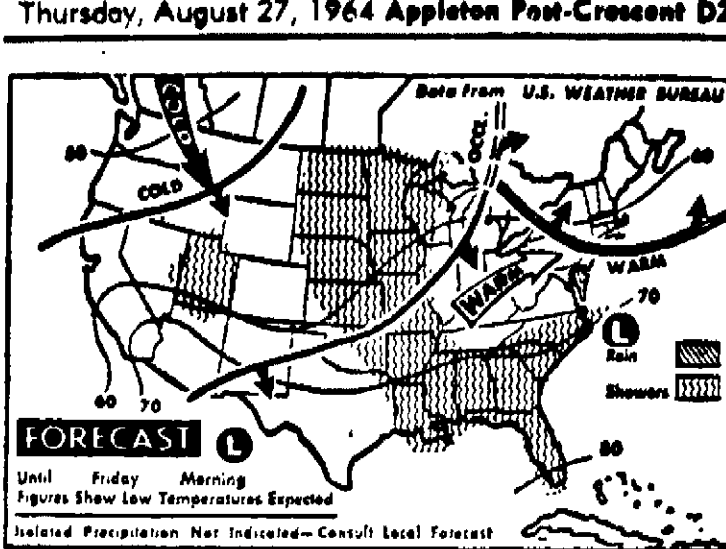
District Attorney Issues Warrant For Southerners

Two men whose alleged crime will be five years old next December have been named in a bench warrant issued Wednesday by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Named are Kent Cox, a Tennessee salesman, and Charles Sears, a Kentucky truck driver. Both have been free on \$1,000 bonds since their arraignment on burglary and possession of a burglary tool charges brought against them in December, 1959.

Arrested in 1959 The men posted bonds after Schaefer said the warrants pair in a W. College Avenue coin laundry Dec. 19, 1959. They were charged with taking \$50 from a laundry machine. Sears was found to have a small screw driver which police said was used in prying open the laundry machine.

Authorities said the men have not been seen in the area since Jan. 4, 1960 when they posted their bonds which they purchased from an Indiana bonding firm. Schaefer said the warrants pair in a W. College Avenue coin laundry Dec. 19, 1959. They were charged with taking \$50 from a laundry machine. Sears was found to have a small screw driver which police said was used in prying open the laundry machine.



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight in the Gulf coast and south Atlantic states and from the central Plateau to the Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the northwest Pacific states, the central Plateau, the north and central Plains, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and the central and north Atlantic states. Warmer weather is forecast for the southern Plateau and Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Marie E. Crane, 75, 608 N. Division St., Appleton. James V. Shea, 52, 714 Stevens St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

John J. Wisnet, 56, New York City, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Tlech, 1137 1/2 W. Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Schabow, 615 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner Jr., 1504 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Sternhagen, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Coonen, 324 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Glatze, route 1, Black Creek.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hungerford, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pitt, 913 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Mischler, 1686 Jacobson Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sawyer, 638 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wolff, 625 Cleveland St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Michel, 319 Naymut St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Muttart, route 1, Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Frederick St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan Sr., 622 Seventh St., both of Menasha.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	45	.20
Albuquerque, rain	85	57	.02
Appleton, clear	74	60	..
Atlanta, clear	87	69	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	85	57	..
Boise, clear	70	43	.03
Boston, clear	81	58	.70
Buffalo, clear	71	51	..
Chicago, cloudy	77	61	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	61	..
Cleveland, clear	73	54	..
Denver, cloudy	91	60	..
Des Moines, cloudy	79	65	..
Detroit, clear	75	56	..
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	94	74	..
Helena, cloudy	86	52	..
Honolulu, clear	88	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	80	60	..
Jacksonville, clear	90	75	..
Kansas City, cloudy	82	69	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	65	..
Louisville, clear	81	65	..
Memphis, clear	81	68	.55
Miami, rain	85	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	73	55	..
Mpls.-St. P. cloudy	76	64	..
New Orleans, clear	89	69	.43
New York, clear	89	61	..
Okla. City, cloudy	91	67	.05
Omaha, cloudy	79	63	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	90	62	..
Phoenix, clear	98	67	.54
Pittsburgh, clear	74	51	.02
Plind. Me., clear	79	53	..
Plind. Ore., clear	66	49	.02
Rapid City, rain	93	53	.03
Richmond, cloudy	88	65	1.80
St. Louis, cloudy	81	65	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	88	43	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	M	M
San Fran., clear	62	56	..
Seattle, rain	66	54	.02
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	..
Washington, clear	92	67	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	73	54	..
(M-Missing)			

ANYBODY YOU KNOW?



Probably you can identify every one of these men.

They are only some of the members of the cast of today's news story . . . a story which is brilliantly interpreted with humor and penetrating comment in the cartoons of Paul Conrad, Pulitzer Prize winner whose striking work appears regularly in (name of newspaper).

Watch for these entertaining and informative cartoons over this familiar signature

CONRAD

Conrad's cartoons are one of the many widely acclaimed features appearing regularly in

THE DAILY SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



Cost of the New Kitchen in the St. Paul Home at Kaukauna is about \$35,000. The stainless steel kitchen is fully equipped with modern labor-saving conveniences and the newest food preparation equipment. At work in the kitchen are Sister M. Veronica, at the left, and Sister M. Theresa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

End of Violence Called for by Gov. Reynolds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not be tolerated within our state, and we will act in any way we must to maintain law and order," Reynolds said. He added:

"Citizens have a legal right to withhold their products from market. They have no legal right to engage in acts of violence and to interfere with lawful rights of other citizens.

The incident Wednesday at the Peters Packing Co. plant in Chippewa Falls was the latest in the state since the NFO launched its holding action in 23 states a week ago. The NFO seeks higher prices for farmers and marketing contracts with meat processors.

400 Demonstrators
A single truck loaded with hogs touched off the incident, in which fire hoses were used against 400 demonstrators and one man was injured.

Police wrestled with the crowd, including women and children, for about 25 minutes trying to open a patch for the truck. Then the fire hoses were turned on, and it appeared the firemen attempted to shoot the water into the ground to move the crowd back.

But the men held firm, and fathers drew their children close to protect them from the water. A group of women moved from the fringes into the crowd in what appeared to be an attempt to discourage the spraying.

Came 80 Miles
Some persons said they had come 80 miles to join the demonstration. Those arrested ranged in age from 19 to 69 years and came from five counties.

The men were handcuffed and taken to jail. All were released under \$100 bond after appearing in Chippewa County Court on charges of using force and coercion in an attempt to prevent another from engaging in self-employment.

Robert Ewer, 56, of Holcombe was taken to a hospital for treatment of chest injuries suffered when he was jammed against a truck by the crowd trying to escape the water.

The truck did not enter the plant, and Dist. Atty. William O'Brien ordered that no more trucks attempt to enter until the safety of the drivers could be assured.

O'Brien said at one point he had asked the governor to call out the National Guard, but later told Reynolds' office he "didn't need the Guard at this time." Stanley Zuckerman, the governor's executive assistant, said "no such request" was received.

Reynolds made no specific mention of the National Guard in his statement. In his telegrams to the sheriffs, Reynolds instructed them to call upon state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies for help.

He said he had instructed that

members of the State Traffic Patrol be sent to areas of trouble, where local authorities indicated a need for help. He also said he had instructed the patrol to report incidents to his office.

Reynolds said that Oren Lee Staley, the NFO national president, had indicated a willingness "to cooperate with us in tracking down incidents, whatever the source may be."

Workers Say Firm Didn't Make Threats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to meet in secret and could use the shop; Toppins did not oppose the union; a pay raise would put a limitation on overtime worked; they had the advantage of a profit-sharing trust in which the company has paid \$12,000; he resented "an insulting and arrogant letter" received from Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563; a determination should be made whether Fox Valley Leasing Service, a company subsidiary, was to be union; and he thought the group was not large enough to form an independent union. He made the last statement in reply to a worker's question.

Get No Benefits
Under cross-examination, Van Susteren also recalled telling employees to check to see if they could join a union other than the Teamsters because they were not in the AFL-CIO. He also recalled telling them if they paid their union dues and could not get a majority vote in a representation election, they would get no benefits from the union.

Van Susteren called about a dozen employees to the stand and inquired how they held two meetings in April and joined the union. All but one, who said he was opposed to unions, said they fully understood the union membership cards they signed.

Replying to questions, they said neither Van Susteren nor Toppins made threats or promises as to whether they rejected the union or not. Some said they were advised by company officials to attend the union meetings.

It was interpreted from the hearing that 13 men joined Local 563.

Earlier in the day, Toppins testified he heard of union talk in the shop and questioned some employees individually in his office. "I was not angry," Toppins said, "I was hurt." He couldn't understand, Toppins said, "why the men were unhappy."

Attorneys pressing the case against the company entered several exhibits into the record, including letters written by the firm to the NLRB and employees. They put emphasis on a July 3 letter posted on the firm's bulletin board telling of increases in wages and fringe benefits. This was after the unfair labor charges had been filed.

Toppins name was affixed to it by Van Susteren.

Firms, Communities Promise To 'Clean Up' Wolf River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Embarrass and Little Wolf are the major tributaries, along with the Pine, Rat, Red, Shioc, Waupaca, West Branch of the Wolf Rivers and Willow Creek. The area gets an average of about 30 inches of rainfall annually, but precipitation in 1963 was down amounts ranging from more than two and a half inches at Waupaca to seven inches at Shawano.

L. A. Monti of the State Board of Health testified no monthly reports as requested by the state agency have been filed by the communities of Keshena, Shiocton, Neopit, Bonduel, Seymour, Hortonville, Birnamwood, Tigerton, Clintonville, Marion and Manawa.

Systems Inadequate
Complaints against various firms and municipalities involved mostly inadequacies of local systems to handle increased waste from industrial plants, overloading, often when clear water from storm sewers overtaxed the capacities of the treatment plants.

Lloyd Lueschow, Verona, a biologist for the water pollution committee, testified while some companies and municipalities—including the F. R. Buss cheese factory at Caroline and the villages of Embarrass and Iola—were dumping waste into streams, the biological studies used could not detect any harmful effect because the water flow in those instances was great enough to dilute foreign matter.

Testifying about other streams, the Wolf River appeared to take care of its Shawano pollution problem seven miles downstream, and "cleaned-up" within a little over a half mile below the Shiocton Kraut factory.

Black Creek
But below Seymour for four and one-half miles, Black Creek's reduced dissolved oxygen value reaches critical levels. The Pigeon River below Clintonville suffers reduced dissolved oxygen levels periodically because of excessive organic wastes and upstream the Pigeon River below Marion was described as typical polluted water environment.

Representatives of alleged polluters all said steps were being taken, or had been taken to correct problems outlined by the committee and pledged cooperation.

They included Menominee Enterprises Inc., the cities of Shawano, New London, Clintonville and the villages of Gresham, Embarrass, Cecil, Red Granite and Nichols. Firms included the Borden Food Co., Fox Valley Canning Co., F. R. Buss Cheese Co., and Shiocton Kraut Co. via a letter.

Municipalities charged with pollution that did not appear or explain their position included Shiocton, Fremont, Manawa, Waupaca, Winneconne, Bonduel, Seymour, Black Creek, Weyauwega, Neopit, Hortonville, Marion, Bear Creek, Iola, Amherst, Birnamwood, Tigerton, Wittenberg and Tustin.

Firms Not Heard
Firms which did not answer the water pollution charges in-

cluded Badger Breeders Co-op, Shiocton Dairy Co-op, Shawano Paper Mill, Matteson Cheese and Butter, Bonduel Pickling, Seymour Canning, Frank Pure Food, Stephensville Cheese, Shawano Canning, Flanagan Brothers, Scandinavia Creamery, Symco Cheese, Rosholt Cheese, Weyauwega Dairy, Riverside Cheese, Farmer's Co-op, South Greenville Dairy, Alder Creek Dairy, Wild Rose Co-op, Daisy, Brushville Cheese and Chicago Pickle Co.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, lauded the cooperation expressed by firms and industry and offered the commission's services to help work out difficult problems involving the watershed.

He hit at the possible effect of insecticides in regard to the fish kill in Lake Winnebago this summer and said the Wolf River basin provides 70 per cent of the water for the densely populated Fox River Valley, the second fastest growing area in the state.

Suggests Aid
E. R. Garrow, also of the WRBRPC, suggested aid from state and federal agencies to supplement the aroused interest of the public in its resources. Ray Eeleshek, director of public works, New London, complained of Public Service Commission red tape hampering efforts to get solids out of the river, asserting Lakes Poygan and Winnebago were filling with sediment. He asked transfer of authority to the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Ray Ramming, St. Germaine resort owner made a plea for water funds similar to the forestry aid funds and Bubolz and Ozzie Muegge, state sanitary engineer, both urged increased funds and a larger staff for the committee.

Bill Ruth, Eagle River, president of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, pledged the organization's support of strong anti-pollution laws and Cap Bittner, White Lake, Trout Unlimited representative for Wisconsin offered that organization's help in controlling pollution.

Committee Members
The water pollution committee was comprised of Chairman Larry Motkwlof, the WCD, James McDermott of the attorney general's office, Muegge, and Theodore Wisniewski, director of the committee on water pollution.

Staff personnel testifying for the State Board of Health were B. W. Stevens, Green Bay, L. A. Monti, Madison, and for the committee on water pollution, James L. Lissack, Green Bay, Larry L. Maltbey, Wisconsin Rapids, Lloyd A. Lueschow, and F. H. Schraufnagel, Madison. About 40 persons attended the hearing.

Bayorgeon Rays Barry's Labor Views

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Social Security was on a voluntary basis.

'Tear Down System'
"If this happens," Bayorgeon said, "it would tear down the whole social security system and destroy what social security has provided for the security of the American people."

"He (Goldwater) has by word and deed repudiated everything that labor has worked for and fought for."

"In other words," Bayorgeon said, "he would like to destroy the great American institution of unionism."

One of Sen. William Proxmire's opponents for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination was campaigning in the Fox Cities Thursday.

Arlin Wollenburg, in a prepared statement, called for a two dollar minimum wage law "which would be a cure for all the problems of America."

Wollenburg, 43, a perennial office-seeker from Oshkosh, said with a higher minimum wage "wives wouldn't have to work. Then the kids in the 16-20 age group could get more part-time jobs and they wouldn't be on the highways killing themselves nor would they be engaged in juvenile delinquency."

He said he would engage in public debate with his two Democratic opponents, Proxmire and Kenneth Klinkert, Menominee Falls, "if he could get a free hall and the press, radio and TV will be there."

Police Called To Waupaca NFO Hassle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

farm about three hours, the group moved the tractor, Rose, now returned the truck to Shawano without picking up the cow. Frazier said Detert had not returned to the farm when Rosenow and police left.

Lawrence Dahl, Big Falls, heading NFO holding in Waupaca County, told the Post-Crescent Wednesday Detert had denied calling the cooperative to pick up the cow. He said NFO action was not prearranged, but was a result of the organization's "very fast communication network."

Observing Trucks
Dahl said the NFO is observing all trucks in the county, knows where they are and can dispatch up to 150 men to any area if needed. He said Detert is an NFO member cooperating in holding and the NFO took action because Detert said he had not called the truck.

He said he had conferred with Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry, and the two believed truckers could obtain a court injunction to keep the NFO from blocking entry. Dahl said the NFO in Waupaca County has not attempted to block movement of any trucks in the county on non-members' farms.

Dahl said he has been informed holding action progress is "about a week ahead of schedule, and we may have real significant results to report soon" concerning the end of holding action.

Dahl said the NFO has succeeded in signing many of the major processors in the nation to contracts, including one of the "biggest in the U.S." Tuesday. He said it was against NFO policy to release the processor's name.

He denied reports the NFO had been blocking state highways and driveways in Waupa-

ca County. "We have not been involved in anything on anyone else's property other than our own, and we defy anyone to show an instance where we have," Dahl said.

Dahl said a special meeting of county NFO members concerning coming holding actions and authorized procedures is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Manawa High School.

He also countered a release published Tuesday by the American Meat Institute terming the NFO the potential losers in their holding action.

Dahl said the releast interpreted the holding action as an attempt to juggle the law of supply and demand, bringing the demand for meat products to a higher level than supply and boosting prices. "This just wouldn't work," Dahl said.

He said, "We're trying to upset the market to such an extent that they'll want to do business with us, and will sign a contract which will keep prices from dropping."

Dahl also attacked a recent release by the Oscar Meyer Co. to employees, which he quoted as saying the NFO was holding pork only and holding of that commodity only would lead people to buy other livestock commodities and force pork workers out of their jobs.

"It's because we don't want to hurt one commodity market only that we're holding in all markets," Dahl said.

Dahl said "about 80 per cent of the farmers in the county, members and non-members are cooperating fully in the holding. He declined to estimate total membership in the county, but said the NFO has had a record sign-up of new members in the county since holding was started.

He said, "Holding has been tremendously effective in the county. Almost all farmers are sympathetic to our cause and are continuing to hold."

Dahl denied rumors circulating here that NFO members were attempting to buy up quantities of meat from stores to help clear the market more rapidly. He said he didn't think such an action would have any great benefits and would be an unneeded expense for farmers.

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Mrs. Proxmire Favorite For Hard Worker Prize

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues in politics are brought home more forcefully to some of the Wisconsin politicians, representing mostly districts containing only small numbers of Negroes, by their experiences here. More than a third of the population of the world-renowned resort community is Negro. Tens of thousands of other Negroes from the big cities of the Northeast crowd the streets.

In the preoccupation of the Democratic strategists with the so-called "white backlash" problem there was a revealing story told here about preliminary Democratic campaign reactions in Milwaukee, which has the only sizable Negro population in Wisconsin.

Party workers were soliciting Johnson campaign volunteers in Milwaukee by telephone and getting good responses, as the story was told here, until they approached the "inner core" section of the city. There the number of volunteers among whites on the edge of the Negro district dropped by two-thirds, it is said.

The presentation of Gov. John Reynolds was the first formal action by House Speaker John McCormack after being installed as permanent convention chairman Tuesday.

In turn, Reynolds introduced for a speech Georgia Rep. Charles Weltner. The pairing of Reynolds and Weltner on the platform underlined administrative hopes of unifying traditional northern liberals with emerging forces of moderation in some southern states like Georgia.

McCormack said this in his introduction of Reynolds:

"Under his leadership, Wisconsin has achieved national recognition in the fields of edu-

cation, welfare, mental illness and mental retardation.

"Under his leadership, Wisconsin has adopted the first property tax relief for the aged in the nation, and under his leadership, Wisconsin has enjoyed the greatest economic prosperity in its history."

Tom Reynolds, the governor's older brother who is a New York actor, visited with Wisconsin friends several days during the convention.

A native of Green Bay like the governor, Reynolds said he would return to the state to help in the campaign as he did two years ago. To do so, Reynolds said he must leave his profession in the fall, the best time of the year for actors.

"But you don't have a brother running for governor every day," he said.

With convention sessions planned for evening television hours, day hours dragged for some Wisconsin representatives.

Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk lost whatever luster it had after a few walks and the city had little to offer in shopping or other daytime activity. The more athletic Wisconsin visitors visited the ocean beach only three blocks distant, and a few of the adventuresome took part in proceedings at Atlantic City racetrack.

For John Duffy, Green Bay lawyer, this was the fourth consecutive national convention as a delegate, something of a standard considering the rapid turnover in politics. Duffy went to the 1952 and 1956 conventions as a delegate for Sen. Estes Kefauver and was a 1960 delegate for President Kennedy.

Another Eighth District veteran of conventions is Victor Miller, St. Nazianz lawyer and businessman, who was present for the 1948 meeting which nominated President Truman after a Dixiecrat walkout.



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Heavy Damage As Hurricane Strikes Miami

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Diplomat Hotel lobby and oceanfront rooms. About 50 guests fled to inner areas of the hotel and bedded down by candle light in corridors with blankets and pillows.

Cleo's powerful winds pushed a railroad freight car eight miles from south of Hollywood to Fort Lauderdale. The runaway car sheared off one side of the old Dania station and then collided with an automobile, seriously injuring the driver, an elderly man.

Officials said the station, a frame structure, had been lifted to the edge of the tracks by Cleo.

Many Injured

Numerous injuries — most from flying glass — were reported, but there were no known fatalities. Hospitals held staffs overtime to treat the injured.

Miami and Miami Beach, a city of plush homes and swanky resort hotels just across storm-tossed Biscayne Bay, were plunged into darkness by power failures.

Minutes after the hurricane struck, the only electric lights in the normally brilliantly lit cities shone from hospitals and other buildings with auxiliary power.

The eye of the storm, which has left a rising toll of dead behind it in the Caribbean, moved directly over Miami, after indications it would pass out at sea.

Then it swirled slowly on to batter Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, famed play place of the wealthy, some 65 miles to the north.

Warnings Hoisted

The Weather Bureau said it was expected to continue its northward course at 11 miles an hour through the day, then veer away from the mainland on a northeasterly track tonight.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted all the way to Cape Kennedy, site of most U.S. space launches, 190 miles north of Miami. Gale warnings extended another 50 miles north to Daytona Beach, and on huge Lake Okechobee in south-central Florida.

The Weather Bureau warned tides may reach five to seven feet above normal.

Numerous Fires

Windows in hundreds of Miami homes and stores were smashed. Fallen power lines started dozens of fires. An 85-foot luxury yacht broke loose from its mooring and drifted in crashing waves. Trees were toppled, roofs ripped off.

Miami enjoyed a long period of calm while the eye was over the city and police Lt. James Ford said dozens of looters raided the damaged shops and stores, carrying off liquor, clothing, food and other items.

"We've got more than 150 officers out there and we can't catch 'em," he said. "They're in and out before we can get there."

Behind the hurricane lay a swath of death and destruction in the Caribbean, with 14 dead in Guadeloupe, at least 60 in Haiti and the toll expected to rise.

Wisconsin Has Strange Role At Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and people among the other 49 states.

Then Kitzman went to urge adoption of an equivocal position by the Wisconsin delegation on the Mississippi Negro credentials fight — because it was the practice, long to do. He didn't say it but everybody listening knew that he was doing what he thought President Johnson wanted.

Absolute Obedience

The same stance of absolute obedience was shown in the adoption of the platform and in the nomination of the vice presidential candidate.

In their own state these famed politicians and such other leaders were untradeable.

Some of the more thoughtful and experienced among them are almost surely wondering about what they are doing. They are about the business here and especially after they hear calls of devotion from the Republican delegates in San Francisco and elsewhere.

When You Buy a Pair of

HEID'S

5975

New Technique For Loggers

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A British Columbia forest products firm plans to try hauling logs out of the woods with balloons.

Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. announced Wednesday it has ordered three huge helium-filled balloons and will begin its test of the new technique as soon as they arrive at its Port Alberni, B.C., operations site.

"If the operational tests are successful, thousands of acres of British Columbia forest lands which are not now economically or physically accessible may be opened up," the company said.

Badgers Happy Over Nod for Sen. Humphrey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the middle west. What they told us was that the president was going to be president and limit his own campaign to week-end and major night appearances," Hanson reported.

Hanson said he anticipated a whistle-stop-type campaign by Humphrey in Wisconsin. President Johnson also will be in Wisconsin this fall, he said.

Tested in Polls

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, without doubt the closest ranking Wisconsin politician to Humphrey, said the presidential choice had been tested in polls. Only 4 per cent of southern voters tested who would vote for President Johnson said they would not if Humphrey were on the ticket as compared with about 30 per cent for Kennedy, he said.

"This is going to mean a few percentage points to us and, after all, that is how elections are being decided these days," Nelson said.

It is an ironic turn of history that what was a sometimes bitter fight of Wisconsin backers of Humphrey and President Kennedy in the 1960 primary should now turn out to be regarded by party leaders as an advantage to the ticket in Wisconsin this fall.

No Stranger

Humphrey is no stranger to Wisconsin. He carried the congressional districts bordering Minnesota and important areas of required votes for Democrats, like Dane County and the industrial lakeshore. Even in Republican areas like the Fox Valley he is no stranger, though he came off a poor second to the late president in the primary.

In the assessment of those hailing the Humphrey nomination, the choice also may help end the division of Wisconsin Democrats on the local level into camps of Nelson and Reynolds. To some degree, this division results from the line-up in the 1960 presidential primary.

Important Friends

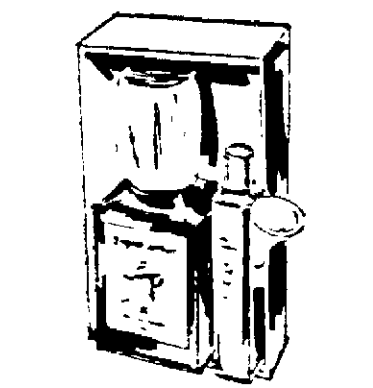
Humphrey also has important friends in Wisconsin organized labor. It was Harvey Kitzman, regional United Auto Workers director, who proposed the Wisconsin delegation express its desire for Humphrey before the president announced his choice.

The phrase Wisconsin's "third senator" is certain to be used in introducing Humphrey this fall, and it illustrates his relationship to state Democrats. He is a neighbor, and is credited with working for Wisconsin Democrats in Washington before Sen. William Proxmire and Nelson won election.

Delegation leaders said Humphrey can be presented to the Wisconsin voter as a national leader but yet familiar figure within the state. They intend to contrast this with the GOP vice presidential choice, Rep. William Miller, who will be described as being hard-picked by Sen. Barry Goldwater despite being a "political unknown" in the Middle West.

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President Johnson takes Sen. Hubert Humphrey by the arm and places him before the Democratic convention Wednesday night as the man he wants the delegates to nominate as the party's vice presidential candidate. At left is Mrs. Humphrey. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson, Humphrey Set for Election Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

me out" of consideration for the vice presidential nomination.

Speculation among high party officials was that the Connecticut senator had been offered appointment as Attorney General when Robert F. Kennedy steps out of that office to make the plans for "an overwhelming victory for our party and our President of the United States" in the November ballot.

He said that what had begun four years ago with Kennedy's nomination was being carried out.

Johnson hadn't been scheduled to visit the convention until today. But as soon as his nomination was proclaimed with a moment, he declared.

tumultuous, banner waving. He complimented the dele-

gates on a platform "on which I am proud to stand" and on their settlement of delegate seating squabbles in the Mississippi and Alabama delegations.

Then the President laid low another precedent by launching into a stem-winding nominating speech for Humphrey. He said he had spent "long and prayerful hours" and had consulted with party leaders from every section of the country before deciding on "the man best qualified to assume the office of the President of the United States."

Family With Humphrey Then, after holding back the name for tantalizing seconds, he came out with the name: "Senator Hubert Humphrey."

Something akin to genuine pandemonium broke out as the convention learned officially for the first time the answer to the

big question which had been in every delegate's mind for days.

Humphrey, accompanied by his family, marched up to the podium and Johnson, stepping aside, let his running mate have his time in the spotlights.

But protocol had to be observed and the routine of calling the states for nominations went ahead. An Alabama delegate put the name of Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia. Sanders, a Johnson supporter, promptly took it down.

When there were no contestants, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey's colleague, started a string of nominating speeches. Johnson and took occasion to get off a few cracks at Goldwater.

Goldwater, he said, "lives in a strange world" in which "the calendar has no year, the clock has no hands and his glasses have no lenses." He nominated Goldwater as "the greatest no-sayer in history."

While all of this was going on Johnson was upending another precedent. When he left the platform, he walked around to a balcony box where Mrs. Johnson and the girls had been sitting. There, beaming benevolently, he watched the show. Presidents usually get in and out of conventions fast and don't hang around to see what's going on after they have had their say.

Returns to Washington

After the convention had adjourned for the night Johnson flew back to Washington, obviously cherishing the belief that he had the strongest possible ticket and a nearby unified party behind him.

Politically the choice of Humphrey offered the party liberals a glittering prize to offset all of the efforts the President had made to keep Southern conservatives in camp and to prevent a walkout by Southern dissidents.

Johnson, it was said some-what cynically by the political pros, was giving an almost unprecedented demonstration of being able to eat his cake and have it too.

Humphrey Energetic

By trade a druggist and by instincts a politician, Humphrey

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

President Is Physically Fit, Doctors Find

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on what a reporter said were contentions that Goldwater had been guilty of improprieties in his public discussion of some foreign policy issues. Johnson's reply: "As a matter of fact, he's conducting himself to suit me right now."

Said he plans campaign trips for one, two or three days a week where possible but for the most part will "stay right here in this house and do my job."

Predicted the Democrats

brings indefatigable eagerness, energy and exuberance to the ticket. Seasoned in the 1960 primary wars with the late President John F. Kennedy, Humphrey knows the byways as well as the airways of the country. A forceful — and sometimes seemingly interminable — speaker, he can talk glibly on almost any subject. He was in the thick of the fight to get the civil rights bill passed. He helped get Johnson's poverty program approved. He contributed to a farm bill compromise. His has been a forceful voice in support of the administration's foreign policies.

Johnson's name was formally placed in nomination by Govs. Connally and Edmund G. Brown of California. To complete the over-all national picture, seconding speeches were made by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Patricia Robert Harris of Washington, D. C., Gov. Edward G. Breathitt Jr. of Kentucky, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York.

will pick up from three to six Senate seats from Republicans, but mentioned only New York and Maryland races specifically.

Budget Under \$100 Billion

— Announced he plans to send to Congress next January another budget below \$100 billion, and said he issued orders that advance estimates be made on that basis.

— Lauded the party's Atlantic City convention, saying there were "no roll calls, no fights, no knock downs and drag outs, and no personal charges."

The physical examination which Johnson announced was the first he had reported since taking office last November. He underwent it on Monday, after a 9-lap tour of the White House driveway which had set his record up to that time.

Two of the participating doctors had treated Johnson after his 1955 heart attack. They are Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. J. C. Cain of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

The others are Dr. George G. Burkley, a Navy rear admiral who is official White House physician, and Dr. James M. Young, an Army doctor on the White House staff.

They said Johnson has "no symptoms," that his blood pressure is normal, and that all other aspects of the examination were normal.

Philadelphia Seeks Big Christmas Tree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talk about doing your Christmas shopping early.

The city of Philadelphia announced today it's looking around for its annual Christmas tree, a 50-foot or taller evergreen to decorate City Hall Plaza during the Yule season.

Last year's tree was given by the Canadian government. Frederick R. Mann, city representative, said he hoped a Philadelphia resident would give a tree to the city this year.

"It's not too early to start looking," said Mann.

MOTOR OIL
All Season
10 to 30 Qt.
Heavy Duty
29¢

RAYEX SUNGLASSES
World's Finest
ONLY
79¢

AUTO CLEANER
POLISH
79¢

AUTO TISSUE
DISPENSER
1.99

BIG 4 SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CORDOVAN Safety

SET OF FOUR TUBELESS
7.50x14 6.70x15
\$47
• EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

CORDOVAN Low Profile Jet

SET OF FOUR TUBELESS
7.50x14 6.70x15
\$59
• EXCHANGE PLUS TAX
WHITEWALLS \$3 ADDITIONAL

NO TIME LIMIT GUARANTEE

24,000-MILE TREAD-WEAR GUARANTEE

COMPLETE BRAKE JOB

All American Model Cars
Guaranteed for 25,000 Miles

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INCLUDES:
• Rebuilding Cylinders
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• Install New Linings
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Hours:
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8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Your Money's Worth

Become Familiar With Life Insurance Policies

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Are you covered by a group life insurance policy through your office and if so, who is the beneficiary?" I asked my husband, adding quickly that this was a serious "survey of one" and would he please be patient and accurate.

"I am covered and you are the beneficiary," said he.

Porter

"Do you know whether the policy covers more than life and how much insurance you have under it?"

"I think it covers only life and then he mentioned a figure 'I think' it provides. 'I have other policies for hospitalization and health, as you know.'"

"When did you last look at the group life policy?"

"About 20 years ago, after we were married."

"Where is the policy and did I ever see it?"

"It's in the safe deposit box and you never saw it."

Policy Holder

"Thank you formally, Sumner," said I. "You and I are typical of most of the 49 million persons covered by group life insurance policies. Like most, we're ignorant of the benefits and pitfalls involved in this ma-

for fringe benefit" — and off I walked.

A few months ago, Salim E. Carabooland, president of General Life Insurance Co. of Ohio—another comparatively new, small firm—made a speech in Cleveland in which he emphasized how uninformed many employees are about the group life policies supplied to them by their companies. After my survey of Sumner confirmed his charge, I obtained from Carabooland key points you should know about this form of insurance.

(1) Seize the opportunity to get group life if it's available to you, for it has at least two unusual advantages. Biggest is the fact that insurance companies waive all medical exams for people insured under group, so you can get a group policy even if your health disqualifies you for a personal straight-life policy. Also, group rates are low compared to other rates.

Share Premiums

(2) If you share payment of the premiums with your employer, be sure your withholding statement at year's end itemizes the amount you contribute, for this amount may be deductible up to \$150 of insurance premiums on their state income tax returns.

(3) Find out if you are insured into retirement. An estimated two-thirds of those covered keep their policies in retirement but your coverage may stop on retirement. If so, you should plan now how to fill this gap.

(4) Learn how comprehensive your policy is. While group life does not cover health needs, your policy may provide disability benefits which could become of vital help to you and your family.

(5) Check how your coverage is determined. Under the flat-amount system, all insured employees get the same coverage. Under the earnings formula, your insurance is equal to or a multiple of a year's salary—and an increasing number of policies are providing the equivalent of a year's salary. Under the seniority formula, the amount is based on length of your service. Under a company-position formula, your coverage is determined by your occupation. You should know exactly how you are insured and for how much, so you can properly plan the rest of your insurance program.

Check Beneficiary

(6) Periodically recheck your beneficiary's name to be certain you are protecting the individual who most needs your protection. The beneficiary you originally named may not need the protection today while another may be in real need of it. You can easily make changes by asking your personnel manager for a simple form and filling it out.

(7) Also periodically recheck how the benefits are paid. You may have originally chosen a lump sum or installment or life income plan. New circumstances may suggest a change from your first choice.

(P.S. When I finished this column, I showed it to Sumner. His comment: "He's right, it's about time I looked at that policy to see how it fits with others we have. I'll do it right away." Soon, therefore, we'll no longer be typically ignorant. How about you?)

(Copyright, 1964)

Police Order Candidates' Signs Down

Politicians must take note that more than the voter has an interest in their campaigns. Appleton police are beginning to perk up and notice what's going on.

Police were ordered to remove several "illegal" campaign posters which have appeared contrary to state and city ordinances on telephone and public utility poles.

Removing Posters

The law is being enforced by simply removing the signs, then informing the candidate that the signs cannot be replaced.

Telephone poles and other utility poles can only be used by officials for public notice.

Police Chief E. O. Wolff warned also today that signs placed on the grass strips between sidewalk and the street are illegal.

Literal Interpretation

Wolff said literal interpretation of the city ordinance on posting of posters would practically govern that politicians can only place the announcements on designated billboards.

But, he said, the police department does not intend a strong crackdown on the campaigners who use their front lawns, trees, fences or other areas to display their promises.

Man Pays \$20 Fine For One Extra Wagon

A rural Appleton man pleaded guilty and paid a \$20 fine Tuesday in Outagamie Court Branch 2 for hauling too many farm wagons behind his tractor.

Donald Schroeder, 20, route 1 was arrested on Greenwood Road in the Town of Ellington by county patrolmen who observed him pulling four units with his tractor. The law allows only three.

THE AILMENT NOBODY MENTIONS

Most of the human race, at some time, suffers from piles, hemorrhoids. What causes them? If they are ignored, what serious complications can develop?

Read the seldom-published facts . . . and the reasons why self-treatment with patent medicines "can be a deadly error." In the September issue of Reader's Digest you can find . . .

People have faith in Reader's Digest

Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Schiedermayer's HARDWARE

- DIAL 4-1481
- 623-625 W. COL.

EXERCISERS

6.95 Voit Exerciser Set
Chest Pull, Skip Rope, Grips . . . Set \$1.88

9.95 Whitley Exerciser Set
Chest Pull, Hand Grips, Rope . . . Set \$6.77

Sectional Fish Poles

98c 12 Ft. 3 Sections . . . 62¢ \$1.27

\$1.98 15 Ft. 3 Sections . . . \$1.27

Select Bamboo

\$5.99 RUBBER RAIN SUIT \$4.44 JACKET & PANTS

\$3.50 SLEEPING BAG LINER \$2.64

SALE!

CLEARANCE 38 USED GUNS

... SAVE \$5-\$10-\$15 UP TO \$35.00 on

- SHOTGUNS
- HAND GUNS
- DEER RIFLES
- .22 RIFLES

LET'S SWAP GUNS

CLEARANCE GROUP OF BALL BEARING VELOCIPEDES

THREE MODELS • 10 Inch • 12 Inch • 16 Inch Sizes

20% to 30% OFF

CAST-IRON CHAR-BROIL SMOKE or GRILLES

\$79.95 Model 450A CHAR-BROILER . . . \$49.97

\$69.95 Model 160A CHAR-BROILER . . . \$39.88

1/3 OFF

\$2.95 OFFICIAL SCHOOL SWEAT SHIRTS

- WILSON • APPLETON HIGH
- ST. JOSEPH'S • XAVIER
- ST. MARY'S • LAWRENCE COLLEGE

\$1.67

END-O-SUMMER SALE . . . OUT THEY GO

1/4 OFF Playground Equipment

- GYM SETS • PLAY SLIDES • CLIMBING TOWERS
- LAWN SWINGS • JET-TOWER • PLAY TENTS • WHIRLY BIRDS
- TEETER ROCKERS • SWING SEATS • BABY SWING SEATS

CLEARANCE

BADMINTON SETS

\$9.88 4 RACKET BADMINTON WITH VOLLEY BALL, NET POSTS . . . \$7.77

\$8.99 4 RACKET BADMINTON SET WITH NET & POSTS . . . \$6.88

\$2.99 2 RACKET BADMINTON SET . . . \$1.97

OFFICIAL SIZE BADMINTON RACKETS 82¢ Ea.

\$19.95 16 INCH CUT SPEEDY LAWN MOWER \$14.88 RUBBER TIRED

SLEEPING BAGS

\$11.32 List No. 6211 Cellucloard . . . \$ 5.99

\$35.00 List No. 6275 Dacron . . . \$19.97

\$27.10 List No. 6352 Dacron . . . \$15.88

\$49.50 List Tri-Temp . . . \$23.33

\$21.50 List No. 6344 Celluchload . . \$12.88

\$13.95 NELSON DIAL-A-RAIN LAWN SPRINKLER \$9.95

GROUP OF FOLDING OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYERS 1/2 PRICE

SALE!

25% OFF ALL CROQUET SETS

1/3 OFF BASEBALL

- GLOVES
- BALLS
- BATS

SALE!

25% OFF ALL HAMMOCKS

BOAT ANCHORS 1/3 OFF

SALE!

CLEARANCE FISHING RODS REELS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

- SHAKESPEARE • BRONSON
- HEDDON • GARCIA • ZEBCO
- JOHNSON • PFLUEGER

\$99.95 18" YARDMAN ROTARY POWER MOWER . . . \$75.00

\$109.95 21" YARDMAN ROTARY POWER MOWER . . . \$84.44

\$164.95 21" YARDMAN SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER . . . \$121.66

\$3.95 (25') 1/2" NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE . . . \$1.98

\$37.95 YARDMAN 16" HAND MOWER . . . \$29.99

\$29.95 NATIONAL RUBBER TIRED 18" HAND MOWER . . . \$19.44

\$28.50 LIST HEDLUND WATER SKIS . . . \$14.25

98¢ TRIGGER TYPE HOSE NOZZLE . . . 58¢

\$1.95 SWIM FINS . . . \$1.17

\$3.95 SWIM FINS WATER DOG . . . \$2.66

98c SWIM MASK . . . 57c

\$3.59 SWIM MASK . . . \$2.27

\$1.49 SWIM MASK . . . 97c

98c SWIM SNORKEL . . . 66c

\$ 7.95 FERTILIZER SPREADER . . . \$4.99

\$10.50 FERTILIZER SPREADER . . . \$8.44

\$ 7.95 NELSON SPRINKLER . . . \$5.88

\$ 3.29 FOLDING TRELLIS . . . \$2.99

\$6.95 ROSS ROOT FEEDER . . . \$3.99

\$1.98 GRASS SHEAR . . . \$1.32

\$3.99 PAIR SECONDS BOAT OARS . . . \$2.99

\$3.48 C.G. APPROVED LIFE CUSHION (Oversize) . . . \$2.46

COAST GUARD APPROVED CHILD'S LIFE JACKET . . . \$2.28

\$17.95 CONVERSE RUBBER BOOT FOOT CHEST WADERS \$11.88

\$2.99 17 inch Floating FISH LANDING NET . . . \$1.99

\$1.25 FISH ROD CASE, 56" . . . 77¢

98¢ FISH ROD CASE, 40" . . . 58¢

\$1.49 CAN OF THREE TENNIS BALLS . . . 99¢

\$1.98 CANVAS FOLDING BABY CAR SEAT . . . \$1.27

\$2.25 OFFICIAL BASKET BALL HOOP . . . \$1.88

\$4.44 TENNIS RACKET WITH CASE & 2 BALLS . . . \$2.97

\$4.95 16 FOOT TELESCOPE FIBRE GLASS ZIP FISH POLE . . . \$3.16

\$6.95 20 FOOT TELESCOPE FIBER GLASS ZIP POLE . . . \$3.99

PICNIC BASKETS . . . 1/4 OFF

14 MODELS FISHING TACKLE BOXES . . . 1/3 OFF

Heavy Damage As Hurricane Strikes Miami

No Deaths Reported
In Florida; Looter
Critically Wounded

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Cleo smashed Miami with sledgehammer blows today, left the streets of the city looking like a battleground, then roared on northward up the heavily-populated southeast Florida coast.

Broadcasting towers toppled. Store windows exploded by hundreds, littering streets with merchandise and broken glass. Fallen trees blocked hundreds of streets.

No deaths were reported, but a looter shot by police was in critical condition in a hospital.

County Manager Irving G. McNay said he would ask to have the city declared a disaster area. There was no estimate of damage to public buildings, but McNay called it "quite serious."

Worst Since 1926

A veteran policeman who was in Miami when the 1926 hurricane broke the big Florida land boom, said the storm was the worst since then.

Numerous fires broke out and couldn't be fought in the 115-mile an hour fury of the wind. One warehouse was destroyed at a half-million dollar cost. Fires still were breaking out when dawn revealed the raw scars of the hurricane.

Cleo, howling and moaning up from the south, slammed hurricane force winds into Miami at 2:20 a.m. One hour later, power failure plunged the city into darkness.

Sweeps Toward North

After crossing Miami, the eye of the hurricane moved on northward across Hollandale, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton and West Palm Beach. Hurricane warning flags flew on up the coast to Cape Kennedy and gale warnings were issued as far north as Daytona Beach.

At 10 a.m., winds of 105 miles per hour were hitting West Palm Beach.

At Fort Lauderdale, a 20-by-40 foot sign over a shopping center vanished. Gusts strewed trees across roads and made shore route A-1a impassable with sand-drifts.

Auto Upset on Bridge

An automobile, apparently caught by a gust, turned on its side on a bridge. Several buildings, which were being erected, were knocked down to stages where a fresh start will be necessary.

At Hollywood, Cleo's winds bashed in the glass fronts of the

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Soviets Firm in Refusals to Pay

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today repeated a veiled threat to walk out of the United Nations if attempts are made to force the Kremlin to pay for certain U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The Communist party organ Pravda said the Soviet Union would not budge from its "position of principle" — that those responsible for aggression in the Middle East and the Congo should pay for U.N. peace forces.

The paper also repeated a Soviet statement of last March that any attempt to require Soviet payment would "force us to review our attitude toward activities in the United Nations organization."

Pravda appealed for support from Asian, African and Latin-American countries.

U.N. Tightens Rules For Feeding Refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations has announced a drastic shakeup in its program for feeding Arab refugees in Jordan.

A U.N. spokesman said Wednesday more than 100,000 names were wrongfully listed on the relief rolls. He said they include refugees who have died, are absent from the camps in Jordan, or are earning enough money to feed themselves.

Once the names are taken off, the official said, about 170,000 refugee children in Jordan will be added to the relief lists.

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Johnson and Humphrey Set to Kick Off for Presidential Battle



Lyndon B. Johnson
Presidential Nominee

Humphrey Nod Ends 3-Day Wait for Badger Delegates

Vice President Selection Sure
To Aid State Democratic Cause

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

ATLANTIC CITY — A wait of only three days which by its own confession seemed much longer ended for the Wisconsin Democratic high command Wednesday night as the national convention confirmed President Johnson's designation of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate.

For Wisconsin Democrats, the selection of the Minnesota senator probably will be the single most significant event to come out of the convention. In the opinion of party leaders charged with the practical problem of winning the state elections this fall, Humphrey will lend more local help than any other man the president could have designated after he ruled out Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

While not spoken for the record, the Humphrey help is welcomed particularly because of

polls showing that Gov. John Reynolds is facing a tight race in trying to win re-election.

Aid in Race

J. Louis Hanson, state party chairman, hailed Humphrey's choice as "bringing strength to the key areas needed to win the election." Hanson singled out the Wisconsin Third and 10th districts, which border Minnesota, the industrial southeastern

Wisconsin lakeshore, and liberal Dane County.

The Humphrey choice, Hanson said, was additionally important because of the type of campaign being planned by President Johnson as explained to state party leaders at a session with White House and campaign officials here.

"There is going to be a tremendous burden on the vice-presidential candidate throughout the campaign, particularly

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Khan Heads New Council Amid Riots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The ruling military revolutionary council elected Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and two other generals today to run the South Viet Nam for the next two months. Radio Saigon announced.

This development in the political crisis came amid bloody new riots in Saigon.

A crowd of 2,000 marched on the council's compound, calling on the 60 members to resist student and Buddhist demands for a governmental shakeup. Vietnamese troops opened fire. They were ordered to shoot over heads of the demonstrators, but three were reported killed and more than 20 wounded. The rest retreated.

Catholics-Buddhist Clash
Roman Catholic and Buddhist youths battled in a rain in the capital's streets. The Saigon radio station and a technical high school were focal points. Several persons were wounded, apparently knifed.

Called on to share rule with Khanh were Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, former defense minister; and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the former chief of state. Khanh supplanted Minh Aug. 16. That was the day the council elected the 37-year-old strong man to the presidency.

Day on Planet Venus Over 8 Earth Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think Mondays here are long, don't visit the planet Venus.

Astronomers have come up with a new, more accurate measure of the length of a Venusian day — and it's shorter than previously believed. But it still is 253 earth days long, give or take five days.

A day, the time it takes a planet to turn once on its axis, is difficult to observe on Venus because the planet is completely enveloped in clouds.

Health of President Excellent

BY LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, 56 years old today, has his party's overwhelming endorsement for another term in office and his doctors' assurance he is physically fit for "an active vigorous life."

The verdict of four doctors on his physical condition was disclosed by the President Wednesday as he led newsmen on a 4½-mile hike, talking as he circled 15 laps around the back driveway of the White House.

Loping easily along in the high-humidity heat Johnson convinced less-athletic newsmen of the doctors' finding, that his "exercise tolerance continues to be superb" despite a serious heart attack in 1955.

Informal Party

He took a few more fast laps later with his choice for a running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, took time out for an informal birthday party at which his staff presented him with a desk, and capped an active day with a flight to the convention city which lasted into the early morning hours.

In the course of the 90-minute afternoon marathon, Johnson: — Foresaw a Democratic victory in November, saying various polls show "we run, generally speaking, 60-70 per cent" compared with 25 to 30 per cent for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

— Declined direct comment

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Indonesian Red Gets Major Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno reshuffled his Cabinet today and gave a top Indonesian Communist, Njoto, an important position.

Njoto — No. 3 man in Indonesia's large Communist party — was appointed minister attached to the powerful president of the Cabinet. He was editor of the Communist party organ Harrian Rajkat.

Communists have been in the Cabinet previously, but this is the first time one has been given an active role in Sukarno's government.

Communist chief D. N. Aidit and his assistant, M. H. Lukman, were retained in the Cabinet as ministers without portfolios — in effect figurehead positions without real power.

Wisconsin Has Strange Role At Convention

Delegates Lack
Usual Militance
And Fall Into Line

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY — Agents and leaders of the Wisconsin Democratic Party are playing a strange and uncomfortable role in the Democratic National Convention.

In striking contrast to their usual militancy and stubborn independence, they are falling in line with a Convention calendar designed in meticulous detail by the president in the White House far away.

Because this convention is an extraordinary one by nearly every test—and notably in its perfunctory atmosphere—the visitor cannot be wholly sure he sees what he thinks he sees.

Yet there appears to be a listlessness and discomfort among the Wisconsin delegates and alternates and a scarcely concealed disappointment about the tepid quality of the event, most of them thought would be an exciting highlight in their political careers.

Mechanical Dullness

Delegates are slightly incredulous about the mechanical dullness of the meeting which they had imagined would be different and far more thrilling, or that they have tired of the endless parade of aimless tourists on the boardwalk by the sea or that they have found this world famous resort community toward which they traveled so eagerly faded and rundown.

The unease can be traced more accurately, the observer guesses, to the realization of these men and women that they are playing roles that are out of character.

Note of Frustration

Occasionally a note of frustration creeps into the caucus deliberations, as when Harvey Kitzman, the Milwaukee union leader and one of the Wisconsin party chiefs, impulsively declared that his own solution for the Mississippi problem in the convention would be to dissolve that state and parcel its area

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Formal Acceptance Talks Tonight Will Mark Close Of Democratic Convention

BY JACK BELL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The team of Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota squared off today for the 1964 presidential battle with thundering Democratic convention acclaim behind them as the party nominees.

All that remained to kick off the hostilities with the Republican Goldwater-Miller ticket was President Johnson's formal acceptance tonight of the presidential nomination he won by acclamation Wednesday night. Humphrey also will formally accept the vice-presidential nomination.

Peace and Prosperity

Johnson was expected to tell delegates, assembled for a session at which the late President John F. Kennedy was to be memorialized, that his will be a campaign aimed at achieving prosperity and peace.

He might also give the party faithful something to yell about by jibing at GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

In a dramatic turn to a convention that had followed form so closely it was on the dull

side, Johnson broke a string of precedents.

The President had held on to his secret that Humphrey was his choice for the vice-presidential nomination until he was ready to board a plane to Atlantic City. Humphrey, who had flown to Washington at the President's command, was at his side.

First Word to Newsmen
Taking the senator by the arm, Johnson walked over to newsmen standing behind a barrier and said: "Meet the next vice president."

The world thus learned of the selection, about three hours before many delegates to this convention knew that it had been made. No modern president had ever kept counsel about a running mate so long.

Johnson, Humphrey and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who also had been summoned to the White House from Atlantic City, then boarded a plane. Johnson watched on television while Gov. John F. Connally of Texas placed his name in nomination.

The reason for Dodd's quick trip remained a mystery. The Connecticut senator said he had told the president to "include

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Chrysler Will be First UAW Target

Strike to Start Morning of
Sept. 9 if Settlement Fails

BY GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has singled out Chrysler Corp. as its No. 1 strike target in efforts to secure new contracts for the nation's half-million auto plant workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen Wednesday night that the walkout at Chrysler would begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 if no settlement is forthcoming by that time.

Reuther said Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, the auto industry's Big Three, all had adopted a "narrow, selfish attitude" in negotiations and are denying workers their fair share of record-breaking profits.

The union's contracts with all

three firms expire Monday, but Reuther said the strike deadline was set beyond Labor Day to allow several extra days at the bargaining table in efforts to avoid a walkout.

President Johnson is expected to open his campaign in Detroit's Cadillac Square on Labor Day.

Observers have pointed out that with a auto strike in progress, the President might have found such an appearance before a labor rally to be embarrassing.

Reuther visited President Johnson in the White House Wednesday, but he denied that the President's Labor Day plans had any influence on the decision to set Sept. 9 two days after the holiday as the strike date.

Pointing out that Chrysler is the nation's seventh largest corporation, Reuther said the firm was selected because it had what he termed "an economic and moral obligation" to repay the UAW for 1961 contract concessions.

At that time, he contended, Chrysler was in deep financial trouble and there was a question of whether the company was going to survive.

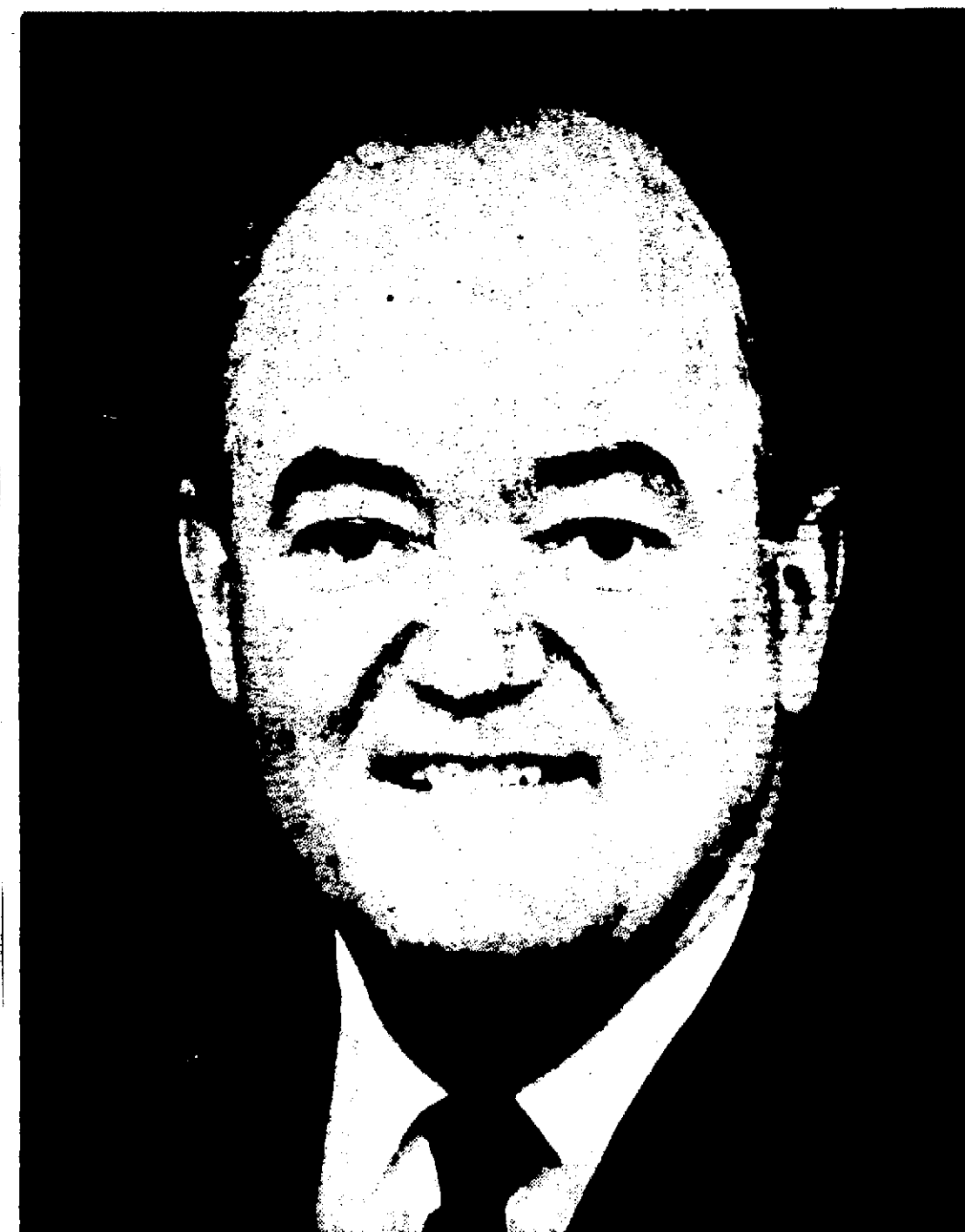
Chrysler is now the second most profitable company in the auto industry, Reuther said, earning \$114.4 million after taxes during the first six months of this year. This, he said, was a 26 per cent return on its investment.

Showers for Tonight, Coolness for Friday

Fox Cities — Cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight ending early Friday. A little cooler Friday. Low overnight near 60. High Friday near 75. Moderate southerly winds shifting to northwesterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the preceding 24 hours: High: 74. Low: 60. Precipitation: none. Discomfort index at noon: 67. Today's 10 a.m. observations: Temperature: 70. Discomfort index: 69. Wind: 12 miles per hour from the south southwest. Barometer: 29.90 and holding steady. Relative humidity: 77. Dew point: 62. Skies: Clear.

Pollen: 351 per cu. yd. Mold: 1236 per cu. yd. Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.; rises Friday at 6:12 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:10 p.m. Visible planet is Saturn.



Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice Presidential Nominee

Brillion Council Creates Justice of the Peace Office; Names Streets

BRILLION — An ordinance creating the office of municipal justice of the peace for the Brillion Municipal Court was adopted and signed by the city council at its meeting Monday.

The justice of the peace will be appointed by the mayor and the appointment confirmed by the council. His appointment will terminate April 30, 1966, with subsequent terms being of two years.

Salary will be set by the council.

When the extension of Francis and Egan streets is completed, the entire stretch will be called Francis Street, the council decided.

The town road south of the city limits will be named Meadow Lane, while the town road east of the city limits from Horn Street to Meadow Lane will be Lake Drive.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. will be instructed to make water and sanitary sewer connections at their new location on West Ryan Street by going under U.S. 10 and connecting with the mains on the north side of the highway.

A \$4,155.43 check was received by the city for highway aid for local roads and streets.

A first reading was given to ordinances changing the municipal codes concerning taverns being open on election day and zoning, and the combining of certain offices.

Personnel Addition

Lynn Williams, now city clerk-treasurer-assessor and building, plumbing and electrical inspector, would get a replacement for the positions of assessor and building, plumbing and electrical inspector to lighten his work load, under the proposal.

Brillion's new band shell at Horn Park and its new garbage truck have been paid for, releasing extra money to the general fund, it was announced.

Reappraisal of real estate property and personal property for next year's tax roll has been recommended.

Poster Ordinance

Mayor Clarence Wolf stated that the sign and poster clause of the code is being ignored. Signs must be no larger than one square foot in size.

Director of public works, Glen Campbell will represent Brillion at the State Highway Commission Conference Wednesday at Appleton City Hall.

The mayor announced that a special meeting of the council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, to amend the tavern and beverage portion of the municipal code, to discuss and interview applicants for the position of building, electrical and plumbing inspector and assessor, discuss the municipal justice ordinance, creek drainage problems, and the status of the construction problems with Gresl and Hedrick construction companies.

Ask Lower Speed Limit On U. S. 45

Outagamie County Officials Request Drop From 65 to 50

Reduction of the day and night speed limit on U.S. 45 between State 76 and the New London city limits to 50 miles an hour has been suggested by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Kemps reported to the state highway commission Tuesday that 27 lives were lost on the highway in the past 10 years and eight months. The deaths include 13 drivers, 11 passengers and three pedestrians.

Kemps and Schaefer said the reduction of the speed area from 65 to 50 miles an hour could be done on an experimental basis. If the death toll is not decreased in a certain period of time, the speed could be reinstated at 65 miles an hour.

Kemps listed the deaths by year as eight in 1954, one in 1956, one in 1957, one in 1958, four in 1959, three in 1960, one in 1962, two in 1963 and four so far in 1964. The unlisted years were death free.

Speed limit in the area at night is 55 miles an hour.

Contest Develops For Oshkosh FM

OSHKOSH—A contest for the only radio FM channel allotted for Oshkosh has developed with the filing of an application with the Federal Communications Commission by Kimball Broadcasting, Inc., Oshkosh.

The new firm, incorporated earlier this month, has applied for a permit to construct and operate an FM broadcast station on channel 244, or 96.7 megacycles, with a power of 3,000 watts. This is the same channel and wave length for which WOSH earlier had sought for an FM station.

No Services Sunday At Navarino Church

NAVARINO — United Church of Christ will not have services Sunday, but will have clean-up day starting at 9:30 a.m.

Confirmation class will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 12 and Sunday school will resume at 9 a.m. Sept. 20, with Donald Schmidt, Cecil, pastor.

Badger Bits

Mrs. Proxmire Could Win Prize As Hard-Working Distaff Politician

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If the Democratic Party of Wisconsin had an award for the hardest working distaff politician, Mrs. William Proxmire would be an odds-on favorite for the prize, as events at the national party convention here this week showed again.

The wife of the senior senator from Wisconsin spent eight days at the Republican long days and large shires of convention in San Francisco her night-time hours in her work earlier, and a leading Milwaukee one of the members of the beer brewers, stocked the Wisconsin platform committee Wisconsin hospital room with its When her work ended the regattas. Another Milwaukee partyed to the Wisconsin delegate business organization is planning a reception with refreshments and alternate caucus.

"It is a platform we can stand on before the convention ends for the diversion of Wisconsin politicians and visitors who probably number about 250."

There may be an assumption Ellen Proxmire is here as proxy (if she will pardon the unintended pun) for her husband who is busy on the campaign trail of Wisconsin, but in fact she has earned rank as a leading figure in her party in her own right.

She was a key officer of the state Democratic party organization here and quarters in Madison before she married the senator, is respected for her judgment on issues and political method, and is a graceful and effective platform speaker.

The convention city abounds in lobbyists and public relations would be an odds-on favorite for officers representing a myriad of the prize, as events at the national party convention here this week showed again.

Byron Ostby of the Wisconsin can convention denied a Wisconsin favorite the vice presidency through defiance of the rule and ultimately cost him the White House.

It was in 1920 after the nomination of Sen. Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Harding's managers had settled on Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin as his running mate. But the delegates had other ideas and picked Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, who soon thereafter succeeded to the presidency when President Harding died.

The extreme resentment among Wisconsin delegates about their inferior hotel accommodations, probably will dominate their memories of the convention here for a long time. Some of the reflective Wisconsin politicians were willing to write off the hotel choice as an unfortunate accident — except for other telling signs.

There was also the small Wisconsin allocation of convention tickets to cause doubt about the attitude of the national party managers toward Wisconsin.

Negro and civil rights is

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Stop the Sign Says and stop he did. And 250 bushels of pickles flew all over U. S. Highway 10 at Sheridan. Olaf Aanrud of Nelsonville was trying to avoid an oncoming car when the side of his loaded truck split open. Now he is salvaging what he can of the load. (Sroda Photo)

Police Spend Three Hours in Waupaca Hassle With NFO

32 Farmers Attempt to Block Truck From Leaving With Cow

BY MARK E. OLIVA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Sixteen Waupaca County police officials spent three hours Wednesday afternoon trying to persuade 32 National Farmers Organization (NFO) members to allow a cooperative truck to leave the Lawrence Detroit farm, a about five miles south of here.

Sheriff Loran Frazier, two county policemen, a state patrolman and 12 deputy sheriffs went to the farm when William Rosenow, manager of Southwest Shawano Cooperative, reported his truck was prevented from leaving the farm when he tried to pick up a cow for delivery, according to Frazier.

Rosenow said shortly after noon he went to the farm, where he had been asked to pick up the cow. He did not say who authorized the pickup. When he arrived, Rosenow said, Detert was not at the farm, and his

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Brillion Iron Works Plans Molding Unit

Made Announcement of Future \$225,000 Purchase Before Community Businessmen

BRILLION — A \$225,000 self-contained molding unit will be purchased by Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

Announcement of plans to purchase the unit came at an open house for 150 Brillion businessmen Tuesday.

This unit will include facilities for molding, shakeout, sand storage, mixing and handling and will increase the Brillion Iron Work's foundry production capacity to beyond the 300-ton per day average.

An additional 20 men will be required for the operation of this unit and still other employees will be needed for maintenance and processing of castings produced by the unit. The Iron Works' current payroll is over 600.

The modern installation will place the melting and pouring phase of the foundry's operation on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Harrison Weaver, director of engineering at the Brillion Iron Works, said tentative plans call for the unit to be in operation in January, 1965.

Before July 1, end of its current fiscal year, Brillion Iron Works will have appropriated \$500,000 for expansion purposes this year. Included in the overall program is additional dust collection, ventilation and waste sand disposal equipment, a new larger forehearth, a new farm equipment building and office construction.

According to Raymond D. Peters, president and general manager of the firm, the increased capacity provided by this expansion will be adequate only for two or three years, considering present sales forecasts. As a result, the firm is considering the building of a new foundry. While the company has additional land that would provide the building site for another plant, the availability of a labor force to operate this new foundry will determine whether it is to be built in Brillion.

Those attending the open house at which the expansion program was announced included members of the Brillion Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the clergy and other business people in the community.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

New London Value Increases \$135,000

Total Reaches \$12.4 Million; Real Estate Valuation Jumps But Personal Property Declines

NEW LONDON — Total assessed valuation of real and personal property in New London rose about \$135,000 over the 1963 total, according to a report filed with the state by City Clerk Melva Rickaby.

Total assessed valuation in the city was \$12,440,600 compared to a total valuation of \$12,306,100 last year. The four wards in Waupaca County were valued at \$9,666,300 compared to \$9,577,125 last year and the Outagamie County ward's value rose from \$2,728,975 last year to \$2,774,300 this year.

Real estate valuation increased to \$8,351,600 from \$8,164,775 the year before in Waupaca County's four wards and from \$2,049,825 in 1963 to \$2,136,450 this year in the third ward.

Personal Property

Personal property valuation in Outagamie County dropped from \$679,150 to \$637,850. A drop of \$97,650 from \$1,412,350 last year to \$1,314,700 this year was recorded in Waupaca County.

Residential valuation is \$5,206,250 accounted for the largest portion of the real estate valuation in Waupaca County. Othered high real estate assessments in the county's four wards were mercantile, \$1,768,850 and manufacturing, \$1,296,950.

Outagamie County residential real estate was assessed at \$1,399,375. Manufacturing was set at \$524,175, and mercantile was \$141,825. Total evaluation rose about \$90,000 in the ward.

Merchants Stock

Among personal property in Waupaca County, mercantile stock, \$553,875, and manufacturing, \$401,375, accounted for the greatest valuation. Machinery, \$106,100, and furniture and fixtures, \$204,325, were other major items.

Outagamie personal property dropped nearly \$42,000. Manufacturing's stock, \$369,075, and machinery, \$204,575, were the

Alleged Killer Committed to Mental Hospital

17-Year-Old Boy Who Shot Woman Ruled 'Seriously' Ill

OSHKOSH — Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Wayne Dobberstein, route 1, Winnecone, has been committed to central State Hospital by Juvenile Judge James G. Sarra for the alleged April 22 shotgun slaying of Mrs. Russell Schmude, 46, also of route 1, Winnecone, and the wounding of her 13-year-old son Neil.

Judge Sarra ruled the youth mentally ill on the basis of clinical psychiatric examination at Central State Hospital. The commitment is for an indeterminate period. The juvenile court is to be notified before his release.

Judge Sarra departed from the normal procedure of not releasing the names of juvenile offenders because Dobberstein's name already had been made public at the time the crime was committed.

"Seriously" Ill

In his decision, Judge Sarra said experts were convinced Dobberstein "is seriously mentally ill, incapable of exercising normal judgment and prudence and is urgently in need of long-term psychiatric treatment. The act of murder was that of a mentally ill boy whose disturbance is so great that he cannot control his dangerous impulses and who therefore must be committed to a maximum security hospital."

Dobberstein, who had been a neighbor of the Schmudes, killed Mrs. Schmude with a single blast from the shotgun and wounded her son. He was found hiding the next morning by Winnebago County police who had made an all-night search.

County Loses Fight to Remove Trustee From Woman's Estate

Welfare Officials Say Madison Man Failed to Comply With Arrangements

Dismissal was ordered Wednesday of a petition requesting a Madison man be removed as trustee in the estate of a Little Chute woman whose well established care for her mother, a patient in the Outagamie County Golden Age Home.

Welfare officials have charged Dean Hedrick, Madison, failed to comply with trust agreements in the \$5,000 estate which would provide care for Hedrick's mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, 94, a patient in the Golden Age Home.

County Judge Gustave Keller in dismissal, ruled Outagamie County was lax in not bringing earlier demands for more support payment from the relatives, and was lax in not seeking a clarification of the trust agreement earlier.

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Family Weekly

Next in the AUGUST 30TH Issue

Presidential Assistant for Consumer Affairs Reports: YOU CAN BE A BETTER SHOPPER

by Mrs. Esther Peterson

Fast-Rising French Stars: ALAIN DELON: BITTERNESS BEHIND A HANDSOME FACADE

W. Averell Harriman Tells About: "THE KHRUSHCHEV I KNOW"

Plane Crash in the Swampland: I SURVIVED THE DEADLY EVERGLADES

Plus Other Features in

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY

Post-Crescent

F. D. Fowler, Left, new administrator at Riverside Community Memorial Hospital, Waupaca, is congratulated by Kenneth Pinkerton, president of the hospital's board of trustees. Pinkerton assumed duties Monday. He replaces Gerald Almond, who accepted a similar post at Doctors' Hospital, Des Moines. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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SUNDAY

Post-Crescent

125 Chilton Girls Took Part in Camp Program

CHILTON — An estimated 125 Campfire Girls participated in camping activities during July and August. Sandra Gasch, camp program counselor, reported recently.

A total of 71 Blue Birds and first year Campfire girls attended the two-day camp session Aug. 18-19 at Calumet County Fairgrounds. Joan Shorweide and Rosemary Pfeffer assisted at this camp.

Mrs. V. E. Todd and Mrs. Rosemary Daun, event co-chairmen, assisted the girls in a flag ceremony, nature study hike, story hour, sun time and learning new handicraft skills.

Mrs. Harold Buhl, Mrs. Robert Schmidz and Mrs. Herbert Sims, all registered nurses, also assisted at the camp.

Overnight Camp
Some 55 older Campfire Girls participated in the overnight camp program which continued through July at Calumet County Park. Activities here included nature hikes, observing wild animal life, cook-out games, crafts and flag ceremonies.

Miss Gasch was assisted in the overnight camp work by group leaders and volunteer

Three Special Classes Have 39 Students

Instruction Will Begin on Sept. 8 in Calumet County

CHILTON — A total of 39 children are enrolled in special classes that start Sept. 8 in Calumet County. School Supt. F. J. Flanagan announced this week.

A parents' day in each of three schools with special classes is set for Sept. 2, Flanagan said.

Four classes will be conducted in the three schools — Twain School, one mile west of Brandt; St. Mary Catholic School, Chilton, and Forest Junction School. Mrs. Rosemary Fox, Chilton, will teach two classes for trainable children at Twain School. One runs from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and has eight students. The other with seven students, begins at 11:30 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

Educable Class
An educable class taught by William Roewer, Chilton, at St. Mary Catholic School will have 14 students. It lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Roewer will teach another educable class at Forest Junction School. The 10 students there will attend class during the same hours as at St. Mary School.

Flanagan said about 10 other children have been recommended for special classes. Another class will be scheduled, he said, as soon as facilities are found and schedules can be arranged.

Officers Elected For Wolf River Lutheran Men

CLINTONVILLE — William Kroenke, Shawano, was elected vice president and Bernard Stevenson, Symco, secretary of the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs Tuesday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

They were elected to two-year terms to succeed Herman Gardner, Clintonville, and Charles Mack, Clintonville, whose terms expired.

Continuing in office another year are James Brandt, Bonduel, president, and A. W. Dobberstein, New London, treasurer. Advisor is the Rev. Carl Luedke, Manawa.

Discussion was held on the annual Lutheran Hour Rally sponsored by the group and a ladies' night held in the fall.

Next meeting of the council here will be April 27.

Charlesburg Sets School Opening

CHARLESBURG—St. Charles Catholic School will open Sept. 2 for registration of an expected 128 students.

Classes will get underway Sept. 3 after the mass.

The faculty includes Sister M. Sallustine, principal, seventh and eighth grades; Sister M. Leopoldine, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Ray Bennin, third and fourth grades; Sister M. Maristeva, first and second grades and organist Sister M. Bilhildis is the house sister.

Mrs. Ben Kern will be in charge of the hot lunch program.

New London VFW Has Card Party

NEW LONDON — The VFW Auxiliary held its card party Monday evening in the club. Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. Carl Worm, Mrs. Art Collier, Mrs. Ray Oberstadt Sr. and Mrs. George Talady.

Tigerton Sets School Opening

Classes Will Begin Wednesday; Two Positions Vacant

TIGERTON—Tigerton Public Schools will begin classes Wednesday.

Grade School faculty members are Mrs. Ruth Rupendhal, kindergarten; Mrs. Alice Holm and Mrs. Marion Murphy, first grade; Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, second grade; Mrs. Norma Rohlinger and Mrs. Cecelia Hendricks, second and third grade; Mrs. Alma Johnson, fourth grade; Mrs. Virginia Kriegl, fifth grade, and Everett Martin, principal, will teach the sixth grade.

Instructors at the high school include Emelyn Heins, seventh grade; Allen Murray, eighth grade; Frederick Antonneau industrial arts and physical education; John Hanlon, English and social studies; G. D. Bradley, agriculture and science; Mrs. Marilyn Holland, commercial; Paul Martorano, physical education, biology, and drivers education; Harold Nelson, English and Spanish and Avis Thompson, home economics.

There are two positions vacant at this time—a librarian and elementary music instructor and a mathematics teacher.

Elmer W. Ruh, is principal and superintendent of schools.

Tiaerton Paper Sold to Marion Area Publisher

TIGERTON—Francis Beyers, Marion, has purchased the Tigerton Chronicle, from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowker, owners and operators of the newspaper for the past 24 years.

The sale included all machinery, equipment and other materials on hand. The Chronicle will remain in Tigerton and will continue to occupy the building where it is presently being published.

Beyer will take over Sept. 1. He is editor and owner of the Marion Advertiser.

The Chronicle has been published for 61 years and has continuous publication for over 50 years.

Two Motorists Each Pay \$108 Fines in New London Court

NEW LONDON — Two motorists were each fined \$108 when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday.

Theodore R. Guyette, 25, route 2, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license. Guyette was stopped Aug. 21 by city police.

Duane R. Butcher, 20, route 2, Almond, entered a plea of no contest and was found guilty of operating after revocation of his driver's license. He was stopped by a city policeman when observed driving erratically on Division Street Aug. 24.

Golf Directors Elected By Clintonville Women

CLINTONVILLE — Two directors were elected for the next season, year terms by the ladies' division of Clintonville Riversiders Golf Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, Clintonville, and Mrs. Howard Catencamp, Shawano, were elected to succeed Mrs. John Reed, Shawano, and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider, Clintonville, whose terms expired.

Continuing on the board are Mrs. Roy Elandt, Mrs. John Heidersheid, Mrs. Armond Fehr, and Mrs. Pat O'Connell.



Waupaca Jaycettes Elected new officers this week. They are, from left, standing, Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, secretary; Mrs. Frank Shearer, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Hansen, president, and Mrs. Willard Johnson, treasurer. Seated, same order, are Mrs. Dan Yates, state director, and Mrs. James Lick and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Start of Fall Term

Advance, Cecil, Bonduel, Navarino Schools to Begin Classes Monday

BONDUEL—The Advance, Cecil, Bonduel and Navarino Elementary schools of the Bonduel School District will begin classes Monday according to John Reinke, curriculum coordinator of the district.

Seventh and eighth graders will be from 8:40 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exception of the seventh and eighth grades at 2 p.m. on Friday, for registration and assignment to classes. Bonduel, which will begin at approximately 5:30 a.m., are expected to enroll at the various elementary schools on Monday. Hot lunch will be served at all elementary schools except at the Cecil Grade School, 8:40 to 11:10 a.m. and Navarino, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Season hot lunch tickets may be purchased at prices of \$31 for grades one to five and \$36 for grades six to eight.

Students from grades three through eight must pay \$1 rental for textbooks, a 50 cent activity fee, and must pay for their workbooks. The book rental fee of \$1 is returned at the end of the year if the student has kept his books in good shape.

Parents of children enrolling in kindergarten are requested to have their child take physical and dental examinations prior to enrollment. The school also recommends that all other grade school children have a dental checkup sometime during the school year. After the first of the year, the district again will provide for a paid physical checkup for all fourth graders in the district.

School Faculties
The Faculty members are Bonduel Grade School, John Reinke, district curriculum coordinator; Thomas Stevens and Kathryn Kort, junior high; Clark Kvale, principal and sixth grade; Emil Habeck, fifth grade; Ella Manthei, fourth grade; Leona Wegner, third grade; Lois Wetzel, second grade; Rachel Skreda, first grade; and Loretta Specht, kindergarten.

At Navarino Grade School, Wilfred Hansen is building principal and sixth grade teacher; William Maersch, fifth grade; Peggy Wolfram, fourth grade; Helen Hanson, third grade; Jean Maersch, second grade; Dianne Adkins, first grade and Mable Boettcher, kindergarten.

Cecil Grade School, faculty members are Donald Marsh, building principal and sixth and seventh grade; Marlea Brudnicki, fourth and fifth grade; Edith Winkler, third grade; Veronica Newman, second grade; Clarice Strei, first grade; and Mabel Boettcher, kindergarten.

Brillion Sessions to Be Only 2 Hours First Two Weeks

BRILLION — Kindergarten classes in the Brillion public schools will have two-hour sessions during the first two weeks of school. This is to prevent these youngsters from becoming overtired or restless in their new surroundings.

The classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

At Forest Junction kindergarten will operate only in the afternoon. Class for the two weeks will begin at 1:45 p.m. and disappear in Municipal Justice Court.

Patri was charged with writing a \$100 check to a supper club in Manawa and a \$75 check to an individual. The owner of the supper club told police Patri had collected funds for a 1949 Manawa High School class reunion and written the check for \$100 to cover the \$80 bill and \$20 cash.

Both the checks were written out to a Marion bank, which said Patri had no account. No court date has been set. Patri is being held in county jail under \$500 bond.

Tigerton Pastor at Liturgical Conference

TIGERTON—The Rev. Donald Rose, pastor of St. Anthony Catholic Church, is attending the 25th annual liturgical conference in St. Louis this week.

He is a life member of the conference which has sponsored this assembly since 1956.

Michael Marquardt, Mary Knoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is also attending the conference as a Seminarian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marquardt, route 2, Tigerton.

Coloma Man Fined On Traffic Charge

NEW LONDON — Roger L. Colby, 25, route 1, Coloma, was fined \$28 when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte Wednesday and admitted failure to yield from an arterial.

He was arrested after he was involved in an accident at U.S. 45 and State 54 Friday.

Driver Admits Striking Young Motorcyclist

Eland Man Says He Talked to Boy After Hitting Him

WAUPACA — Oscar Brenden, 30, route 1, Eland, has admitted he was one of the drivers whose cars struck the motorcycle at Clintonville youth was driving July 12 when the youth was killed near Clintonville.

Brenden, arrested and charged with hit and run in connection with John B. Olen's death, made the admission to Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier and City Sheriff Loren Frazier and State Policeman John Bartol Tuesday night after returning from Wausau where Brenden underwent lie detector tests.

According to Frazier, Brenden said his car was the first to strike Olen's motorcycle. Brenden said he stopped after the crash, talked to Olen and said Olen told him he was not seriously injured, according to Frazier.

Brenden told Frazier Olen was unable to move but that he (Brenden) assured the injured youth he would get help. Frazier said, in his statement he said as soon as he left the injured youth's side, the boy was struck by another car driven by a Neenah man. The second car stopped, Frazier said.

After seeing the second car hit Olen he became ill, but told a woman at the scene he would go to the top of the hill to stop traffic. Witnesses said Brenden stopped traffic as he said, but then left the scene, according to Frazier.

The driver of the second car to strike Olen reported the accident was a hit there was any if there was any further action. Both drivers said they did not see the youth.

Brenden's bond has been continued at \$2,500 and he is awaiting an appearance in Waupaca County Court. No date has been set.

2 UW Programs Scheduled for Sunday Airing

Two University of Wisconsin information programs will be aired Sunday, one over WFRV-TV and the other over radio station WNAM.

Part of the "Third Campus" series produced by the Fox Valley and Green Bay Centers of the University will be repeated, prompted by public requests. The program, second in the series, will be "The University and the State," in which various general problems of the university are discussed by Fred H. Harrington, president.

Harrington also places emphasis on present and future center operations in northeastern Wisconsin in the television program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday.

At 7:30 a.m. on Radio Fox Valley Center (station WNAM) the university's commerce program for area manufacturers and businessmen will be discussed.

Irving K. Christiansen, professor of commerce at the Fox campus.

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

FORECAST
Unit: Friday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperature Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight in the Gulf coast and south Atlantic states and from the central Plateau to the Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the northwest Pacific states, the central Plateau, the north and central Plains, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and the central and north Atlantic states. Warmer weather is forecast for the southern Plateau and Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Marie E. Crane, 75, 606 N. Division St., Appleton.
James V. Shea, 52, 714 Stevens St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

John J. Wisnet, 56, New York City, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Tsch, 1137 1/2 W. Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Schabow, 615 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Frederick St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan Sr., 622 Seventh St., both of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wolff, 625 Cleveland St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Michel, 319 Naymut St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Muttart, route 1, Neenah.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	45	.20
Albuquerque, rain	85	57	.02
Appleton, clear	74	60	..
Atlanta, clear	87	69	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	85	57	..
Boise, clear	70	43	.03
Boston, clear	81	58	.70
Buffalo, clear	71	51	..
Chicago, cloudy	77	61	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	61	..
Cleveland, clear	73	54	..
Denver, cloudy	91	60	..
Des Moines, cloudy	79	65	..
Detroit, clear	75	56	..
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	94	74	..
Helena, cloudy	68	52	..
Honolulu, clear	88	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	80	60	..
Jacksonville, clear	90	75	..
Kansas City, cloudy	82	69	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	65	..
Louisville, clear	81	65	..
Memphis, clear	81	68	.55
Miami, rain	85	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	73	55	..
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	76	64	..
New Orleans, clear	89	69	.43
New York, clear	89	61	..
Okla. City, cloudy	91	67	.05
Omaha, cloudy	79	63	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	90	62	..
Pittsburgh, clear	74	51	.02
Plind. Ore., clear	79	53	..
Plind. Ore., clear	66	49	.02
Rapid City, rain	93	53	.03
Richmond, cloudy	88	65	1.80
St. Louis, cloudy	81	65	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	88	43	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	M	M
San Fran., clear	62	56	..
Seattle, rain	66	54	.02
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	..
Washington, clear	92	67	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	73	54	..

Youth Sent to Jail For Giving Minor Beer

James Werth, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, was sentenced Tuesday in Outagamie County Court.

Branch 2 to two months in jail. He pleaded guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The offense occurred Aug. 15 in the Town of Bear Creek.

Werth provided beer for a 14-year-old girl. An investigation by Sheriff authorities resulted in the charges.

Valley Center, will explain the several programs and institutes which his department and the university's management institute will again conduct for the area through the Midway Road

(M-Missing)

ANYBODY YOU KNOW?

Probably you can identify every one of these men.

They are only some of the members of the cast of today's news story . . . a story which is brilliantly interpreted with humor and penetrating comment in the cartoons of Paul Conrad, Pulitzer Prize winner whose striking work appears regularly in (name of newspaper).

Watch for these entertaining and informative cartoons over this familiar signature

CONRAD

Conrad's cartoons are one of the many widely acclaimed features appearing regularly in

THE DAILY POST-CRESCENT

Employees Say Firm End of Violence Made No Threats For Union Activities

Testify in Appleton Hearing They Were Urged to Attend Meetings

Testimony that no threats or promises had been made to employees engaged in union-organizing activities at Fox Valley Truck Service, Inc. of Appleton was given before a National Labor Relations Board hearing examiner here Wednesday.

The hearing entered its third day today with the company winding up its defense.

The federal government, which pressed unfair labor practice charges against the firm on complaint of Teamsters Local 563, rested its case Wednesday afternoon.

A. H. Maller, Washington, D.C., a hearing examiner for the NLRB, presided over the daylong session.

Employees Testify

Among other things, the union contends Lyle Burt, a mechanic, was fired for his union activities — a charge denied by the company.

Attorney Urban Van Susteren, representing the company, called several employees to the stand and they said, in reply to questioning, no threats or promises had been made to them by representatives of the firm.

Some indicated the company encouraged them to attend meetings when the union was being organized.

Increases Promised

Local 563 has alleged the firm used coercion and intimidation against union employees, failed to recognize the group and would not engage in collective bargaining under the law.

John Toppins, company president, and Van Susteren, alleged to be a party to the unfair labor practices, testified increases in wages, fringe benefits and Toppins made threats or promises as to whether they rejected the union or not. Some said some time although not granted they were advised by company officials to attend the union meetings.

Victor Murry, Chicago, a representative of General Motors Corp., said he discussed labor rates in a telephone conversation with Toppins in February, and then in person in March. He said it was a general discussion with no specific amounts mentioned.

Van Susteren also testified as to his actions April 27 when he spoke to employees at a meeting at the firm.

"Work No Magic"

Van Susteren said he told the men there was no reason to be disturbed or alarmed and that the law gave them the right to organize. He said the law July 3 letter posted on the bulletin board telling of from discriminating against or discharging them.

"I told them the union could work no magic," Van Susteren said. He said he asked the employees to discuss the matter of a union calmly and to weigh author and responsible for the advantages and disadvantages.

Van Susteren said he told employees they would get a pay increase whether or not they joined the union, if there was a representation election and regardless of how it came out.

Van Susteren also testified he told employees they did not have to meet in secret and could use the shop; Toppins did not oppose the union; a pay raise would put a limitation on overtime worked; they had the advantage of a profit-sharing trust in which the company has paid \$12,000; he resented "an insulting and arrogant letter" received from Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563; a determination should be made whether Fox Valley Leasing Service, a company subsidiary, was to be union; and he thought the group was not large enough to form an independent union. He made the last statement in reply to a worker's question.

Get No Benefits

Under cross-examination, Van Susteren also recalled telling employees to check to see if they could join a union other than the Teamsters because they were not in the AFL-CIO. He also recalled telling them if they paid their union dues and could not get a majority vote in a representation election, they would get no benefits from the union.

Van Susteren called about a dozen employees to the stand and inquired how they held two meetings in April and joined the union. All but one, who said he was opposed to unions, said they fully understood the union membership cards they signed.

Replying to questions, they said neither Van Susteren nor Toppins made threats or promises as to whether they rejected the union or not. Some said some time although not granted they were advised by company officials to attend the union meetings.

It was interpreted from the hearing that 13 men joined Local 563.

Earlier in the day, Toppins testified he heard of union talk in the shop and questioned some employees individually in his office. "I was not angry," Toppins said. "I was hurt." He said he couldn't understand Toppins' "why the men were unhappy."

Attorneys pressing the case against the company entered several exhibits into the record, including letters written by disturbed or alarmed and that the law gave them the right to organize. He said the law July 3 letter posted on the bulletin board telling of from discriminating against or discharging them.

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Move Tractor

Rosenow did not say who drove the tractor in front of his truck, but when he emerged from the truck, the keys were taken from the tractor and NFO members at the farm refused to help him move the vehicle.

After police had been at the farm about three hours, the group moved the tractor. Rosenow returned the truck to Shawano without picking up the cow. Frazier said Detert had not returned to the farm when Rosenow and police left.

Lawrence Dahl, Big Falls, heading NFO holding in Waupaca County, told the Post-Crescent Wednesday Detert had denied calling the cooperative to pick up the cow. He said NFO action was not prearranged, but was a result of the organization's "very fast communication network."

Observing Trucks

Dahl said the NFO is observing all trucks in the county, knows where they are and can dispatch up to 150 men to any area if needed. He said Detert is an NFO member cooperating in holding and the NFO took action because Detert said he had not called the truck.

He said he had conferred with Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry, and the two believed truckers could obtain a court injunction to keep the NFO from blocking entry. Dahl said the NFO in Waupaca County has not attempted to block movement of any trucks in the county on non-members' farms.

Dahl said he has been informed holding action progress is "about a week ahead of schedule, and we may have real significant results to report soon" concerning the end of holding action.

Dahl said the NFO has succeeded in signing many of the major processors in the nation to contracts, including one of the "biggest in the U.S." Tuesday. He said it was against NFO policy to release the processor's name.

He denied reports the NFO had been blocking state highways and driveways in Waupaca County. "We have not been involved in anything on anyone else's property other than our own, and we defy anyone to show an instance where we have," Dahl said.

Meeting Set

Dahl said a special meeting of county NFO members concerning coming holding actions and authorized procedures is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Manawa High School.

He also countered a release published Tuesday by the American Meat Institute terming the NFO the potential losers in their holding action.

Dahl said the release interpreted the holding action as an attempt to juggle the law of supply and demand, bringing the demand for meat products to a higher level than supply and

Called for by Gov. Reynolds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children, for about 25 minutes trying to open a patch for the truck. Then the fire hoses were turned on, and it appeared the firemen attempted to shoot the water into the ground to move the crowd back.

But the men held firm, and fathers drew their children close to protect them from the water. A group of women moved from the fringes into the crowd in what appeared to be an attempt to discourage the spraying.

Came 80 Miles

Some persons said they had come 80 miles to join the demonstration. Those arrested ranged in age from 19 to 69 years and came from five counties.

The men were handcuffed and taken to jail. All were released under \$100 bond after appearing in Chippewa County Court on charges of using force and coercion in an attempt to prevent another from engaging in self-employment.

Robert Ewer, 56, of Holcombe was taken to a hospital for treatment of chest injuries suffered when he was jammed against a truck by the crowd trying to escape the water.

The truck did not enter the plant, and Dist. Atty. William O'Brien ordered that no more trucks attempt to enter until the safety of the drivers could be assured.

O'Brien said at one point he had asked the governor to call out the National Guard, but later told Reynolds' office he "didn't need the Guard at this time." Stanley Zuckerman, the governor's executive assistant, said "no such request" was received.

Reynolds made no specific mention of the National Guard in his statement. In his telegram to the sheriffs, Reynolds instructed them to call upon state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies for help.

He said he had instructed that members of the State Traffic Patrol be sent to areas of trouble, where local authorities indicated a need for help. He also said he had instructed the patrol to report incidents to his office.

Reynolds said that Oren Lee Staley, the NFO national president, had indicated a willingness "to cooperate with us in tracking down incidents, whatever the source may be."

amended complaint against the company. Toppins made the decisions and okayed the phraseology of the letter. Van Susteren said.

After Union Was Formed

It was testified pay increases were first mentioned to the employees April 27. This was after the men formed the union and had petitioned the NLRB for a representation election.

Toppins said he fired Burt because of an argument and his alleged slow work habits and did not know at the time the man belonged to the union.



Brillion Lions Club members gathered recently for a golf jamboree and steak fry at Brillion's new Deer Run Golf Course. Putting on the Ninth green is Walter Kilgas. Looking on are Helmuth Krueger, left, and Mel Koch. (Coenen Photo)

Police Called To Waupaca NFO Hassle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

truck was blocked by a tractor and a sit backed against the barn.

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Mrs. Proxmire Favorite For Hard Worker Prize

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sues in politics are brought home more forcefully to some of the Wisconsin politicians, representing mostly districts containing only small numbers of Negroes, by their experiences here. More than a third of the population of the world-renowned resort community is Negro. Tens of thousands of other Negroes from the big cities of the Northeast crowd the streets.

In the preoccupation of the Democratic strategists with the so-called "white backlash" problem there was a revealing story told here about preliminary Democratic campaign reactions in Milwaukee, which has the only sizable Negro population in Wisconsin.

Party workers were soliciting Johnson campaign volunteers in Milwaukee by telephone and getting good responses, as the story was told here, until they approached the "inner core" section of the city. There the number of volunteers among whites on the edge of the Negro district dropped by two-thirds, it is said.

The presentation of Gov. John Reynolds was the first formal action by House Speaker John McCormack after being installed as permanent convention chairman Tuesday.

In turn, Reynolds introduced for a speech Georgia Rep. Charles Weltner. The pairing of Reynolds and Weltner on the platform underlined administration hopes of unifying traditional northern liberals with emerging forces of moderation in some southern states like Georgia.

"It's because we don't want to hurt one commodity market rapidly. He said he didn't think only that we're holding in all such an action would have any great benefits and would be an unneeded expense for farmers. recognition in the fields of education, welfare, mental illness and mental retardation.

"Under his leadership, Wisconsin has adopted the first property tax relief for the aged in the nation, and under his leadership, Wisconsin has enjoyed the greatest economic prosperity in its history."

Tom Reynolds, the governor's older brother who is a New York actor, visited with Wisconsin friends several days during the convention.

A native of Green Bay like the governor, Reynolds said he would return to the state to help in the campaign as he did two years ago. To do so, Reynolds said he must leave his profession in the fall, the best time of the year for actors.

"But you don't have a brother running for governor every day," he said.

With convention sessions planned for evening television hours, day hours dragged for some Wisconsin representatives.

Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk lost whatever luster it had after a few walks and the city had little to offer in shopping or other daytime activity. The more athletic Wisconsin visitors visited the ocean beach only three blocks distant, and a few of the adventuresome took part in proceedings at Atlantic City racetrack.

For John Duffy, Green Bay lawyer, this was the fourth consecutive national convention as a delegate, something of a standard considering the rapid turnover in politics. Duffy went to the 1952 and 1956 conventions as a delegate for Sen. Estes Kefauver and was a 1960 delegate for President Kennedy.

Another Eighth District veteran of conventions is Victor Miller, St. Nazianz lawyer and businessman, who was present for the 1948 meeting which nominated President Truman after a Dixiecrat walkout.

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\$3.98 to \$6.95
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by McGregor, Donegal, Rob Roy and H.I.S.
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- **Sweaters**
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and many other famous-name brands that guarantee complete satisfaction: Munsingwear, Interwoven, Arrow, Cricketer, Lakeland, Botany Youngman.

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All Other Days
INCLUDING SATURDAYS 'til 5:30 P.M.

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\$1.99 to \$4.99

FOR BASKETBALL

Great action shoe for men or boys. Deep tread on soles for extra grip and full cushioned insole. In black or white.

\$2.99 to \$4.99

FOR GYM OR PLAY

For hard playing men and boys. Deep cushioned sole. Full cushioned insole. In black or white.

\$2.99 to \$4.99

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BACK

TO

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Specials!



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁹

Long sleeve, wash 'n wear shirts by "Sandy McDonald". Choice of regular or button down collars. In solid colors, stripes or plaids in all New Fall shades.

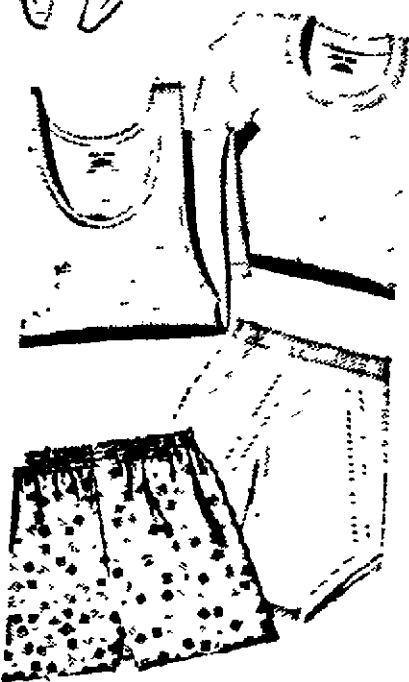


Wash 'n Wear Pants

3⁹⁹

Ideal for back-to-school wear in taper or regular cut styles. Belt or beltless . . . in black, olive, or tan. Sizes 29-42 waist and 29-34 in-seam.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



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For Men And Boys

Men's T-Shirts 69^{ca.}

Soft, cotton knit with quarter sleeve. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. 3 for 2.05

Men's Briefs 69^{ca.}

Rib knit cotton with heat resistant elastic waist & leg bands. 3 for 2.05

Athletic Shirts 49^{ca.} 3 for 1.45

Boxer Shorts 69^{ca.} 3 for 2.05

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Fruit of the Loom Underwear

Soft, ribbed, cotton knit, cut for male comfort and fit. Pure white. 4-14 in. short boy. Fresh looking washing after washing.

T-Shirts & Briefs . . . 49^{ca.} 3 for 1.45

Athletic Shirts 39^{ca.} 3 for 1.15

Boxer Shorts 59^{ca.} 3 for 1.75

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

White combed cotton in sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Girls' styles in turn down anklet. And boys' styles in crew style with stripe top.

Pkg. of 4 prs. \$1

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

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IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Girls' DRESSES & JUMPERS

3⁹⁹

sizes 7-14

Wash & wear fabrics in a wide assortment of plaids, prints and solid colors. Shirtwaists, 2-pc. jumper style and others. Sizes 3-6X 2.99

New jumpers in slingshot, drop waist, or coachman front styles. Choose from solid colors, tweeds & plaids in dacron/cottons, wool blends & corduroy.



Girls' Skirts & Sweaters

3⁹⁹

7-14

3 to 6X 2.99



Lovely skirts in box pleats, stitch down pleats and other popular styles including the new walking skirt. Wool blends in solid colors and plaids.

Sweaters in cardigan styles of Hi-bulk orlon with interlock knit. Choose from Fall colors plus red, white, blue & navy. All are completely washable.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Just Arrived! Mfg's Closeout!

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-6X 2 for 4⁵⁰ Sizes 7-14 2 for 6⁵⁰

Boost your girl's back-to-school wardrobe with this once-in-a-lifetime closeout buy! Choose from assorted styles and colors!

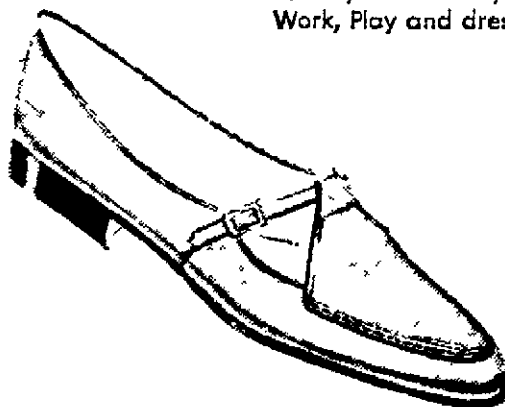
GIRLS' PANTIES

Choose yours from an assortment of 5 styles in white, pastel colors and prints. Girls' sizes 2-14.

39^c

NEW . . . Family Shoe Department

Quality shoes for your entire family in just one stop! Men's shoes, Women's Shoes and Children's Shoes in Work, Play and dress styles.

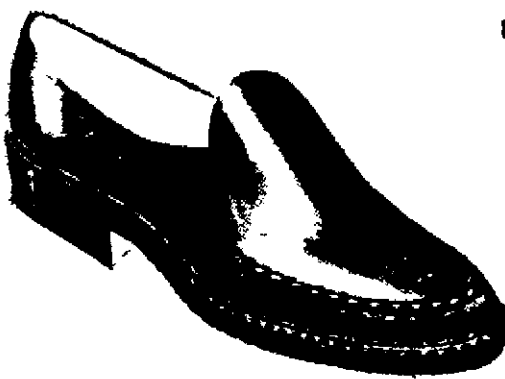
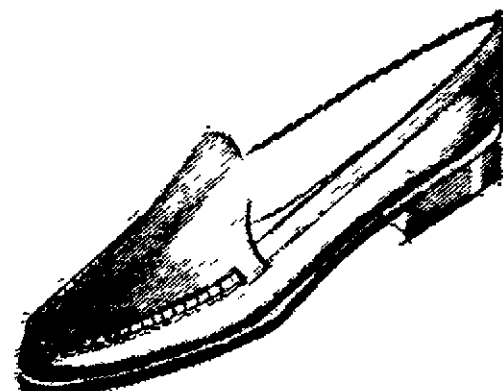


Girls' Back-To-School Shoes

"Whippet"
girls' loafer with strap
in black or other. Sizes
8 1/2 to 3.

4⁹⁹

"Roma"
Italian styled loafer in
black or brown
leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3,
B-C-D widths.



Boys' Imperial School Shoes

Step right up for comfortable, good looking and long lasting shoes in new styles for Fall. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6, B to D widths.

5⁸⁸

Men's Imperial Dress Shoes

7⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹



Special Savings Now! Men's Loafer & Oxfords 6⁸⁸

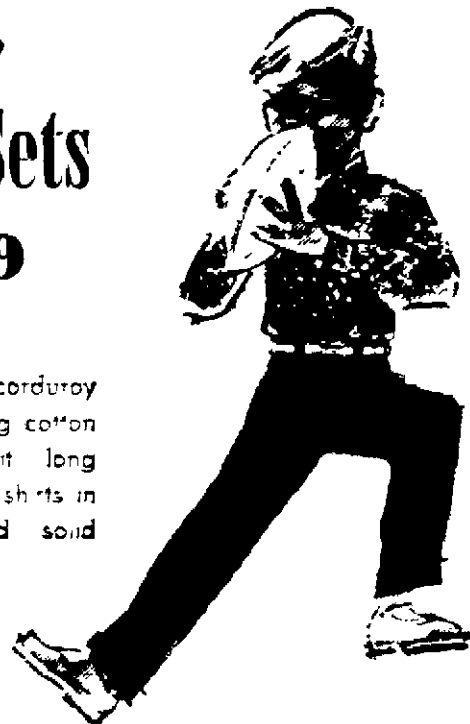
Family Shoe Dept.—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Boys' Slack Sets

3⁹⁹

Flannel, cotton or corduroy slacks with matching cotton broadcloth or knit long sleeve shirts. Select shirts in plaids, prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.



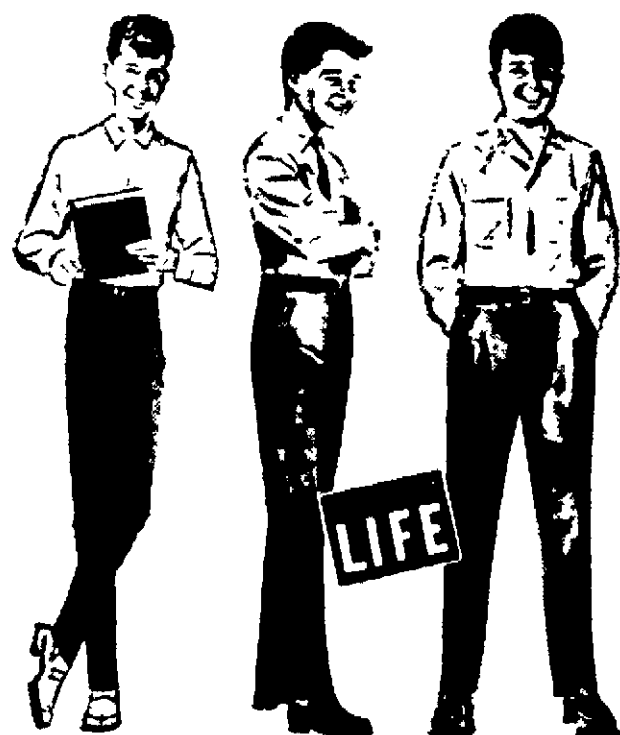
Boys' Sport Shirts

A real special for school . . . wash 'n wear long sleeve shirts, in assorted stripes, plaids, solid and prints. Sizes 6-18.

1⁹⁹

Boys' & Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Sheraton Anvil



Wash & Wear

PANTS

Slim & Regular 2⁹⁹

Husky 3⁹⁹

Boys' cotton wash pants in belt or beltless styles. Regular or tapered legs. Choose from black, olive, tan or brown. Sizes 6-18 in regulars, 8-18 in slims and 6-16 in huskys.

Boys' Crew Sox . . . pr. 39^c

Cotton sox with crew striped top. Cushion toe and heel. White or dark colors. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

3 pr. 1¹⁵

President of All the People Wants To Be Candidate of All the People

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, who often refers to himself as "president of all the people," now gives of the work he wants to be candidate of all the people.

Any attempt to assess the campaign tactics of the just-nominated Democratic standard bearer is apt to founder unless weighed against Johnson's aim by saying: "This is not just my program but yours. It is not the program of a single group or party. It is the program not of Democrats or Republicans — it is the program for all Americans."

Off-Cuff Remarks

However, lest anyone get the idea from this that Johnson plans a nonpartisan campaign, it is well to recall his off-the-cuff remarks at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 27. Surveying an audience liberally sprinkled with big business-men long identified with the Republican cause, Johnson promised to build the Great Society as his preferred label for his presidential goals — "by uniting our people, by bringing our capital and our management and our labor and our farmers all under one great Democratic America," he asserted. "And it is one of the great tasks of political leadership to make our people aware of this voice, aware they share a unity of interest, duty and purpose and belief."

This was a prepared-in-advance speech, which added something to the significance of his next words:

"I am going to try and do this. And on the basis of this un-

ity, I intend to try and achieve an example. This auto* magnate Johnson's Great Society which, he says, would bring "abundance and liberty for all."

No Defections

Yet there is no evidence that Johnson has experienced any defections among leaders of organized labor, who traditionally support Democratic presidents. Any attempt to build a consensus inevitably involves a delicate balancing act — something at which Johnson is an old hand.

If he has a private tete-a-tete, for instance, with President Keith Fuston of the New York Stock Exchange, next day he's apt to hold a similar session with President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. If he confers with a group of Southern politicians, next day he'll likely meet with representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But if Johnson now has friends that would have seemed unlikely nine months ago, he also has lost friends.

Although his steadfast support for the civil rights cause has cost him some support, he is counting on his personal assessment that the ideal of racial justice is supported by the great majority of voters. And he rarely fails to appeal directly to those who resist the idea.

"Let us close the springs of racial poison," he says. "Let us pray for wise and understanding hearts. Let us lay aside irrelevant differences and make our nation whole."

Again, there's the unity theme. Racial justice is a key goal of

Thursday, August 27, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

avert the threat of a national rail strike last winter.

Yet Johnson has expended most of his energy in behalf of inherited measures: the biggest tax cut in history, the broadest civil rights law in a century and a variety of lesser items.

For the early enactment of these, Johnson can claim much of the credit.

In foreign affairs, Johnson swung into 1964 promising an "unrelenting peace offensive." This has yet to bear significant fruit. At midyear, he spent a lot of time trying to avert war over Cyprus between Greece and Turkey.

And, throughout the year, he has wrestled with other crises — more ominous ones — in Laos and Viet Nam, as well as he discusses a subject on which he is deeply committed.

Have nine months in the White House changed Lyndon Johnson? There are small signs of change.

Johnson's oft-repeated rallying cry during the early months of this program and delivered in the muted of late. Whether this reflects a more sure-footed Johnson or simply the passing of a time of national crisis isn't entirely clear.

In one respect, Johnson seems less sensitive to pressure than was the case earlier in the year.

Progress Onward

Johnson's progress has been upward and upward since he first went to Washington in 1931 as secretary to a Texas House member.

And success has followed him in his private life. He and his family have managed to amass a fortune listed at \$3,494,000. The figure comes from a report drawn up at his direction by an accounting firm. Published estimates of the Johnson family fortune have ranged as high as \$14 million.

Senator Once Appeared All Washed Up

Hubert Humphrey's VP Nod Story of Great Comeback

BY ARTHUR EDSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For Hubert H. Humphrey, the man who came back, this was a sweet victory indeed.

There he stood Wednesday night, waving, laughing, pointing happily to friends he recognized in the milling crowd below, as thousands cheered in this giant convention hall.

Everything had gone right for Hubert Humphrey at last. Not only had President Johnson finally picked him as his vice-presidential running mate, Johnson had made it all the lovelier by performing an unheard-of political chore, coming from Washington to nominate Humphrey in person.

Once Nearly Finished

Watching Humphrey in all his glory, it seemed impossible that only four short years ago he looked to be washed up, finished.

But let's go back for a moment, to that rainy night of May 10, 1960, in Charleston, W.Va.

This was the windup of a rough, tough campaign. Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota were the two contestants. And they hit each other with all that they had. No one who took part in or who watched that West Virginia Democratic presidential primary will ever forget it.

All the odds were expected to favor Humphrey.

He was a Protestant running against a Roman Catholic in Protestant country.

He spoke the plain, homey language hill folks could understand.

He had a message — "I know what it means to be without money" — that seemed surefire in a state that had large, nagging areas of poverty.

But the Kennedy resources and the Kennedy political knowledge and the combined energy of the restless Kennedy family changed what looked like certain defeat into spectacular victory.

Indeed Kennedy's victory was so spectacular — he won by an 8-5 margin — that his followers said this was the turning point, the decisive victory that meant the presidential nomination.

Noted Trend

Early in the evening Humphrey glumly noted the trend was steadily against him. So for 2½ hours, in his rooms at Charleston's Ruffner Hotel, he called his backers all over the country to tell them the bad news.

At 1 a.m. he conceded — and then took the final step.

"I am no longer a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination," he said.

Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for his brother, came over to console the loser. Humphrey put on his raincoat and the two went out into the drizzle, down the cheerless streets to the Kanawha Hotel where Jack Kennedy was.

Humphrey offered his congratulations, and Kennedy, looking as if he were a little embarrassed at so solid a knockout blow, said: "It was very nice of you to come over, Hubert."

Not One to Sulk

But Humphrey isn't one to sulk.

Sen. Pierre Salinger, who as Kennedy's press secretary in West Virginia was on the other side of the primary fence, had only nice things to say about him Wednesday night as he seconded the nomination. Humphrey worked hard in the 1960 fall campaign, Salinger said, and contributed to Kennedy's victory.

So here Humphrey was Wednesday night, so gay, so effervescent, so exuberant, lapping up the applause. And recalling what happened just four years ago, it was easy to see why he loved it.



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Wedge	5 ⁹⁸
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Book Table

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3⁵⁰ ea.

Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

U. S. Treasurer Has Surgery on Elbow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn O. Hay Granahan, treasurer of the United States, underwent surgery Tuesday to make certain that bones in an injured elbow knitted properly.

Mrs. Granahan fractured the elbow and a knee when she fell in a radio studio last week.

A Treasury official said she probably will be in the hospital six to eight weeks.

London Fog forecast: warm, dry and continued fashionable

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Many Defeats

Humphrey on Top Of Political Ladder

BY BARRY SCHWEID

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Smiles don't come any broader than the one Hubert H. Humphrey was wearing Wednesday night when he stepped from a helicopter at Bader Field, President Johnson at his side and the vice presidential nomination in his pocket.

As ebullient as ever at 53, the onetime small-town pharmacist had scrambled to the top rungs of the political ladder after 16 not always rewarding years in the U.S. Senate.

Just four years ago, Humphrey's shoe-string campaign for the presidency ended in disaster in a West Virginia primary which pointed John F. Kennedy toward the White House.

Has Mellowed
A decade or so ago, the fire-eating liberal's unwillingness to compromise and his strident, nonstop speechmaking on just about every subject under the sun were limiting his influence in a Congress that forever puts a premium on "getting along" with fellow club members.

Political observers are always quick to point out that Humphrey has mellowed since he first gained national prominence as Minneapolis reform mayor and Minnesota's first Democratic senator.

Perhaps, but except for the added inches around the midsection and the relentless march backward of the hairline, Humphrey, in essence, remains what he always has been: an outspoken advocate of civil rights, social welfare legislation and total immersion in world affairs.

What has happened along the way is that he has sharpened his mastery of the political art; his running mate is said to have the book on, an ability to get along with those with whom you disagree, and even influence them to see things a little more your way.

Humphrey Liberal
But while it has been difficult at times to classify Johnson politically, Humphrey's liberalism never has been questioned from the time he decided to put into practice the political science he had been teaching.

Born May 27, 1911, over a family drug store at Wallace, S.D., Humphrey took 10 years to complete his undergraduate studies at the University of Minnesota, so skimpy were his family's finances. But in the interim he completed Denver College of Pharmacy and when he was graduated from Minnesota in 1939 it was with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The next year he received a master's degree at Louisiana State University. Significantly, his thesis was "The Philosophy of the New Deal." Three years later he made his first political race, for mayor of Minneapolis. He lost.

Civil Rights
In 1945 Humphrey made a return run and won, was re-elected in 1947, and in 1948, as leader of the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic National Convention, fought for a tough, uncompromising civil rights plank in the party platform.

President Harry S. Truman favored a more moderate stand. Humphrey's plank was adopted. Several Southern delegations bolted, then formed their own States' Rights party. But Truman won big in the cities and was elected.

The same year Humphrey won a Senate seat, propelled by victory by the young and vibrant Democratic party he had molded in the state, fusing in it some elements of the old Farmer-Labor party.

That amalgam has been eminently successful in national politics, sending to Washington among others Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who nominated Humphrey Wednesday night for vice president, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Marked by Defeat
But Humphrey's early years in Washington were marked by defeat. He lost overwhelmingly in an attempt to abolish a joint committee headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and got only a handful of votes when he tried to revise a big tax bill managed by another Southerner, Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia.

But with increasing seniority Humphrey's influence grew. He was appointed to two powerful

house committees — Appropriations and Foreign Relations.

His long years of interest in disarmament were crowned in 1963 with the signing of a limited nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Peace Corps
The wide acclaim the Peace Corps has won is, in a sense, a tribute also to Humphrey, for it was the Minnesotan who championed the idea later advanced by President Kennedy.

But Humphrey is still waiting for acceptance of the first legislation he advanced as a freshman senator — a health care program for the elderly under Social Security.

That his fellow Democrats have accepted him was clear when, in 1961, he became their assistant leader. He was tapped for that job, incidentally, by the man who tapped him for vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Institute on Cardiacs Set

Outagamie Division Of Heart Association To Sponsor Meeting

Outagamie County's division of the Wisconsin Heart Association will sponsor an institute on "The Cardiac Industry" starting at 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Holiday Inn.

The 2½-hour institute was developed as a community service project to provide information on how the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, a workmen's compensation, insurance carrier and a member of the medical profession view the cardiac case in industry today.

The program will be moderated by Dennis W. Herrling, Appleton attorney.

Norman J. Taugher, deputy director, Workmen's Compensation Division, Madison, will present the industrial commission viewpoint. John Coleman,

claims division, Travelers Insurance Company, will cover the insurance company aspects; Dr. Jack Anderson, president, Outagamie Medical Society, will develop the physicians' beliefs; and Dr. George A. Hellmuth, director, comprehensive and family medicine, Marquette University, will present the results of a survey covering a recent 10-year period of cardiac cases in Wisconsin. The meeting is open to management personnel.

AVS Business School Classes To Open Sept. 8

Fall classes for day students in the School of Business of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will begin Sept. 8, school officials said today.

Instruction will be offered for various types of office positions. One-year diploma courses will be offered in accounting, beginning and advanced stenography, sales and marketing and data processing.

Associate of Arts degrees are awarded students who complete two-year business administration courses in accounting, sales and marketing or data processing.

The accounting and sales and marketing courses have been approved under the post-high school technical institute program by the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, and the new data processing course, offering its second-year program for the first time, will be evaluated in January.

Classes meet Monday through Friday and generally are scheduled between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Applications and registrations are being accepted. Counseling is available to prospective students.

Lutheran Men's Club Plans Dart Ball Play
GREENVILLE — The men's club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening and planned to organize dart ball teams for league during the winter months. The Sept. 29 meeting will start at 8 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m.

Convention Rolled Along As Ordered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

spectacular, it hit right on target. No fight. Mutterings maybe. But no fight.

Johnson runs a peculiar shop. He apparently doesn't like titles, and he wants men who are eager to work, and to work in complete anonymity. So there is no clearcut division of duties, and Johnson's agents may fan out in all directions, with several of them working on the same problem from different angles.

The Atlantic City White House took form here early, and by the first of this week its switchboard was so jammed you repeatedly got busy signals when you tried to dial it.

Walter Jenkins, a longtime friend and administrative assistant, was chief of staff of the operations.

Bill D. Moyers, a political dynamo at the age of 30, worked with the platform writers and on the convention program.

Divided Operation

In a divided operation, there's no point in listing everyone, but a variety of chores went to such White House aides as Kenneth O'Donnell, who has been the President's appointments secretary and who will become the executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee; Lawrence O'Brien, the Capitol Hill go-between who will also be spending more time at party headquarters; Myer Feldman, the White House legal officer; Douglass Cater, a speech writer and many others.

Often you would hear this phrase: "He talked with the White House about that." This could mean he talked with Johnson; more probably it meant he talked with an assistant.

Among those who stayed in Washington to mind the store were Jack Valenti, a top assistant, and George Reedy, his news secretary.

Perhaps the most significant thing in all this is how complete the planning was.

Political Details

Clifton Carter, who looks after endless political details for Johnson, and Richard Maguire, Democratic treasurer, had a series of workshops going this week which in effect laid the groundwork for the fall campaigns.

All 50 states had representatives present who were told how to take advantage of research material worked up by the national committee, how to organize Young Citizens for LBJ, how to provide publicity, how to pep up women's activities, how to encourage citizen groups and how to turn out zippy campaign material.

"Best workshop I've ever seen," Carter told a reporter. And all this at a time when most candidates are still fighting for the nomination.

Phone System

Carter also has the responsibility of making sure everything runs smoothly in Convention Hall. An elaborate phone system keeps him within instant touch of each delegation.

He was explaining this as he was returning from lunch. Suddenly his coat pocket started to buzz. Carter took out a small radio receiver and switched it off.

"This means I have a call," he said. "I've got to get to a phone."

As you can see, not many bets were overlooked in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Munro Named to 7th Term as Education Board Head

Mrs. George Munro has been elected to her seventh term as president of the Appleton Board of Education.

She has been on the board for 13 years and is now serving her fifth three-year term.

Roy Whitney, who is completing his first term on the board, was elected vice president to replace Franklin Nehe, who did not run for re-election last spring.

The board re-elected Victor Sumnicht secretary and Charles Ruchman assistant secretary. Kenneth Sager joined the board at its annual meeting to replace a board member who died during the winter months. The Sept. 29 meeting will start at 8 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m.

Manitowoc Man Drowns in Lake

MANITOWOC (AP) — Elmer Senger, 63, of Manitowoc drowned in English Lake Wednesday when he toppled from a boat while fishing with his 11-year-old stepson.

The boat went over about 30 yards out from Senger's cottage on the lake, located in southern Manitowoc County. The body was recovered from 30 feet of water.

The boy told sheriff's officers he reached out an oar but Senger did not grab for it.



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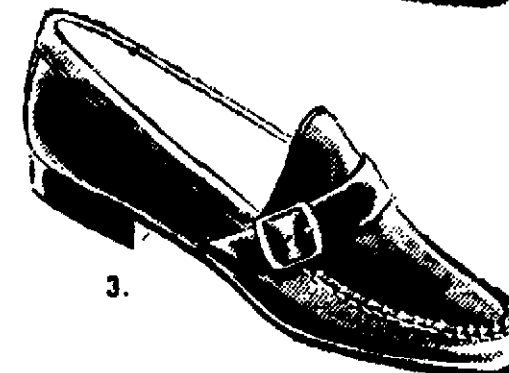
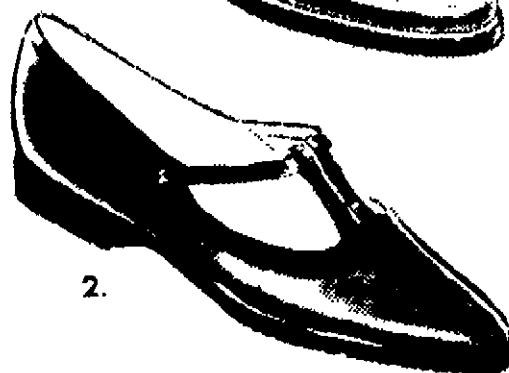
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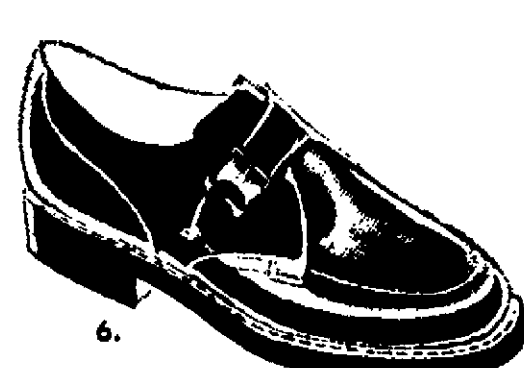


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Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor



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Handsomely styled favorite . . . the noblest roamer of them all! Sandler-sleek loafer with handsewn crescent toe and stacked heel. So comfortable to wear . . . with its soft, soft leather. A back-to-campus must!

Cordovan, Red, Brown Marble

10⁹⁹

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Negro Unemployment

The riots in various northern cities have been serious aspects of this summer with its emphasis upon race relations, the civil rights bill and various types of discrimination. But there is a strong clue to one cause of the riots in statistics released by the Department of Labor.

"The over-all job situation for non-whites remains markedly worse than that of whites," says the report. And it is clear from the figures that the trend is not for the better.

In 1953, the number of unemployed among Negro youths between the ages of 14 and 18 who listed themselves as out of work but looking was 7.1 per cent. The number of white youths in the same category was 6.3 per cent. The percentages were not very high considering the ages and obvious lack of education and skills of those involved.

But four years later, when there was a more serious economic slip in the nation as a whole, the number of unemployed white youths had grown to 10.6 per cent and of Negroes to 17.7 per cent. And the next year, while the white percentage climbed less than 4 per cent, the Negro rate jumped to 24.3 per cent. Since that time, the white rate has remained relatively stable. The rate for Negroes has never gone below 20 per cent and last year it was 25.4 per cent. More than a quarter of all Negro youths who are out of school and therefore in the labor force are not working.

Traffic Surveys Needed

Cities in the Fox Valley that have not already done so should get community-wide traffic surveys started if they wish to share in the aid program for urban street and highway systems under terms of the Federal Highway Act.

Appleton and some of the other governmental units in the Fox Cities region have either started or completed surveys and will continue to qualify.

The deadline set by the Congress for having local-state planning complete is

African Aid for Tshombe

Last month Premier Tshombe refused to attend the meeting in Cairo of heads of states in the Organization of African Unity. It was not entirely a one-sided boycott; several had said they would not sit down at the same table with the "murderer of Lumumba" whose abilities have grown with his death all out of proportion to whatever qualities they had when he was alive.

But Tshombe now has reversed his earlier decision not to ask for black African help in his struggle against Congolese rebels. He has announced that he would welcome aid from Nigeria, Ethiopia, Senegal, Liberia and Malagasy. Ethiopia has promised to send troops. If the other African leaders are wise they will do the same—for their own self interest.

The rebels in the Congo represent the fragmented authority over the various tribes in a nation that has been one in name only. But they are being inspired to some extent by Chinese Communists based in diplomatic positions in near-by Burundi. And in any case, Communists are eager to pick up the pieces of chaos that result from such rebellions as that exploding in the Congo.

Tshombe has not been popular with other black African leaders because he tried to withdraw his province of Katanga and because he used white mercenaries and was tied up to some extent with Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. But as fear of the former kind of colonialism dies among black African leaders, awareness of the Communist variety of

In addition to this, there probably are as many Negro boys who are regular truants from school. The rates of such truancy are especially high among the Negro ghettos of the big northern cities. They contribute generally to the unrest in the streets especially in the summer months when only the most ambitious are attending summer classes.

The Labor Department does not offer any reasons for the difference in unemployment rates among white and Negro teen-agers. Speculation involves the matter of skills increasingly needed in much employment today. The instability of home life for many Negroes is also important particularly in families where there is no father or tradition of "bread winning". The insecurity of the thousands of Negroes who have recently moved north is another factor which must influence their ability to find work in strange surroundings. Despite local and federal laws, employers cannot really be blamed for what may be an unconscious form of discrimination in hiring practices.

The figures indicate that preventing racial conflicts in our streets is not only a matter of increased police power and supervision. Teen-age boys with nothing to do are a source of trouble any place and any time. When the factors of race prejudice, crowded schools and hideous living conditions are added, the situation's explosion point is bound to be low.

July 1, 1965. Some cities are counting on the Congress to extend the cutoff date but high administration officials say there is no such chance.

It is fortunate that some cities in this region are making progress to comply with federal requirements. Those Valley cities that have not started taking inventory of their street systems had better do so in a hurry, or face the loss of highway aids come 1966.

The time for planning streets and highways for the future is now.

Colonialism should take its place. And certainly many African leaders have been perturbed by the revolts in such nations as Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Kenya and Gabon.

Few if any of the African leaders care about the representative government we feel essential, or the guarantees of public opinion and expression outlined in our Constitution and part of British tradition for centuries. Each head of state is virtually a dictator, although of varying degree. Many are also casting acquisitive eyes toward neighboring property and several have laid claim or attacked disputed territory.

But this is all the more reason they should fear the influence that has kept alive tribal rebellions in the Congo. The very regulations and restrictions noticeable in such countries as Ghana and Algeria are aimed at putting down incipient revolts.

Reportedly, G. Mennen Williams, United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, has been working hard to convince Tshombe that he should look for black African aid rather than from the Republic of South Africa, the U. S. or Europe. However, there are reports that white mercenaries are working for Tshombe who really needs all the help he can get. But, while we have seldom thought highly of Williams' point of view or abilities it is far wiser for the United States to try to get other African states to help Tshombe than for us to get further involved ourselves.

Looking Backward

Crescent Version of Skirmish

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 10, 1864.

Camp Bay, Memphis, Aug. 25. Friends at the Crescent. The past few days have been fraught with excitement. Sunday morning at 4 a. m. we were awakened by the firing of a gun. This, although it seemed to be a long shot, was the first shot of the war. The first shot of the war was promptly answered.

The regiment, composed of 100 men, formed an oval shape in less than 15 minutes. Company E performed with the coolness and precision of veterans. Not a man flinched and few even dodged in the line of rebel shells over our heads. Lt. E. F. Hobart, our commander of the company, and demonstrated the fact I have always given him credit for, of being a cool and determined officer. All the boys have the utmost confidence in him. "Short-Bodied Coal."

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 24, 1839.

Germany was ready to invade Poland with the country's military ready to back up Hitler's demands. British

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that day asked for emergency powers, and both the British and American governments pledged their nationalities to save Germany.

Miss Kathryn Wilson was elected the new president of the New London Women's Golf Club. Mrs. Budd Smith was named secretary. Miss Betty Morse and Miss E. A. Grosz, tournament chairman. Outgoing officers: Mrs. J. W. Mott, president; Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. S. Park were to serve on the board of directors.

Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Brillion, was chairman of the Schwallier family reunion at Horn Park in Brillion.

Mrs. Joan P. Reese, Appleton, entertained at a bridge luncheon the previous day honoring Miss Janet Gillingham Neenah. Guests included Miss Monica Conner, Mrs. John Ash, Miss Yvonne Catlin, all of Appleton; Miss Helen Fox of Oshkosh and the Misses Mary and Nina Krueger Neenan.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 24, 1954.
Arthur Neumann, Larsen,

was elected president of the Neumann family when members held their first reunion at Winnebago Community Park. Other officers and chairmen named at the event were George Neumann, Oshkosh, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Kjos, Larson, secretary; and historian Carlton Neumann, Larson; and Matt Neumann Jr., Appleton, chairman of the 1955 reunion committee. Mr. Matt Neumann Jr. and Mrs. Donald Neumann, entertainment.

Richard T. Reese, Seymour, wife known veteran teacher of agriculture, was appointed a marketing specialist in the State Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods, route 1, Appleton, received 1954 Century Farm certificates at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Miss Viola Karpko, Appleton, was awarded a diamond emblem by the Wisconsin Telephone Company in recognition for her years of service with the firm. She also was a member of the Fox Valley Council of Telephone Pioneers of America.



'Ask Not What I Can Do for the State of New York; Rather, Ask What the State of New York Can Do for me ...'

In Perspective

Foreign Affairs Section of Dem Platform Claims Too Much

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — On the whole the Democratic platform on foreign affairs and national security is a disappointing document. It does less than justice to the skill and judgment with which foreign policy has been conducted since 1961. Instead of presenting a reasoned view of the world scene it is content to make debating points against the Republicans and to submit strident claims about the party's own achievements. The Republicans, at San Francisco, out of office, talked boldly of assuming the offensive in the Cold War. Many of their declarations were



Freedman

Kennedys Trailed by Tragedies

From Exchanges

That Kennedy family is really to be envied, isn't it? There they are with all the money anyone could ask for. Besides that they're famous, good looking, and blessed with an abundance of talent. Wouldn't you give just about anything to trade places with them?

Or would you? Back in World War II the oldest of the children, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., was killed while on a volunteer mission as a pilot to destroy a secret German target. His body was never recovered.

One of his sisters was killed a little later in a plane crash shortly after her husband died in the war.

Another of the Kennedy children, Rosemarie, has been confined to an institution most of her life as a victim of mental illness.

The elder Kennedy, former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, suffered a paralytic stroke two years ago and still has not recovered the ability to speak or move about without assistance.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has lost three children.

Mrs. Joan Kennedy has suffered two miscarriages. Last November President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

And now Senator Edward Kennedy, the youngest of the nine Kennedy children, has been injured in a plane crash.

A run of misfortune that long would put the mettle of the hardest of us to the severest of tests. Certainly the hearts of compassionate Americans everywhere should go out to the Kennedy family in this, its latest hour of trial.

Outward appearances can be deceiving since don't always know the pain and anguish someone else may be going through in his private life. So envying others can only be classified as folly.

Never Popular

The ruler of Lagash, the most important city-state of ancient Sumer, was overthrown 26 centuries ago in favor of a new king who promised to reduce taxes and dismiss the tax agents.

more appropriate to the tensions of the Berlin blockade than to the hopes and anxieties of this nuclear age.

The Democrats have permitted themselves no such reckless luxury. They have issued no threats, promised no adventures, condemned no truce with the Communist challenge. All these are clear gains. But we had the right to expect even more from the Democrats.

Echo of a Philosophy

One of their great virtues is their knowledge that in our untidy and fragile world the solution of many problems can never be achieved with dramatic finality. At best we must rub along with problems that have lost their menacing edge. Peace with justice is a good cry for politicians; but all too often we must be satisfied with an uneasy peace and a flavored justice. This respect for stubborn facts, this shrinking away from dogmas and stereotypes, this reluctance to cast political problems in terms of moral absolutes, have given the Kennedy and Johnson administrations their ease and flexibility, their prudence and power in the shaping of foreign policy.

But no more than a remote echo of this philosophy can be heard in the statement of principles proclaimed in Atlantic City. Is it true that "the world is closer to peace today than it was in 1960?"

The Wall and Castro

The wall of humiliation still stands in Berlin. Fidel Castro still makes a prison out of Cuba. Laos is unsteady and the struggle in Viet Nam drags on without pause and without end. Cyprus has degenerated into a consuming anxiety. The Congo seethes and festers with unrest. China, self-exiled and unrepentant, glooms as a sinister danger to her threatened neighbors. Indonesia has not yet cast aside her vendetta with Malaysia.

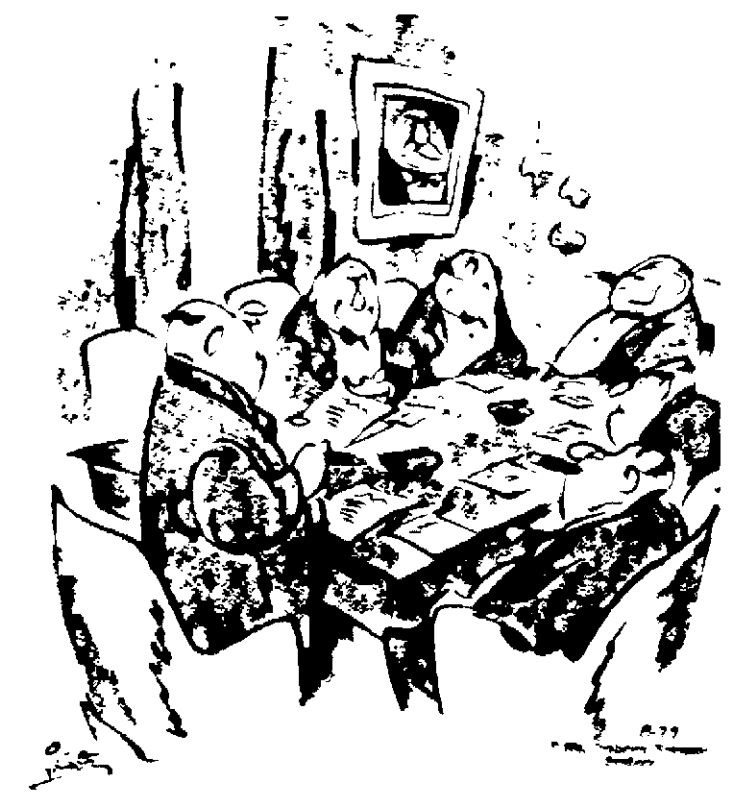
Deep and implacable are the grudges and grievances that yet may trouble the peace. The Democrats would not deal with the real world. They will get singularly little comfort or guidance from the covenant of congratulations moved with such pomp at the convention.

Let the delegates in Atlantic City suck the flattery of self-praise President Johnson and his advisers must still deal with the real world. They will get singularly little comfort or guidance from the covenant of congratulations moved with such pomp at the convention.

(Copyright, 1964)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'Hampered by bureaucratic meddling, strangled by government controls and union wage demands, our net earnings have soared to a new high peak.'

Land Surplus Must Be Acquired for Use By Conservation

BY PAUL J. OLSON

MADISON—As usual Aldo Leopold put it best: "Conservation is a bird that flies faster than the shot we fire at it."

Here then is a summary statement of a final dilemma — a target that recedes so rapidly beyond grasp that it may occasionally seem to even outrun vision — a target the pursuit of which must be discouraging.

To my mind it is this discouragement, this willingness to be satisfied with halfway measures that may be the finishing contributor to the disappearing flight of the bird.

Guest Columnist

John Wyngaard, whose Wisconsin Report column normally appears in this space, has arranged for a series of guest columns during his assignment to the Democratic convention and a vacation period following. Starting today, guest columns will appear here through Sept. 11.

There is even a haunting feeling about that the bird has already outflown our grasp.

But in dead earnest what does one really do to capture a bird which outflies your shot?

There are obviously two schools of thought — to speed up the shot or to slow down the bird.

The first of these is also the first to be used and most universally used in America. It involves building better and faster powder, non-deforming shot cups, plastic shell casings, improving the pattern. It says reach out and with a bit of luck and a pocketful of shells occasionally drop a bird at 60 yards which you used to crumple at 40. Translated into conservation practices this is basically the twin theory of protectionism and stocking.

Now before I am misunderstood I must make it clear that I do not totally reject these theories. It is when these methods become the only or overwhelming methods that I quarrel. They really are a little like eating your seed corn, a little of "get yours while there is some left," a tremendously never ending expense which can look for little more than holding the line at very best.

SLOWING THE BIRD

But, then, how does one slow down the bird?

As always the diagnosis is easier than the cure but to me abundance in the out-of-doors involves land health and land health rules out polluted water and falling water tables.

Strictly Personal

He Can Swim But Has Fear of Water

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Like Falstaff, I have a kind of alacrity in sinking. The imminent presence of a body of water, however small or shallow, makes me so nervous that sometimes I get slightly hysterical while splashing my face in a washbasin.

I love the seas as a spectacle — as something to gaze at, to ride on, to walk beside. But not to swim in. Even though I was Scout Harris of the Beaver Patrol with a dozen merit badges which (God save the mark) included one for swimming, the dismal fact remains that I cannot swim.

Watching my daughter dart like a dolphin across the swimming pool this summer, with an utter contempt for any possible danger, I realized the tremendous advances we have made in teaching techniques during the last generation. I think it is a gain we are not yet properly appreciative of.

When I was "taught" to swim as a prerequisite for becoming a first-class scout too many years ago, the psychology of being made to feel at home in the water was still a thing of the future.

My training was entirely "physical" — how to breathe, how to kick, how to coordinate the flailing of the arms with the forward surge of the body.

But like so many children of my generation I had been come terrified of the water at

that land health rules out declining fertility and accelerated erosion, that land health rules out the eviction of the diversity in plant and animal life which created the wealth and stability we inherited.

Hemingway put it: "A continent grows old fast once we get there." The enormous subtleties of cooperation and competition occurring naturally are upset, diversity as a law of nature is replaced by selective favoring, particularly of plant life. This has been true and in the past it has been necessarily true. It is my brave hope that it is no longer necessarily true.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now tells us we will need not more, but 50 million fewer acres by 1975 to feed us. It is my belief that the agricultural revolution may do even better. We are not going to need all the American earth in my time and in my children's time — maybe never.

THE LAND SURPLUS

If such is true then it is absolutely vital that we obtain land surplus for the survival of the body with which to feed that complex of emotions we call our outdoor heritage. These emotions or outlets for these emotions may be more important finally than the bread.

Thus the land acquisition program based on the cigarette tax was to me the tremendous right step. It is now a cruel fact that that tax seems to be increasingly in trouble. In my opinion those of us in conservation must now look to an increase in that tax rate or some other source of revenue. (I plan to leave town for a while, so don't bother to call).

What to do with these vital lands once we acquire them?

The easy answers come in outdoor recreation. A campsite needs a sand beach, some space for a tent or trailer, picnic tables, sanitary facilities. Costly, no doubt, but really not very difficult. We know how to do it. A public access needs launching, parking and the inevitable maintenance but again no real unknowns. A primitive area needs difficult access, walk-in or canoe in and protection. None of these are the real toughies.

The real toughies are how to maintain wild life that is wild and fish that never saw a hatchery and a plant life base that is a mosaic of the historic forces that produced the American earth and its richness. Here is where we will slow down the bird.

Paul J. Olson, a Madison teacher and outdoors lover, as guest columnist, reviews his philosophy about natural resources conservation programs in which he is involved as a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

an early age, and my instructors didn't bother to un-terrify me. They felt, apparently, that if I mastered the bodily movements, I could swim — forgetting that any activity of this sort first demands a complete ease of mind and sense of self-possession.

Never Really Learned
I learned to "swim," through grim, desperate efforts, swallowing hard on my fears, and finally managing to traverse the half-dozen lengths of the pool that earned my precious merit badge.

But I never really learned to swim in a deeper psychological way. I was never taught to relax in the water, to conquer my childish frenzy when spray swept into my mouth or a large wave buffeted my body.

Look! for our children, the throw them off the pier, and they'll learn to swim. A school of pedagogy has largely disappeared. We learned to swim for self-preservation, but we never learned to like it, and we never learned to cope with unusual or frightening circumstances.

Barbara's mind and emotions were prepared for the water long before she knew how to stroke or kick. To her, the water is a friend, not a formidable enemy that must be conquered at frantic cost. Whether it's marriage, or business, or swimming, we have lately won the knowledge that unless our children are made to feel truly secure they will fail or fail succeed at a price that is far too high to pay.

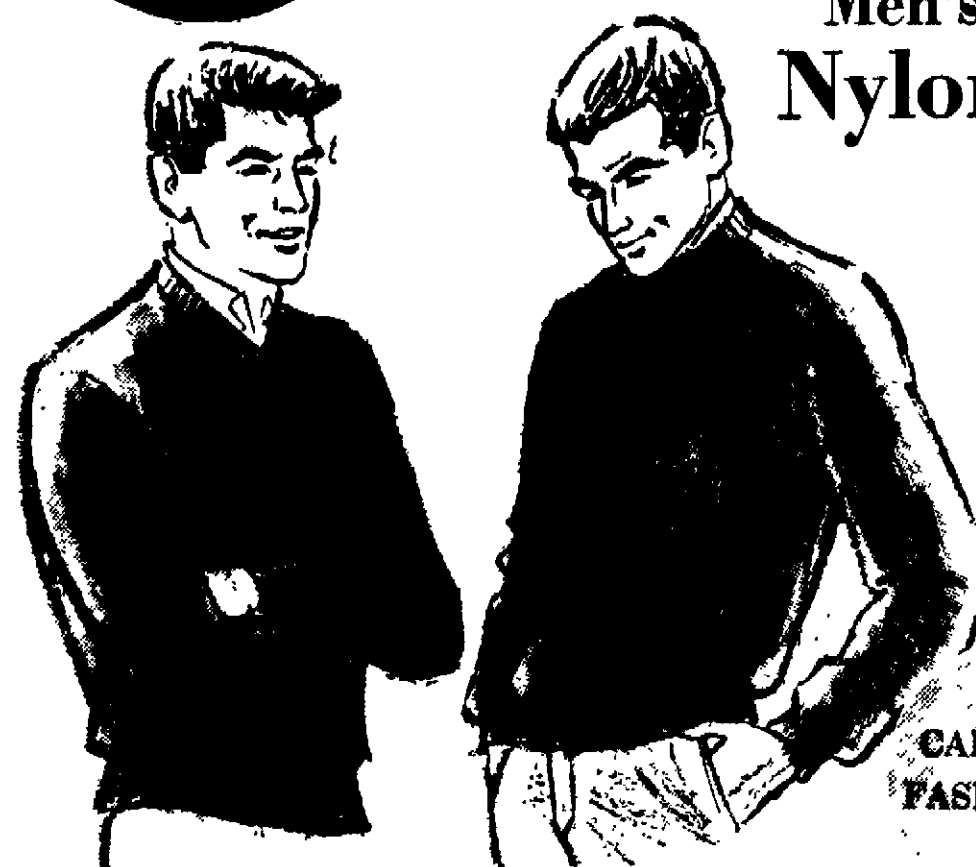
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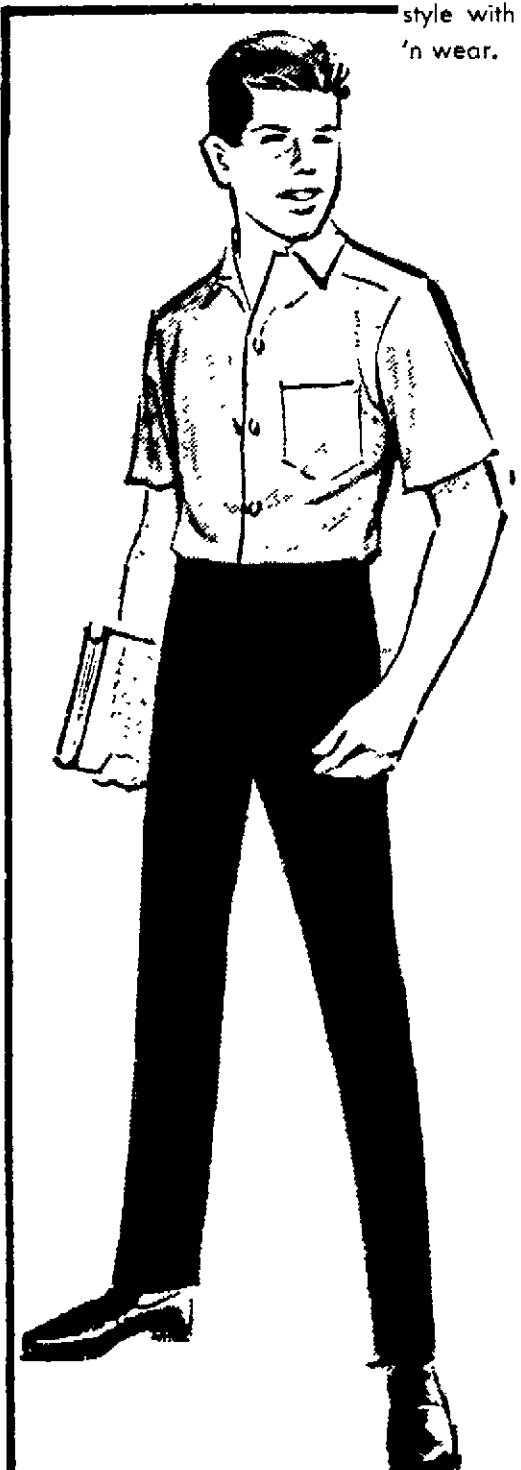


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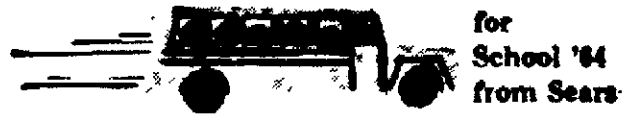
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Parking Test Report Expected Next Week

Appleton Officials Say More Drivers Than Anticipated Favor Parallel Plan

Appleton officials are compiling results of the survey taken Washington Street from Oneida during front-to-back parallel to Appleton streets and on the parking tests made in the 100 east side of Appleton Street from blocks of E. and W. College Washington Street to College Avenue.

The council's public safety committee was told Tuesday a chief of the complete report should be available sometime next week. It eight-hour day, 40-hour week will be prepared by Police Chief Earl O. Wolff with the assistance of Planner - Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen.

From comments made by public officials close to the testing, it was apparent more motorists favored the parallel parking than many persons anticipated. The test was conducted for three weeks and ended Monday. The two blocks again have angle parking as the rest of the avenue.

Put It Back

"We took the parallel parking off and there are already some people calling to put it back on," said Ald. Robert Stumpf (19th), committee chairman.

Several letters from Appleton and out of town residents commending the front-to-back parking system were turned over to the committee. They were received by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the police department.

Members of the Appleton Retail Merchants Association had opposed the test, contending it would hurt business on the avenue.

It was estimated more than 3,000 motorists were given cards to describe their opinions on the parallel parking after trying it out.

50 Per Cent Return

Close to 50 per cent have returned the cards and more are expected in the mail this week, authorities said.

The committee also:

—Recommended parking be

List Schedule For St. Mary School Buses

Kimberly, Kaukauna Transportation to Begin Sept. 8

MENASHA — Students attending St. Mary High School from the Kimberly and Kaukauna area will have bus transportation beginning Sept. 8, but will be required to furnish their own transportation for orientation days, Sept. 3 and 4.

The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, administrator of St. Mary's said buses will not be delayed for students to participate in any extra curricular activities after school hours. Radio station WNAM is the official method of notification in case of any emergency delay on the route. Any changes in schedules or routes will be announced at school, he said.

Bus manager for the Kaukauna and Kimberly bus is Robert Giordana.

Bus Route

The bus will leave Gil McCarty's on Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna at 6:45 a.m. travel south to Beaulieu Hill; proceed to State 55; to Welhouse Drive; on Welhouse Drive to Wiggie's Grocery; to Golf Course Road; through Little Chute; across bridge to Kimberly; County Trunk Z to S. Telulah Avenue; south on S. Telulah Avenue to S. Kernan Avenue; to Old Manitowoc Road, west on Old Manitowoc Road to U.S. 10; south on 10 to Waverly Beach Road; west on State 114 and then to school. The return trip starts at the side entrance of the St. Mary Rectory on Third Street.

Fox Cities Young People to Attend Church Conclave

Nine young persons from the Fox Cities area will leave Friday for the 45th annual convention of the North Wisconsin District Walther League this weekend.

Four Walther League societies of congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be represented at the convention at the Baptist Assembly Grounds, Chetek.

Elizabeth Hensel will serve as delegate for the Fox Cities Young Adult Lutheran Walther League. Darlene Hanson will represent Good Shepherd Lutheran Walther League.

Linda Freiberg, Kathy Verhage and James Anderson will attend from Faith Lutheran High School Walther League.

Representing Bethany Lutheran Walther League Kaukauna will be Donna Borchardt. June Borchardt, Betty Kuhn and Dennis Jansen. James Schroeder, society counselor, will serve as chaperon and attend the special counselors session during the convention.

An invitation will be extended by the Fox Cities Walther Leagues to serve as hosts for City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein 1965 Winter Camp. If accepted, the event would draw between 150-200 youth to the Fox Cities for a three-day weekend period early next year.

Mrs. Edward Mueller, district president, will be up for reelection at the convention. She is a teacher at Neenah Junior High School.

Tax Delinquencies Amount to \$160,246

Personal and real estate property tax delinquencies in 1963 by the Fox Cities Walther Leagues amounted to \$160,246. Appleton City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said today.

The tax roll called for raising \$7,154,677 and \$6,994,431 has been collected to date.

More than 97 per cent of the taxes due were paid before the final payment deadline.

Fall From Bike Causes Head Injury, Possible Concussion to Boy

A west side Appleton boy was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 10:30 a.m. today with a head injury and possible brain concussion after a fall from his bicycle.

Andrew Deltour, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deltour, 715 W. Elsie St., fell while riding his bicycle in the 500 block of S. Lawe Street and was unconscious for about 15 minutes, according to police and Larry's Ambulance Service.

Although X-rays had been taken, there was no report on the boy's condition late this morning.

THE LIMITS OF INTIMACY

Is it "being honest" or just selfish and immature to confess unfaithfulness to your husband, or wife?

Confession might be "good for your soul," but what right have you, asks one author, to transfer your pain to someone close to you?

Read a strong case for silence — in September Reader's Digest now on sale.

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